Judge tells heir to millions 'you were weak and foolish'



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Sed vine

Thatcher says no evidence on Rothschild

The Prime Minister said last night no evidence existed to suggest Lord Rothschild former head of the Downing Street "think tank," had ever

been a Soviet agent. Her brief statement came just 24 hours after she had stunned MPs by refusing to immediately clear the peer of allegations that he was the "fifth man" after his personal appeal in a letter to The Daily

Telegraph.
Mrs Thatcher said: "I have now considered more fully Lord Rothschild's letter in The Daily Telegraph yes-terday, in which he referred to innuendoes that he had been a

Soviet agent.
"I consider it important to maintain the practice of successive governments of not commenting on security matters. But I am willing to make an exception on the matter raised in Lord Rothschild's

"I am advised that we have no evidence that he was ever a

Soviet agent. Lord Rothschild, who was a wartime MI5 officer, was informed by Downing Street of the Prime Minister's announcement shortly before it was made at 5pm.

Although Mrs Thatcher declined five times in the Com-

Monday

Spycatcher

speaks out

On Monday Peter

Wright, the man at

the centre of the MI5

spy case, goes into

the witness box. A

spycatcher whose

unpublished book

around the world.

The Times Portfelio

Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was

won yesterday by Mr

Warrington, Cheshire.

o Today £12,000 can

weekly competition

T & N wins

be won - £8,000 in the

and £4,000 in the daily.

TIMES BUSINESS

Turner & Newall, the asbestos

group, has won the battle for

control of AE, the engineering

company, after gaining more

than 56 per cent of the equity Page 21

TIMES SPORT

White Crusader, the im-

proving British entry, moved

closer to the Challenger semifinals of the America's Cup

after winning comfortably yes-

terday, while French Kiss beat

America II, the New York

TIMES MONEY

Stricter rules on mortgage tax

relief are likely in the wake of

this week's Committee of

Family Money, pages 26 to 30

Tax threat

Public Accounts report

Home News 2-4 Law Report
Correses 5.6
Apples 22
Arrs
Births, deaths, marriages 19
Bridge 120
Science Reigion
Sale Room
Science

Page 33

French help

pages 20, 25; rules and

John R. Talbot of

O Portfolio lists,

how to play.

page 31.

reverberations

profile of the

has sent

mons on Thursday to give the Mrs Thatcher in clearing Lord public assurance demanded by Lord Rothschild, she had already begun consulting min-isters and officials about his

Those discussions continued vesterday and while Mrs Thatcher would have preferred to have made a statement to the Commons, she believed it was crucial her decision was made known as quickly as possible.

As head of the security services, the Prime Minister



Lord Rothschild, who has now been cleared by No 10. thony Duff, Director-General of MI5, as well as Cabinet colleagues before making her

But it was unclear last night if she was shown the "unequivocal, repeat unequivo-cal, evidence which Lord Rothschild insisted MI5 possessed to prove his innocence. The form of words used by

Commons

row over

gay slur

By Our Political

have

ments from being handed over Continued on page 20, col 5 Paris gives concession to students

Rothschild is similar to those employed by her in 1981 when

she said there was no proof that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MIS, had worked for

the Russians.
In spite of the negative tone of her statement. Mrs.
Thatcher appeared to have satisifed Conservative MPs.

taken aback by her initial

reluctance to immediately clear Lord Rothschild.

Gravesend who invited the

Prime Minister on Thursday

to protect Lord Rothschild's

reputation against false innuendoes and smears, said

ast night"It was quite clear

from her answer then that she

needed time so that various people could consider the matter, rather than make a

spot decision off the top of her

Mr Dale Campbell-Savours

Labour MP for Workington

who signed a Commons mo-

tion last month raising the possibility of Lord Rothschild being linked to previous spy scandals, said: "I am glad the

Prime Minister has felt able to

make a statement clearing

away these allegations. She

should have done so two

weeks ago when she was asked to make a statement in a

parliamentary motion."

The Government yesterday

dropped strong hints that if it

fails to win the appeal to

prevent highly classified docu-

Mr Tim Brinton, MP for

From Diana Geddes

A front bench Labour MP In an attempt to appease French students, M René Monory, the Education Minmous row saying some Conservative MPs prominent in the party's hierarchy and bidding for ister, announced on television last night that the Government had agreed to withdraw from its university reform Bill leadership of the country are the clauses touching on the homosexual.

Mr Jack Straw, MP for three most bothy contested Blackburn and Labour's local There will therefore be no government spokesman, change "for the time being" in made his remarks in response to the growing campagin waged by Tory MPs against the present system of entrance to university, flat rate registra-tion fees, and nationally awarded degrees. Labour controlled councils which promote gay rights.

The road they tread is a The Bill's other provisions very dangerous one because it providing for greater autonis notorious that there are a omy in the universities will number of members of the Conservative party, some in high places in the Conser-Those changes were agreed vative party hierarchy, who homosexual

at an emergency meeting of the ministers most closely concerned. It was chaired by M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, before his departure Those people deserve the for the EEC summit in same tolerance as Labour London.

It is by no means certain, however, that the Government's latest concessions will satisfy the students who have been demanding nothing less

the whole Bill. Thousands of students descended into the streets of Paris again yesterday to ex-press their anger over the previous night's violence, It is well known that a small which left scores of injured, Continued on page 20, col 4 | Continued on page 20, col 2

Hypnotherapist guilty Dr Joseph Jaffe, the admonished by the General

hypnotherapist accused of Medical Council. "brainwashing" a business-man with drugs, injections and hypnotism, was found tients, was told that he could guilty yesterday of serious professional misconduct.

tendencies," he said in a

councillors trying to help gay

and lesbian people in their communities.

Mr Straw, responding to one Tory backbencher who

said homosexuals were unfit

to be teachers, added:"If it's

wrong for homosexuals to

teach in schools is it also

wrong for homosexuals to

seek the leadership of this

country and prominent po-sitions within this House?"

Commons debate.

The former Mayor of Sal- undertook to give no more ford, aged 61, who has a drug injections. private practice in Manchester Police have started an inwhere he administered the vestigation into the case. injections of "Jaffe juice" was

Dr Jaffe, who also has 2,000 continue his private hypnotherapy work hut only after he

Full story, page 4

year will now be nowhere near the official 4 per cent forecast. shares they applied for." But he added that there would be This comes after a poor scaling down for larger third quarter in West Gerapplications, with some people receiving less than 10 per many and a poor year so far in

Rosie Johnston, above, Sebastian Guinness, top right, and Paul Dunstan who were all jailed yesterday after admitting drug offences that were brought after the death of Olivia Channon. Nato commanders reject Warsaw Pact meeting

From Peter Davenport Defence Correspondent

A Soviet Union proposal for the first-ever meeting between the Commander in Chief of the Warsaw Pact forces and the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe has been rejected by Nato.

The proposal from Moscow was that Marshall Viktor Kulikov should hold face-toface talks with General Bernard Rogers.

It is seen as part of a series of similar initiatives over recent weeks in which the Soviets have tried to establish direct contact with individual Nato officials both political and military. Some observer: believe the purpose of the Soviet strategy is to exert pressure on the allies as they define a common attitude to possible negotiations on reductions of conventional for-

ces in Europe. In Rome recently Russian envoys proposed a direct contact with the deputy General Secretary of Nato, Mr Mar-cello Guidi who is currently beading the organization's independent nations and staff for he High Level Task Force work- at Nato and Shape, its military 100.

Brussels - Nato defence

ministers endorsed their nuc-

lear strategy yesterday and is-sued a condemnation of uni-

lateral disarmament, which

was seen as a thinly-veiled

attack on Labour Party policy

They said the policy would result in the abandonment by

the alliance of its deterrent

strategy and the basis for its

continued security and stab-

Although Labour's non-nu-

clear defence policies were not

Japanese

economy

slows down

Prospects for a recovery in

world economic growth have

dimmed. If the slower pace is

maintained, the Government's hopes for a

faster British rate of growth

next year could be threatened

Japan yesterday announced that its economy had grown by

only 0.6 per cent during the third quarter. Growth for the

(Rodney Lord writes).

(Peter Davenport writes).

Department decined to comment yesterday on the Tass statement announcement (Michael Binyon writes from Washington).

But the Reagan Administration feels that the announcement is intended for maximum propaganda in Western Europe, where there is strong opposition to the US unilateral decision to break the Sait 2

Mr Gorbachov announced last night that the Soviet Union

will continue to observe the

Salt 2 arms treaty even in the wake of the US abandonment

of the agreement. The State

Department declined to com-

ing out policy on conventional disarmament. General Wolfgang Alten-

tary committee, was invited to appear on Russian television. any of the proposals. Officials

part of the official discussion,

they figured largely in events surrounding the meeting.

the Supreme Allied Com-

mander in Europe, said that if

such policies were enacted

they would lead to the with-

drawal of the 350,000 US

Mr Caspar Weinberger, re-

ferred to such proposals as "defenceless defence" and Mr

George Younger, the Secretary

Small investors have re-

ceived priority treatment in

the British Gas flotation (Richard Lander writes). Ap-plicants who sought up to 400 shares will receive their full allocations, Mr Peter Walker,

the Secretary of State for

Energy, said last night.
This will mean that more

than 2 million small investors

in Britain will obtain all the

cent of what they sought.

of State for Defence, said no should take note of it.

Small buyers benefit

most in gas sell-off

The US Defence Secretary,

troops in Europe.

General Bernard Rogers,

Nato has taken no action on take the view that such talks are not feasible and that the alliance is fundamentally different from the Warsaw Pact in that it is a group of 16

of them all.

Lord Carrington, the Nato
Secretary General, said yesterday that such indications could not be accepted, adding:

anxious to avoid discussing these things but it is not the right way to bring it about." The future of General Rog-

ers as the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe remains the subject of speculation. His extended tour of duty in Europe is due to expire in July next year and it has been reported that he may be replaced by General John Galvin, at present the Com-mander of the US Southern

Command in Panama. Relations between the outspoken General Rogers and

ington have frequently been difficult but he has indicated his desire to stay on in his

Lord Carrington said yesterday that General Rogers had been "magnificent" in his role and be would be pleased for him to stay until he was

Ministers condemn Labour stance That route had failed.

nique at the instigation of the

British, although they were

pleased that it was there. Mr

Younger said the rejection was

already in the draft commu-

sensible and truthful view and

if it fitted Mr Kinnock's

situation this week then be

subscribed. Details of the

allocation will be announced

According to Mr Walker, about 4.5 million applications

were received, more than

Thursday's estimated 4 mil-

lion, but less than the 6

these have been in joint

names, meaning that 5 million

people will become share-holders." Mr Walker added.

on Monday, but shareholders

will not receive allocation

"Halt trading", page 21

Trading in Gas shares starts

"More than half a million or

during the weekend.

million hoped for

nique when he arrived.

country has supported Labour's plans.
The rejection of unilateral disarmament was not in-cluded in the final commu-

businesses to start up, much could be achieved.

sus appeared to be emerging to deliver the political impetus she had suggested.

M Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, who was reappointed for a further two years yesterday, said that under the British presidency a new dynamism had emerged in the search for a genuine common market. He forecast that by the end of

responsible directly or indirectly for the death of Miss Channon, who had to the Guinness brewing and banking fortune, was jailed yesterday for his part in the death of Olivia Channon, the daughter of Paul Chanaon, the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. Indiffer Miss started 1985. After the change of th started taking hard drugs in After hearing guilty pleas to the charges for which they Also sent to prison were were sentenced, the judge told the defendants: "Cocaine and Paul Dunstan, a heroin addict heroin are agents of human

Sebastian Guinness, an heir none of the defendants was

Guinness jailed

over Channon

heroin party

and drugs pusher and Rosie Johnston, the lifelong friend of Miss Channon, who died of a drink and heroin overdose. misery. The courts are deter-mined to play their part in stamping out this evil traffic." Sentencing them at Oxford eford Square, London, the son of Mr Jonathan Guinness. Crown Court, only a few yards from Christ Church where Miss Channon, aged 22, died after a party last June. Mr millionaire member of the brewing and banking family Justice Otton said: "There is and former chairman of the perhaps a notion in our soci-Conservative Monday Club

ety that it is acceptable for the rich and privileged to dabbie in hard drugs. It is not and imprisonment for possessing heroin and cocaine. His grim-faced father was in these sentences are intended to show it is not, as well as court to see his son described punishing you."
Both Guinness, Miss by the judge as "weak and foolish" before being taken Channon's second cousin, and

was sentenced to four months

away to the cells to start his The judge told Schastian Guinness: Fortune smiled on you. You had every privilege which was going - the best of education, the best of opportunities in life hut here you stand, on your own confession

convicted of possessing Class Guinness, he said, was not an undergraduate at Oxford and had travelled specially to the city to participate in the

student at the Blue Boar The judge said: 'You knew huilding of Christ Church on because of your close family

But, the judge said that EEC speed urged on creating jobs

Johnston took part in drug

taking at the drunken cham-

pagne and heroin party to celebrate the end of Miss Channon's history finals at St

Hilda's College.
At the celebration party,

Johnston gave her some her-oin and said: "There you are - celebrate."

Mr Anthony King, for the prosecution, told the court that Miss Channon was found

dead in the rooms of another

The Prime Minister yester- standards which would otherday urged the EEC to speed up wise prevent it from securing a

substantial share of the vast international market in momeasures to create jobs and improve husiness conditions. bile telephones. She called on her II fellow heads of government lo pro-Also high on her list of vide a political impetus to priorities was a European

ideas brought forward during tition in air fares, which she Britain's presidency of the said would benefit millions of Common Market Europeans. Speaking at the opening of Last night, a broad consenthe EEC summit in London.

Mrs Thatcher said there were no easy answers to unemployment. The problem could not be solved by encouraging industries to become more and more reliant on increasingly expensive national subsidies.

However, by reducing barriers to trade and creating conditions to encourage small

She urged Europe to sweep away conflicting national

the year, 20 per cent of the 300 trade harriers still to be dis-

a de gran

THE THE PERSON NAMED IN

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Out of steam, page 21 The issue was four times Catholics agree to contraception advertisements

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

£20 million advertising cam-Catholic Church in spite of its official opposition to contraception. Catholic publications are not being advised to refuse Government Aids advertising, been given to understand that Births, deaths, 19 Mean Sale Room Sale Room Sale Room Science 19 Chess 13 Science 19 Chess 13 Science 19 Chess 13 Sport 31-34.36 Theares 10.19 Diary 20 Weather 21

ference of England and Wales, paign against Aids, emphasiz-ing the use of condoms, has deliberately decided not to unexpectedly gained tacit make an issue out of the acceptance by the Roman Government's promotion of condoms as a safety measure against Aids. The conference also wanted to dissociate the

wickedness. line has emerged from dis- able than others. Those that cussions within the church, stress sexual responsibility, Cardinal Basil Hume, Arch- even if mentioning condoms, hishop of Westminster, has are being regarded as more declined to attack the satisfactory than those which

avoiding Aids.

moral teaching.

sex education material into the context of Catholic teach-

the use of the contraceptive sheath is essential" even though the first line of defence ought to be the promotion of

the ideal of chastity. Mrs Victoria Gillick, a

ing on sexual morality.

Catholic who campaigned in the courts against the provision of contraceptives to girls under 16, said she disapproved of the Government ment against Aids.

prefer a campaign aimed at casual sex.

condoms was likely to provided it was "safe".

education material merely be- it would not work. She would Government's plans, saying discuss pre and extra-marital cause it is sexually explicit or only that he "regrets that they sex as if there were no moral are necessary". It is under-stood that the Bishops' Conconsiderations apart from explains the use of condoms. They are expected to put this The Government's current

Official Catholic spokesmen have been advised to be very careful what they say publicly. No official publication is being prepared, and it is

teachers are being asked to use their discretion, and not to refuse to use anti-Aids sex

marital sex was acceptable Mr Grabam Webster-Gardiner, of the Conservative Family Campaign, said the

Leading article, page 17

Catholic Church from the view that Aids was a form of and Catholic schools have divine punishment for sexual they may co-operate with Aids-related sex education. Nevertheless, some aspects of the Government campaign A heavily nuanced policy are considered more accept-

clear that the "condom strategy" has posed difficult dilemmas in terms of Catholic One view heard is that condoms may even be morally

permissible if the intention in using them is to avoid the spread of disease rather than to prevent conception, even if that is the result. In Catholic schools, head

The Tablet, the most influential Catholic newspaper, stated last month that "explicit public education about prophylactic measures such as

Aids campaign largely because

strengthening the resolve of young women to say "no" to She said the promotion of

encourage the idea that pre-

churches should be promoting the traditional standards of chastity and fidelity as the real remedy to the spread of Aids, and the £20 million the Government was spending on advertising should be used for research into medical treat-

Little hope for Siamese twins

Surgeons at Southmend hospital, Bristol, were last night unsure if Siamese twins, born joined at the chest and shar-ing the same heart and lungs, could be separated.

ing the same heart and lungs, could be separated.

They were studying X-rays and ultrasound scans to see if there was any chance of saving the babies, who weighed 8lb 13ozs between them when they were delivered by Caesarean section on Wednesday.

Experts have said successful separation is almost impossible if two or more organs are shared. It is likely to be two days before the parents, who have not been named, will know if the babies will survive.

Payment of £78 million by the Greater London Connecti to a property company three days before its abolition, for the upkeep and improvement of its housing stock, was ruled lawful by the High Court in London pesterday.

The London Residuary Body, supported by Hillingdon council, sought to have the payment ruled untawful, saying that it should have been passed on to the LRB and eventually the boroughs. But Mr Justice Macpherson said that he was satisfied the payment was n "justifiable and proper" exercise of the GLC's powers.

He ordered the LRB and Hillingdon to pay the costs of the property company Satman Developments who defended the action.

Talks on

pay plan

Officials from Britain's biggest water authority. Thames, are to seek meet-

The meetings will be designed to head off threats of industrial action in the

new year made by some

union officials over the

move, announced on Thurs-

Surgery for actor

The actor Bill Simpson, aged 54, who is seriously ill in hospital, had a minor ings with the mions representing their 9,000 workforce next week to explain their decision to nperation yestyerday. His condition was said to be poor but stable. withdraw from national pay bargaining machinery, in favour of local deals.

Mr Simpson, best known for his television role in Dr Finlay's Casebook, was taken to hospital in Ayr 11 days ago. He was transferred to

Ballochmyle Hospital near Mauchline, Strathclyde, for yesterday's operation, and will remain there over

2 on IRA charges

Gerard Kelly (right) and Brendan McFarlane, two convicted IRA terrorists, appeared in court in Belfast yesterday after being extra-dited from the Netherlands. Both face charges of holding prison officers hostage during mass breakout from the Maze prison in 1983. Kelly is also accused of two attempted murders and assault.

A representative of the Director of Public Prosecutions said the Government would remit two life sentences Kelly was serving.

Alert on typhoid

suffering from typhoid. He was admitted four days ago, but his illness was not confirmed until this afternoon. The man's name is oot being released, but he lives in the Portsmouth area and his condition is described as being

Everyone who has been in close contact with him since his return from holiday in south east Asia three weeks ago

is being closely monitored. be under close scrutiny during the incubation period of ty-phoid, which is from three to 21 days. Symptoms of the ill-

ness are head and back ache, a rash and fever.

Freed pair Nuclear power Unit studies Sizewell report deny spy charges By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

formed at the Department of Energy to analyse the public inquiry report on plans for an advanced £1.2 billion nuclear power station at Sizewell, Suffolk.

Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, expected delivery of the confusions by this weekend, nearly four years after the inquiry began.

The Government will not million; most of publish the report before a electricity board. detailed scrutioy, taking some weeks, is completed by the new unit and Mr Walker has reached a decision. The proposal by the Central

Electricity Generating Board is for permission to build an American-type pressurized that date. water reactor (PWR) next to The i its existing Magnox nuclear power station at Sizewell, oo the Suffolk coast.

For the past 20 months a team working with Sir Frank Layfield, QC, the inspector to the inquiry, has distilled the information from 340 days of hearings into a more intelli-

The material includes pub-

AUCTION 1

The Richmond Hill Hotel 146/150 Richmond Hill Richmond. Surrey IN: Sun 7th Dec at 11em Viewing From 10em

documents included engineering blueprints and calculations about design and safety. economic forecasts, comparisons between different types of fuel and artist's impressions of the impact of the power station on the Suffolk coast. It was the longest and most

expensive public inquiry in Britain, costing about £20, million; most of it met by the When the suhmissions by supporters and opponents fin-

ished in March last year, no further evidence was admissible. In principle, the assessment is based only on the information and arguments to

The impact of the Chernobyl nuclear accident, changes in the comparative economics of various fuels now that oil prices have been halved, and shifts in prevailing public attitudes on the subject of nuclear energy are not meant to influence recommendations made to Mr

Walker. In effect, Sir Frank and his lic cross-examinations and a expert advisers - Professor

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and others from the more important weaving centres of the East, included are many antiques, saks, keilms, normadics and other unusual items not generally to be found on the home market. This merchandles is the property of a number of principal direct important in the U.K. which has been cleared from

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A special unit has been mouod of other supporting Christopher Hall, an economist: Professor William Hall. a nuclear engineer; Dr John Vennart, a radiobiologist and Professor John Alexander, a mechanical engineer -- were expected to insulate themselves from events which might have overtaken some of the evidence they heard.

Since taking the last evidence 20 months ago, the inquiry team has had two homes.

Five pantechnicons were needed to transport 55 tons of documents in March last year; first from Snape Maltings, in Suffolk, where the hearings took place, to an office in Oxford; then last Easter, to premises on a new industrial park on the A34 oear

Abingdon. The administrative staff included secretaries with six word processors, who have worked on average a 50-hour week to compile the report.
In the last four months they

many whites around". The Foreign Office in London said last night their release would remove a longhave been joined by a team of librarians, cross-checking that standing consular problem between Britain and Zunreferences referred to in the main report support the evidence that was submitted.

Hindley delay frustrates moors search Mr Topping, who has made no secret of his eagerness to take Hindley to the moor By Our Northern Correspondent The officer in charge of the search of Saddleworth Moor is

under a heavy police guard, believes a visit could end the case, which is now in its 22nd year and has become part of international murder folklore.

to again seek permission from the Home Office to take Myra

Hindley, jailed along with lan

to the scene of the hunt.

the site as soon as possible.

deputy chief constable, will nn longer have to forfeit his home

after clearing his name.

Instead of facing repayment
of a £21,000 legal hill, Mr

Stalker is being asked to pay only a sum already offered through public donations to a special fund set up in his

Back at his police head-

quarters desk for the first time

yesterday after taking two

weeks' rest because of exhaus-tion. Mr Stalker said he was

deeply grateful.
"I hope this will be the final

has dooe is allow me and my

family to for the first time

relief," he said.
"We have been living on
our nerves for an awfully long

time; two weeks' rest helped,

this oews helps even more."

The unusally philanthropic gesture by the senior police

Mr Stalker's legal hill and declined a Greater Manches-

ter Police Authority request

cussed the matter thoroughl

and after further consid-

Mr Stalker to pay only the place.

Brady for the moors murders, Twice in the past two weeks Mr Topping has met senior Home Office officials for talks Chief Superintendent Peter on the search. He has told Topping, head of Greater Manchester CID, said after them he is convinced that a brief visit to Saddleworth returning from the search scene yesterday that he was Moor by Hindley will bring the inquiry to a rapid anxious she should be taken to .

Mr Pennone said he knew

that at times the pressures on the Stalker family, which had been enormous because of the official police investigation, had been exacerbated by

mounting legal costs.

Mr Pennone has frught long

and hard to try to persuade the

Greater Manchester Police Authority to foot the bill but-

without success.
"What has infuriated me

throughout is that John

Stalker has been penalized for

being innocent," Mr Pennone

• At a joint meeting of the

policy and personnel commit-

long investigation by Sir Stan-

ley Bailey, Northumbria Chief Constable, into allegations of

misconduct by Greater Man-

chester Chief Constable James

The outspoken Mr An-derton infuriated members of

the now defunct Greater Man-

Police Federation meeting

that the committee was ob-

sessed with irrelevant issues

independence and status of

made no recommendations

but brought into question th

legality of such an inquiry

Two Britons imprisoced for

more than five years in Zim-

babwe oo spying charges re-

turned home yesterday main-

taining their innocence and said: "It is great to be free at

Mr Colin Evans, aged 31,

and Mr Philip Hartlebury,

aged 36, were detained in Harare under emergency pow-ers on December 31, 1981 and

brought to trial for allegedly

spying for South Africa and illegally possessing arms.

The men, both former members of the country's

Central Intelligence Organiza-

tion, yesterday admitted being involved in "normal intelli-gence work" but denied hav-

Asked why he thought they

had been arrested, Mr Hartle-

bury said: "Basically, after

independence there were too

ing spied for Pretoria.

Anderton.

Stalker saves

house as his

legal fees

are 'halved'

Solicitors unexpectedly sum which he has readily more than halved their legal available and which will not charges yesterday so Mr John Stalker, Greater Manchester pressure".

chapter if not the last page of the At a joint meeting of the Stalker affair. What this Police Authority's finance and

officers' legal advisers came derton infuriated members of just 24 hours after the Association of Chief Police Officers chester Police Authority by

refused to contribute towards telling delegates at a County

that they administer the fund and had mounted a deliberate

set up to handle public and sustained assault upon the

donations.

Mr Rodger Pennooe, who has championed Mr Stalker's prolonged struggle to protect his professional and private reputation, is enraged by the financial pressures piled on Stanley's investigation which made no recommendations

He said: "We have dis- and reached no conclusions

eration have decided to ask being ordered in the first

last".

Kent, to seek further information from Hindley to strengiben his case for her temporary release from a life

Speculation is mounting as to why Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is prevaricat-ing over, the official police request for a visit.

The expensive police search for the graves of two children who disappeared over 20 years man would only say yesterday ago has been continuing for 16 that "various aspects" of the

ter police tactical support group officers and eight body detection does and their handlers are combing the gale-lashed moor from dawn to

The Prison Department press office has refused to discuss the reasons for the delay in a decision by Mr Hurd, and will not speculate as to how long Mr Topping will have to wait. A spokes-

Each time he has travelled days without success. An average of 15 Greater Manches considered.

Mr Hurd has also refused to reveal his intentions. Senior police officers believe that Whitehall inertia could strangle the investigation before it can properly succeed.

They are claiming that as sniffer dogs roam relentlessly over bleak peat bogs, and two mothers sit hoping that the bodies of their lost children can be found, the mantle of secrecy has grown tighter around Whitehall.



Sir Robert Armstrong facing reporters at Heathrow Airport (Photograph: Peter Trievnor) tee yesterday members de-cided to recommend thatno know exactly where we stand cided to recommend that no financially. It is an enormous action be taken over a year-

Armstrong has police guard

By David Sapsted

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary and the Government's much-quizzed protagonist in the Peter Wright spy-book case, returned to London yesterday conscientionally retaining his out-of-court reluctance to speak about the affair.

It was nice to be back in London, he declared, but he of life in Sydney. Exactly what aspects, he would not say.

Looking remarkably spry after his 25-hour flight Sir Robert stepped off Qantas flight QF001 to be met by a squad of police. He spent 20 inutes at a Heathrow VIP lounge before being driven away in a limousine.

He stonewalled questions on

Mr Snape wants these pro

implementation of the pay

If the association's pro-

posals were accepted by the

three other signatories, they

would bring the Acas deal

closer to that proposed by Mr

Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

ing union yesterday registered

its opposition to government

plans to change the way

teachers' pay and conditions

In a letter to Mr Baker, the

president of the Assistant

Masters and Mistresses

Association protested that the

Bill to be debated in the

Commons on Monday "eff-

ectively abolishes collective

Mr Frank Groarke went on:

'Not merely do we regard the

right of employees to negotiate

direct with their employers as being a fundamental charact-

eristic of a democratic society,

we are convinced that orderly

industrial relations can in the

long term flow only from such

a process."
Mr Groarkesaid that teach-

ers were likely to be deeply resentful of the terms and

bargaining procedures".

Meanwhile, another teach-

State for Education.

are determined.

agreement was postpooed.

would miss some of the aspects his "economical" use of the truth in evidence to the court ("The case is still going on so I can't make any comment") and was no more forthcoming about the political storm surrounding the affair in Britain ("I haven't really seen what's been going on here"). He also declined to com

ment on the scuffle with photographers that marked his departure from Australia,

Secondary heads back out of deal

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

The Secondary Heads agreed because schools cannot Association yesterday refused be run properly without it." to ratify the agreement on the pay and conditions of teachers io England and Wales.

The deal was put together £2,000 and £3,000 a year three weeks ago at the conciliation service, Acas, and signed by four of the six unions.

In a severe blow to the deal's already fragile credibility, the association, which represents about half of secondary head teachers, and was one of the original signatories, decided unanim-ously that it would not ratify the agreement unless it provided an improved management structure.

The unexpected development means that the association has effectively aligned itself with the National Association of Head Teachers, which represents most other heads and refused to sign the original deal, as did the second biggest teaching union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Wo-

men Teachers. The Secondary Heads Association changed its mind after taking soundings among its 5,400 members. Its general-secretary. Mr Pe-

ter Snape, said: "Our members welcomed the deal's significant achievements, in particular the new contract and conditions of service, the introduction of appraisal and the new negotiating machinery.

"But they want an additional management ner on top of the two that have been

Militant. 'stooge' in marginal

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

The Labour candidate to be moted posts to carry addi-tional payments of £1,000, selected today to fight the marginal Blyth Valley seat io the general election will be "a instead of the £779 and £2,077 stooge" of the Militant Ten-dency, Mr John Ryman, the that has been agreed. He acknowledged that this would add significantly to the moderate sitting MP, said overall cost unless the full yesterday.

Mr Ryman, aged 56, has represented the area for 12 years. He is to stand down at the next election after a year of fights with his local party which, he said, had been infiltrated by supporters of

Militant. On the surface his position is similar to that of Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, who claimed that Militant supporters hounded him out of his Knowsley North constituency.

But the future of Mr Ryman's Northumberland seat is more uncertain because Labour's majority is only 3.243.

Mr Ryman, who has threatened to force a by-election unless there is an inquiry into the conduct of business, has distanced himself from the selection.

"It is entirely a matter for the local constituency Labour Party to select a new Labour candidate," he said. But he added: "The actual

power in the local party is controlled by the Militant Tendency. Whoever is se-lected will be controlled by Militant Tendency and its supporters.

battlefield ammunition trans-porters known as DROPS, but conspicuously failed to still a mnunting political furore over its alleged intimidation, exclusion and mistreatment of a third interested company. The Comptroller and Auditnr General is to investigate. and this may lead to a full inquiry by the Commons Public Accounts Committee. Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal trade spokesman, and Mr Jim Wallace, Liberal defence spokesman, yesterday tabled a Communs motion calling for a full independent

Disquiet

as firm

on £220m

By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter

awarded two companies a

joint £220 million contract for

The Government yesterday

loses out

inquiry.
Sir lan Gilmour MP, him-self a former Conservative defence secretary, last night described the affair as a scandal which will not be allowed to rest".

The Ministry of Defence awarded the contract to Scammel, part of Leyland Vehicles, and to Fodens, a British subsidiary of the American company, Paccar, which is currently hidding for

Leyland Trucks. The company at the ceotre of the controversy, however, is Boughtons of Amersham, Buckinghamshire, in Sir Ian's constituency, which pioneered the idea of such transporters and which is understood to be consideriog legal action

agaiost the ministry. It has been alleged that Boughtons was unfairly excluded from the trials process, that its patents have been stolen, and that it has subsequently been subjected to heavy pressure from the ministry not to make a fuss.

Answering these charges at press conference yesterday, Lord Trefgarne, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, ruled out an indepeodent inquiry but said that the ministry had agreed to an examination of alleged patent

infringments.

General Sir Richard Vincent, who heads the ministry's procurement operations, deoied that Boughtons had been pressurised into disassociating itself from a BBC Panoramo programme last July which was critical of the ministry.

Area finals for crossword championship By Our Crossword Editor

Next year's Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship will again have six regional finals before the the West of Eogland centre will be Bath instead of Bristol, and the Leeds final will precede the Glasgow final.

The qualifying puzzle for the 1987 Championship will be published on Thursday. January 15, and the eliminator puzzle, assuming it is necessary, oo Thursday, February 19.

The regional finals will be: Leeds, Queens Hotel (capacity 300 competitors). Sunday, March 1; Glasgow, Stakis Grosvenor Hotel (150), Sunday, March 15; Birmingham, Grand Hotel (250), Sunday, April 26; Bath, Ladhroke Beaufort Hotel (240), Sunday, May 17; London A, Saturday, June 6. and London B. Sunday, June 7, Park Lane Hotel

The national final will be at the Park Lane Hmel, London, on Sunday, September 6.

Engineer dies

An investigation was under-way yesterday into the death of Mr John Tilsley, aged 56, an engineering contractor of Ardington Road, Northampton, who was found at the bottom of a heat treatment tank at the Rolls Royce factory in Derby.



Bar puts computers in dock

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Bar takes n step into the high-technology age today when more than 300 barristers and clerks meet in London to discuss how to bring their chambers up to date.

The first of its kind, the conference is a sign of the wind of modernization blowing through the ancient passages of the Inns of Court. The old-style barristers' chambers, with draughty

rooms and creaking staircas are slowly dying out as coal fires have already done. Now is the time for comput ers, wall-to-wall carpeting and

soft lighting. Mr Robert Alexander, QC. chairman of the Bar, said that administration had in the past taken second place to a barrister's main work of preparing court cases, which "involve long bours".

But sets of chambers had grown in size and were substantial businesses which had to be cost-effective and competitive. "No-one owes us n living. No set can afford to be less than efficiently ran." The conference, organized

jointly by the Bar and the Barristers' Clerks' Associ-ation, takes place against n doubling in size of the Bar in recent years. Chambers now average 20 members, and one or two sets have as many as 50. At the same time the impact

of computers is being felt in the shape of word processors, and computer systems for accounting and keeping track of fees and work in progress. Mr Alexander said there

was great interest in good administration and in improving the service for the client, and this meant using telex

systems and electronic mail. "The public sees the wigs and gowns in which a barrister dresses for court and the beautiful buildings of the Temple," he said. But that tended to conceal the speed with which the profession was adapting its practices.

Topics to be discussed at the conference will include the financing of chambers, including the controversial issue of "purse-sharing", by which barristers pool their fees and draw a salary.

feature of chambers life which will not be open to debate: the cierk's fee. Clerks are paid n percentage of the earnings of the barristers whose affairs they handle, and a senior clerk often earns £40,000 a year, with a few making £70,000.

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Oxford set involved in one party too many

By Craig Seton

Rosie Johnston, aged 22, one of three sentenced yesterday in the Channon drugs case, is petite, thin faced and looking younger than her

years with jet black hair. Her family have been on the fringes of high society for many years and are related to the Chancellor literary and publishing family.

Her mother. Suzanne, is a travel writer, her father an architect. They live in a spectacular £400,000 seventeenth century mansion in Shellingford, near Faringdon, Oxfordshire. They also have a

cottage in Italy.

Her uncle is the wealthy publisher, Rohin Duff Chan-

cellor of the Spectator, At Oxford, Johnston, jailed for nine months, was in the second year of a three-year English course. She was a childhood chum and best friend of Miss Olivia Chan-

DOD. They lived in a riverside terrace cottage in Doyley Road, Osney, a bohemian area of Oxford by the Thames. The house was owned by Miss

Channon.
After her death a torn-up letter from her to Johnston was found at the house. When the 15 fragments were pieced together it told of Miss Channon's heartbreak split from high society DJ, Mr Jeremy Barnes, whom she

called "Jeremy Hippy".
Miss Channon said in her letter he was her first love and she was "madly in love with

She wrote: "I quite honestly can't face going through this feeling of rejection again. It's too painful."

Miss Channon began her letter: "By the time you read this I won't be around anymore. But I feel I owe you this more than anyone else in the

world. "But why should the poor thing cope with my emotions? I am sorry to be so stupid but I feel completely and utterly

Written io blue ballpoint pen and the paper stained with tears, Miss Channon urged Johnston to spend £2,000 from her will on a lavish wake for all their high society

friends. Johnston never received the

ieuer. Sebastian Guinness, aged 22, is short, muscly and chubby faced with blond hair. He is Miss Channon's second cousin, a member of the huge banking and brewing dynasty, a family that has had

more than its fair share of tragedy in recent years. His father, Jonathan, is a merchant banker, director of the brewers and a former chairman of the Conservative

Monday Club. He divorced his first wife, Ingrid, in 1962 after 11 years' marriage and she wed Mr Paul Channon, Secretary for Trade and Industry, a year later. Olivia was their daughter,

'Bed was

called the

playpen'

London was told yesterday.

Mrs Snowball, aged 46, who claims unfair dismissal as a

canteen manageress by her

former employers, Gardner

Merchant, often used to talk

about her men friends and sex

to a work colleague, it was

Mrs Snowball, of Harmons

Mead, East Grinstead, West

Sussex, alleges she was sex-

ually harassed by her former district manager. Mr Bruce

On the third day of the

hearing Mr Andrew Popplewell, for Mr Knight,

yesterday asked Miss Dorothy

Farley, who used to work for

Mrs Snowball, about their sex

to her bed as the playpen?"
he asked Yes. She had

bought a new bed. She jok-ingly said one morning she

had bought a new playpen."
Miss Farley said Mrs Snow-

ball often talked about her

men friends and was not

"Did you ever hear her refer

conversations.

Mrs Veronica Snowball, called her bed "the playpen". an industrial tribunal in



Sebastian is a product of his father's second marriage.
Guinness has a penchant for flamboyant dress, wearing dark glasses in all weathers

and painting his fingernails Rosie Johnston was his girl friend and in the summer of 1983 they attended a ball hosted by the Queen at Wind-

Guinness arrived from London especially to celebrate the end of Miss Channon's examinations and to see his sweetheart Rosie.

sor Castle.

Guinness seemed to be the least affected by the tragedy and has lost none of his arrogance. After one court appearance in which mag-istrates refused to give him his passport back so he could go abroad on holiday, Guinnes left the court room and screamed "bastards".

Paul Dunstan, aged 31, with a haggard face and spiky hair, used the latest technology to go about his business and was contacted by his customers on a radio pager.

Dunstan knew Miss Channon only as Liz and she met him in sleazy public houses in London. She would hand him an envelope containing £100. He would hand over a gram of heroin. He is the second of four children and a former altar

He was a working-class man who had tried and failed to be a successful pop song writer and guitarist. His experience in the music business brought him into contact with drugs.

He soon found that supplying top grade cocaine and heroine to the spoilt rich kids of high Society was more hicrative.

He lived with his father, Ron, a builder, and mother Edie, a dinner lady, in Elles-mere Road, Willesden, north London, but spent a lot of time with a girl, aged 16, in a seedy Golders Green flat.

Olivia Channon, a privileged member of one of the richest and most powerful families in the land, died from a lethal mixture of heroin, champagne and a constant craving for adventure.

Her ultimately deadly and amphetamines which she belonged led her to Channon who was too husy. one wild party too many.

peared to have everything to reckless." live for.

her twenty first birthday ball don University, came from a at the Channons' hixurious good home and had a loving house in Cheyne Walk. Friends were taken to the He told her. 'You may not family's holiday home on the be the most privileged in your or its magnificent country tages in your life. I have house in Essex. Caribbean island of Mustique set, but you had many advan-

secret mistress, a court was

told yesterday.

Mrs Joan Atkinson, aged
50, was horrified when Crime

Squad detectives raided their

country mansion and told her

of Kenneth Atkinson's

It was revealed that be was aided by his lover of many

years, Frances McNally, aged 39, the stores supervisor at the

North Tees power station in

Mrs Atkinson had never

questioned how her husband could afford their six-bed-

room house in Brompton,

North Yorkshire, a holiday

bungalow in Devon, an ocean-

going yacht and his own electrical firm on the basis of

She divorced him and took

Atkinson would never have

managed his Central Electric-

ity Generating Board fraud but for McNally, who became

the £43,000 bungalow at Foxhills, Exmouth, in part

his £15,000 salary.

settlement.

Haverton Hill, Cleveland.

£320,000 swindle.



Heir to Guinness fortune is jailed

Continued from page I ties with Miss Channon that she used drugs and you must have known that drugs would be available at that party. You have many good attributes. So many speak well of you, but on this occasion you were weak and foolish and committed a criminal offence."

Mr Richard Du Cann, QC, for Guinness said in mitiga-tion that his client was a young man of good character who was now free of any level of addiction he might have had. He had used drugs only sporadically in social settings

and there was no question of him returning to drugs, even on the most casual basis.

Because of the consequences of what happened and the fact that Olivia Channon was very close to him, it was unlikely that he

would reoffend, "He is a follower, not an initiator," said Mr Du Cann. He said: "Since June he has lived in a void. He feels himself to be a marked man because of the substantial public belief, quite erroneous, that he is responsible for or contributed in some way to Olivia Channon's death. He

feels it is quite impossible to pass unnoticed and unvilled." Johnston, aged 23, of Shellingford Hall, Faringdon, Oxfordshire was jailed for nine months for supplying heroin to Miss Channon and possessing cocaine, cannabis

addiction to the monied. She travelled to London to extravagance and thrills of the collect heroin from Dunstan high society "smart set" to as a "favour" to Miss

The judge told Johnston: "It Miss Channon had more is a grievous sight to see you in than £500,000 in trusts and the dock. You were Olivia enjoyed an annual allowance Channon's best friend. You of £25,000 during her three could have and should have years at St Hilda's. She ap- said no. You were foolish and Johnston, a former student

Princess Margaret attended of Manchester College, Lon-

counts, and the items went straight to his mansion or his

factory at Leeming Bar, North

Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, said: it was her (McNally's) duty to check that the ordered goods were

received at the power station. She knew what was going on.

He said that Atkinson

played a power game with

outside contractors on the

principle of "no favours - no

George Cinnamond, aged 69, head of Teesside Roof and

Roadworks Ltd, who has

admitted corruption, told pol-

ice: "I gave him £200 every

few weeks for about six years

to keep the job right".

tenced next week.

Work swindle paid

for life of luxury

The wife of a power station engineer lived in luxury with-

out knowing it was with the lampshades to lawinnowers help of her corrupt husband's on the power station's ac-

Yorkshire.

well understand your guilt,

shock and distress." He accepted she was not an addict and that Miss Channon had "already entered upon the drugs scene and had already set up this particular deal." He went on: "But, you are

intelligent, you knew that your best friend was already addicted. You knew she would use the drug."
As she was led away to the cells, Johnston's mother and three sisters burst into tears in

court and at the end of the hearing comforted each other with embraces. Mr Robin Simpson, QC, for Johnston, had appealed to the

judge not to give her a custodial sentence. Describing the effect of Miss Channon's death on Johnston, he said: "It was one of the most profound shock and distress and guilt. She still

has the most terrible nightmares and she misses Olivia quite dreadfully. Dunstan, aged 31, an unemployed musician from north London, was jailed for a total of four years on five charges of supplying heroin to Miss Channon, jointly with Miss Johnston of supplying heroin to Miss Channon and

cocaine. The court heard that his heroin addiction cost him between £300 and £400 a fortnight.

possession of heroin and

Mr Justice Otton told him: 'You were a commercial dealer - an out and out pusher. Pushers must expect confined punishment."

Mr Peter Clark, for Dunstan, said: "He is where the buck stops as far as this matter is concerned. He supplied drugs because he was fearfully addicted to the drug.

The court heard that two other men were facing charges following the arrest of Dun-

Det Supt Andrew Vallis, who led the investigation in Oxford into Miss Channon's death said last night: "It is to be hoped that at least some people will have learned a lesson from the tragic events and realize just what the final result of heroin use can be."

Drug film model gets jail term

A model who once appeared Chinnor, Oxfordshire. The in an anti-drugs documentary on television was yesterday jailed for nine months for possessing and supplying

heroin. Oxford Crown Court was told that Sian Griffiths, aged 21, had paid for the drugs which killed Simon March,

her boy friend. Lynn Guilford, aged 21, of Cuxham, Oxfordshire, was jailed for 21 months after he admitted supplying the herom and unlawfully killing Mr

March by injecting the drug. The court was told that shortly before last Christmas, Griffiths gave a party at the country cottage she shared with Mr March, a guitarist, in Spriggs Holly Lane, near

next day, she gave £50 to Guildford, a friend of her boy friend, who obtained the

An hour after being injected, Mr March was found

Mr Nigel Rumfitt, for Griffiths, said finding her boy friend dead had been a "devastating experience". He hlamed Griffiths' father for her involvement in drugs, claiming he had encouraged her to live with a man of 44 now in prison, who used

drugs. Griffiths featured in the ITV documentary Kick the Habit, in which her withdrawal from heroin addiction was portrayed.

Tommy in tune for bird show

Tommy, an Australian sulphur crested cockatoo, taking spin in his car for Jamie Yates, aged five, and his sister. Elspeth, aged two, of Burton on Trent, Staffordshire, at the national cage and aviary hird

exhibition yesterday. Tommy, aged 30, who can also pedal a tricycle and ride a chariot, is the star of a troupe of performing parrots at the show at the National Exhihition Centre, Birmingham.

The show, which opens from 10am today and tomorrow, features more than 8,600 hudgerigars and canaries competing in 848 classes. Total prize money has been doubled this year to a record £4.645.

Portfolio -Gold-Chance of a family Christmas A retired businessman was

yesterday's only winner of the £4,000 Portfolio Gold prize. Mr John Talbot, aged 63, of Longbarn, Padgate, Warring ton, Cheshire, was forced into retirement 11 years 2go because of illness. He will use some of the money to enable him and his wife Hilda to spend Christmas with their son in Guernsey.

"I always check my Portfolio Gold card in the morning after having breakfast. But this time I checked it at least six times before I would

believe the numbers were correct," be said.
"Then I was absolutely delighted because it is such an unexpected windfall."

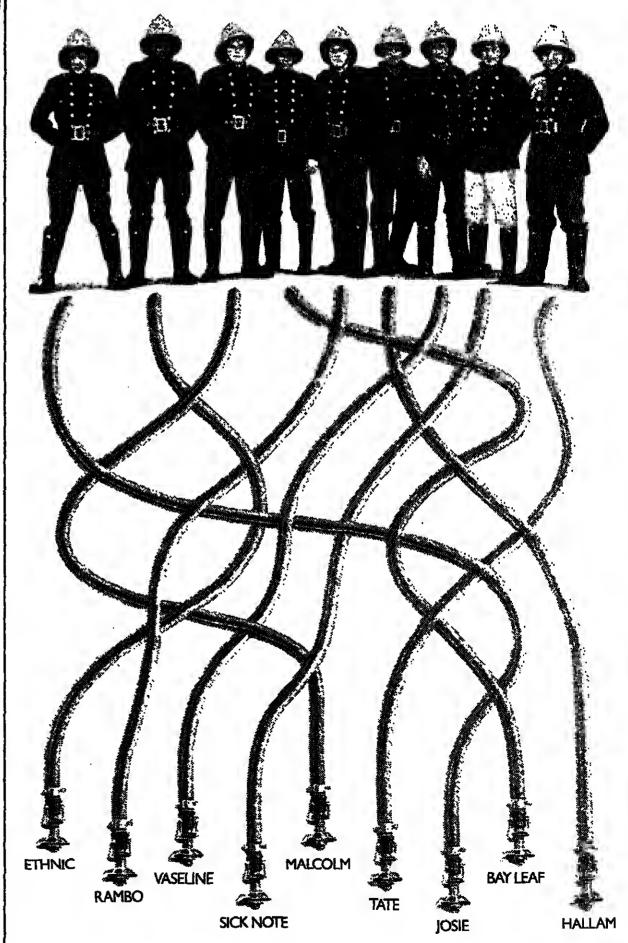
Mr Talbot, who has been a reader of *The Times* all his adult life, says his ambition is to visit Singapore and Austra-lia, where he served in the Royal Tank Regiment during the Second World War. Portfelio Gold cards can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to:

Portfolio Gold. The Times. PO Box 40, Blackburn,

BBI 6AJ. Kasparov in court move

Gary Kasparov, the world chess champion, went to the High Court yesterday to stop the sale of computer chess games using his name. Eureka Electronics Ltd gave

undertakings to Mr Justice Millett not to import, sell or deal in any way with the is year to a record £4,645. | computer games until a full (Photograph: Tim Bishop). | hearing of the dispute.



reticent about having 1984, Teesside Crown Court later. conversations on sex. Solicitor plotted home arson

A solicitor who arranged for amateurish attempt at crime arsonists to destroy his rambling country mansion so that he could collect the insurance money, was jailed for two and half years yesterday when he

admitted conspiracy. Erian Wordley, aged 50. who gave up a successful solicitor's practice in Wolverhampton to run two equally successful engineering com-panies, wept in the dock at Worcester Crown Court as his barrister revealed how his

had led to disgrace and the ruin of his career.

The court was told that he removed paintings, antique furniture and other valuables from Wheaton Aston New Hall in Staffordshire before calling in unknown arsonists to set fire to the Victorian building, which he could not

Mr Anthony Barker, QC. for Wordley, said that when he received £163,000 from the

insurance company for the partly gutted house, he spent the money on rebuilding it.

Mr Anthony Smith, for the prosecution, said a fireman was trapped by a falling beam during the blaze and lay in the burning building until colleagues beard his cry for help.

insurance claim for a mink private car was in collision coat and was ordered to do 120 hours community service. last Thursday.

Sex case head gets 18 months

A primary school headmaster who indecently assaulted pupils over a four-year period has been allowed to retire on full pension, a court was told yesterday.

David Holman, aged 50, of Charlestown Primary School, Carlyon Bay, Cornwall, was jailed for 18 months for three specimen charges of in-decently assaulting boys aged 10 and 11. He asked for seven other offences to be considered.

Mr Justice Stuart-Smith at Plymouth Crown Court said: "Some people might take the view he is lucky not to have been summarily dismissed".

Indecent acts against pupils

The Atkinsons, together A primary school headmaster who indecently assaulted pupils during bogus research into their physical growth was jailed for six with power station manager Geoffrey Varley, aged 61, of Leven Road, Yarm-on-Tees, Cleveland, and 12 contractors admit bribery, fraud, theft and months yesterday at Preston forgery. They will be sen-Crown Court

Peter Morris, aged 42, of Six others who have denied Beetham House, Beetham the new Mrs Atkinson in related charges will be tried Cumbria, who measured pupils' bodies in his study. admitted five specimen

Police head on drink charge

A Regional Crime Squad chief was suspended from duty yesterday after an alleged drink-drive accident.

Chief Inspector Tony Furzeland, aged 48, stationed at Plymouth, is to be charged Wordley's wife Julia, aged with driving with excess al-42, admitted making a false cohol in his blood, after his cohol in his blood, after his with another car in Plymouth

WATCH BLUE WATCH GET INTO A TANGLE AND PUT OUT THE FIRES

ON'S BURNING A NEW FILM BY JACK ROSENTHAL

'Jaffe juice' doctor is guilty of misconduct but keeps his practice

The doctor accused of turning a wealthy patient into a 'zombie" with an addictive drug concoction called "Jaffe juice" was found guilty yes-terday of serious professional

But Dr Joseph Jaffe, who specializes in private hypnotherapy, escaped with an admonishment from the General Medical Council.

After Dr Jaffe, aged 61, promised that he would no longer use drugs when he hypnotized patients at his consulting rooms in Manchester, the council allowed him to continue in practice.

He is said to have 2,000 National Health Service patients but only three private patients whom he bypnotizes. Mr George Waterson, aged 49, a businessman from Al-

trincham. Cheshire, who al-



Dr Joseph Jaffe yesterday

New research suggests that when acid rain settles as snow

and later melts, the con-

centrated flood causes far

more devastating effects than

the steady trickle when it falls

This conclusion comes from studies in the Cairngorms in

The finding has been exam-

tion with another discovery,

content and discoloration often

found in such snow frequently

originated from eastern

Europe. It was given the

Now it is clear from work at

the Climate Research Unit at

East Anglia University that

when black snow melts the

effects of acids from it can be

Tiny particles of wet acid

soot from Russian and eastern

European chimneys rise up to

a height of more than two

kilometres and form a stable

layer which is carried by winds

all the way to Scotland or

Wales. There, air currents

rising over the mountains,

especially the Cairngorms,

bring down the polluting parti-cles in snowflakes. They

gather much more pollution

than raindrops, because of

their elaborate shapes.

nickname "black snow".

multiplied many times.

leged that five years of drug treatment ruined his business and nearly wrecked his marwas saddened by the outcome.

Police, who were awaiting the result of the hearing, have begun an inquiry into the case. It is understood that a report has been sent to the Public Director

During the record 16-day bearing in London it was alleged that Mr Waterson fell under Dr Jaffe's spell and was turned into a zombie by "Jaffe juice" during a course of treatment for which he paid between £35,000 and £60,000.

Mr Waterson, married with four children, was referred to Dr Jaffe by his GP in 1978. because he was suffering from

By the end of his association he was allegedly living on the breadline and feeling suicidal. while his once-prosperous bicycle business went into liq-

He took on Dr Jaffe's own accountant and allegedly lost all control of the company

The cause of the trouble was said to be the drug concoction with which he was injected up to five times a week, consisting primarily of Briatol, a barbiturate manufactured for use as an anaesthetic, which Dr Jaffe administered before hypnotizing him.

Mr Waterson, who used to drive a Rolls Royce, is defend-ing a High Court case brought by Barclays Bank for the repossession of his house.

The General Medical Counafter he was admonished by til's professional conduct the General Medical Council committee found Dr Jaffe

Dr Trevor Davies, deputy

director of the research unit.

has been analysing what hap-pens when drifts of black snow

start to melt. His findings

show that 80 per cent of the

acids and other pollutants in the snow trickle out in the first

20 per cent of the snow which

That effect is not entirely

freezes, impurities of any kind

tend to move to the outsides of

they might be expected to

emerge first when the ice

melts. But the strength of the

Dr Davies has found that

the concentrations of acids in

the water formed in the first

hour or so after black snow

begins to melt are up to 15

times bigher than they are in

the numeited snow as a whole.

to look at the biological effects

of brief exposure to very high

concentrations of acids in

high concentrations on fish. £4,000).

...from the man who gave you

There is now an urgent need

effect was unexpected.

Science report

Black snow 'worse

than acid rain'

ined in more detail in counec- surprising since when water

guilty after a 90-minute del-iberation.

Principally it found that he had improperly persisted in treating Mr Waterson in such a way as to adversely affect his capacity to fulfil his domestic nd business responsibilities. Mr David Bolt, the commit-

tee chairman, said that the committee had reached its conclusion on the basis of expert evidence on the effect of the drug on patients and on Dr Jaffe's failure to warn Mr Waterson of those effects.

He told Dr Jaffer The
committee have judged you
guilty of serious professional

However, they have felt

able to take account of counsel's representations made on your behalf and your undertaking that you will not in future use any drug in connection with hypnother-apy in the treatment of

Mr Waterson, who left the hearing grim-faced on the arm of his wife Ann. a nurse said: It has been a terrible ordeal. ting for me and my family. I

really want to put it behind me. I just feel terribly sad." Dr Jaffe said: "I will make my comments in my own time. I have no idea when I will start work again."

He refused to say whether he felt disgraced or relieved. Mrs Eleanor Jaffe said: "Of course I am relieved".

Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, counsel for Dr Jaffe, had told the hearing that the doctor had reasonable grounds for his faith in the injections which he gave Mr Waterson but that he would never use drugs

Sale room Hard cash

Room Correspondent

High prices were achieved

vesterday for 1950s teddy

bears and for 16 Kate Greena-

way illustrations for The April

Baby's Book of Tunes at £55,000 (estimate £40,000

A Steiff "Teddy-Baby" in

golden mohair, dating from around 1954 and with a

squeaker operated by squeez-

ing the tummy, sold for £330

tie's, South Kensington.

£770 (estimate £200-£300).

£60,000).

for rare Well-established flora on the site include Twayhlade soft toys and the Common Spotted By Geraldine Norman

The land was donated to Friends of the Earth by a local family who want to remain

thousand plots of land, each

square metre, can be snapped up for a "bargain" £12.

But there is a catch - new

wners will not be able to build

It is a fund-raising scheme

by the conservation group Friends of the Earth, which

had the idea of selling off an

acre of land adjoining a nature

The land, beside the

Brown's Folly nature reserve,

will be kept as a wilderness to

protect rare butterflies.

reserve at Bathford, Avon.

on their plot.

easuring no more than one

Now Friends of the Earth is hoping to buy more land in Avon with the £50,000 it

up for sale for Christmas. Six

Daniel Hammond, aged five, wraps up his Christmas present - a small piece of England (Photograph: Paul Walters).

One of the first takers, Mr Trever Houghton, was de-lighted with the plot be bought for his son Daniel Hammond,

Mr Honghton, aged 32, of Bedminster, Bristok "It's a marvellous Christmas present. I will teach my son to care more about nature by involving him in the countryside in a personal way. He'll have his n little piece of it."

Miss Julie Glynn, a soliciter, who spent 18 months setting up the legal aspects of the scheme said: We have managed to produce 2 very simple conveyance which a layman will be able to use without having to seek legal

The idea is that each plot parchaser will be able to fill in the conveyance for him or herself. In fact this is one of those rare occasions when the purchaser will be able to act for himself."

Buy a slice of England Crisis for physics for £12 this Christmas Crisis for physics lessons in schools

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

in physics teaching in schools is revealed in a survey published yesterday by the subject's main professional body, the Institute of Physics.

It reports that nearly one physics lesson in five in Britain is taught by someone not qualified in the subject. And it finds that a lack of time and a chronic shortage of resources are together making physics teaching in secondary schools "difficult, if not unbearable".

Responding to a ques-tionnaire, the heads of physics in a sample of schools re-ported that their teaching groups were too big, they did not have enough laboratory equipment, books or technician support; and that their working conditions were often dirty, cramped and inadequately ventilated.

The survey, the first of its

New evidence of the crisis kind to be carried out by the physics teaching in schools institute, refers to the 1985-86 school year and therefore pre-dates the introduction of the new 16-plus exam, the Gen-eral Certificate of Secondary Education, with its greater emphasis on practical work and the continuous assessment of pupils' progress.

Many teachers said they did

not see how they could cope with the extra demands. Most reported that time was the greatest pressure: time

away from teaching to prepare practicals, try out experi-ments, mark books, work on new syllabuses and develop the use of microcomputers. The main reason is the shortage of teachers. The in-

stitute says that they are leaving the profession faster than they can be recruited. Consequently fewer students would opt to study physics at

Bill aims for safer sports grounds

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

New powers to ensure safety in sports grounds after the Bradford fire disaster last year are proposed in a government Bill published yesterday.

Local authorities will be able, subject to right of appeal to courts, to issue notices restricting or prohibiting admission to grounds where there are serious risks to speciators. The new power will replace the present need for a local authority to apply to a magistrates' court first.

Under the Fire Safety and Safety of Places of Sport Bill, local authorities will be required to carry out inspections of certificated sports grounds and stands in accordance with Home Office guidance.

There will be a new system of safety certificates for stands which hold 500 or more spectators under cover at sports grounds, mostly the smaller ones which are not designated under Section 1 of the Safety of Sports Grounds Act 1975.

The Bill also provides for local authorities to licence certain indoor premises to which the public are invited as

This will bring them into ine with present arrangements to licence music, dancing and other entertainments. thus removing an anomoly highlighted by Mr Justice Popplewell's inquiry into the Bradford fire.

Judges ponder CS gas plea

Judgement was reserved in the High Court yesterday over new powers which enable chief constables to provide plastic hullets and CS gas against the wishes of their police authorities.

Lord Justice Watkins, sitting with Mr Justice Mann, is coosidering a claim by Northumbria Police Auth-ority that new Home Office guidelines are unlawful.

Rous's ashes

The ashes of Sir Stanley Rous, the international football administrator, have been scattered on a football pitchat Mutford, near Lowestoft. Suffolk, the village where he was

December 5 1986

PARLIAMENT

MPs trade accusations over councils

The activities of left-wing Labour councillors came under spirited attack during a debate opened by a Conservative MP on local government. Labour MPs counter-attacked with strong criticism of Conservative councils, of the Government for undermining local authorities

Sotheby's sale of children's books and related drawings had a curious pattern of op and down prices with a few lots going exceptionally high A first edition of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland sold for £49,500 (estimate £8.000-£12,000) to Justin Schiller, the New York dealer in children's books.

melting snow. Although these effects may only last for an hour, for that period, life forms The consistently high prices ranging from trees through paid for miniature books was grass and crops to insects and the other notable feature of the soil bacteria will be exposed to sale. Tom Thumb's Play Book much higher concentrations of of 1755, the only recorded acids than had been suspected. copy of the earliest known Research to date has only edition of this alphabet book, investigated the effects of such made £8,800 (estimate £3,000-

gardening

in years

A seasonal note was struck by a clockwork nodding reindeer pulling Father Christmas in a green sleigh which made and of newspaper reporting of council affairs. Mr Kenneth Hind (West Lan-

cashire C), who opened the debate, said that many councillors now saw their role as challenging that of central government. In many areas, spirit had given way to groups of left-wing Labour councillors, Trotskyists, Militants and their sympathisers, who saw local authorities as mini-Soviets or power bases from which to attack other political parties and particularly central government.
The public had not realized

that this change had taken place. They still voted in local governhad supported throughout their

Sir George Young (Ealing, Ac-ton, C), a former Under-Secretary of State for the ures and bloody-mindedness of local authorities had forced the Government to remove more and more powers from them. acy. These were sensible de-cisions designed to protect local citizens, but they had contributed to the continuing decline of

of Ealing Council had achieved Conservative Party as had years of knocking on doors. Ealing Council's activities encapsulocal government today.

Mr Simos Hughes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said that there were densers in local there were dangers in local government if Labour did not recognize the cancer in the party and dangers which, transferred

to Westminster, would make Parliament far more a totali-tarian regime than had ever Labour councillors must beed the warning from their own front bench that local government could not be run on the basis that some day some godparent government would bail out their mistakes.

Many Labour authorities did a good job. There were others in which people perniciously, mis-leadingly and anti-democrat-ically were corrupting local government every single day. It was necessary to return to a system in which there was fair ings on total authorities or the disenchantment would con-

problem, and particularly if the Labour Party do not put their house in order, then the House of Commons will see the same sort of distortion. Sir Hagh Rossi (Hornsey and Wood Green, C) said that members of the "loony left"

were actually highly intelligent and articulate. They derived more from anarchism than socialism. They were deter-mined to destabilize society. They wished to undermine

family values, destroy respect for the forces of law and order and create financial instability in the areas under their control. The Labour Party had to be careful of those people in its midst. Sooner or later, they would lead to its destruction. Mr Affred Dubs (Battersea, Lab)

attempt by the Conservatives to

Labour cancer smear certain local authorities purely for political advantage. The actions of Conservative-controlled Wandsworth Council were a thousand times worse than anything attributed to Labour local authorities. Mr Frederick Silvester (Man-

since Labour took control of Manchester City Council, at least two of them under duress The council had refused to hold a VE Day parade for old soldiers, it had abolished the police band, it had put Nelson Mandela on its Christmas cards and removed portraits of the Queen from its offices. The Cumulative effect of these changes, which in themselves might be considered trivial, was that the traditions of the city had been undermined and changed.
Mr Tony Banks (Newham
North West, Lab) said that this Government had consistently done its utmost to undermine local government. Why, when a local council tried to do something about discrimination against gays and lesbians, was there an enormous reaction

chester, Withington, C) said that five chief officers had resigned

no artempt to end such discrimination? Perhaps some of these local authorities had been a little ham-fisted, but at least they were trying. They deserved a great deal more sympathy from MPs, whether straight or gay, than they were attributed. than they were getting

from Conservative MPs? Did they believe that there should be

He was worried about the intolerance of democracy within the Conservative Party. "I am not stop from inspiring a mili-tary coup in this country to thwart the socialist policies of a Labour government When they saw the capitalist system under threat they would stop at nothing to remove a Labour

government." Sir Geoffrey Finsberg (Hamp-stead and Highgate, C) said that those who acted as political advisers were politicians who ponced on the ratepayer. They were giving advice to the local councils at the ratepayers expense. In many cases they were councillors in other authorities. not be tolerated by the

Mr Jeremy Corbyn (Islington North, Lab), a former Haringey councillor, said that since 1979 there had been a continued process of curtailing the powers of local government, of centralizing power around the Secreauthorities that attempted to do anything to meet the needs of their community or to redress the imbalance inherent in

Over the past four years, there had been a systematic process of media attacks on individual been crawled over by journalists from the Murdoch empire, day after day scratching for dirt and salacious gossip, camping around the gardens of houses where Labour councillors lived and following them. There had been a series of untrue newspaper stories concerning actions that councils had supposedly

taken.
The Government had supported the smear campaign.

"This marauding band of gutter journalists wander round the country just looking for lies to print about Labour councils The campaign was trying to hide what the Tory and Liberal

councils were up to.
In Berkshire, the Christmas lunch for school children would be normal for those who paid and bangers and mash at a separate table for those on free school meals. That was the kind of policy pursued by Conscrvative-controlled councils.

Lambeth had a better record than Wandsworth, with lower rate and rent rises and more nev homes being huilt. Yet it was the Lambeth councillors who had been surcharged and thrown out

Mr Jack Straw, an Opposition spokesman on the environment, said that many of the speeche made by Conservative MPs today had started in the gutter and finished in the sewer.

Some Conservative MPs had objected to Labour councils trying to ensure that people with gay or lesbian tendencies were treated fairly. The road they trod was a very dangerous one because it was notorious that there were a number of Conser-vative MPs, some in high places in the Party hierarchy, who had homosexual tendencies and they deserved the same tol-

erance as Labour councillors trying to help gay and lesbian people in their communities. They had better put up or shut up on this issue. If it is

in schools, is it also wrong for homosexuals to seek the leadership of this country and prominem places within this House?

Across the country the Conservative Party had lost the support of the electorate in council election after council election. It had never been weaker in Britain's town and county halls. The modern Conservative Party was unable to cope with defeat and so it sought scapegoats on which to vent its wrath.

Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister for Local Government, said that there were a number of people were doing things which would damage first that party and then the rest of the country.

Where such people had taken over they spent as if there was no tomorrow, politicized council officials and ran their own foreign policy in mini-Soviets.

On homosexuality, he wanted no persecution of anyone, but most people in this country had a normality, the family. To have anything else was anti-life and the end of life.

New Society had referred to the Salem witch trial of Miss Maureen McGoldrick. It had been done against the wishes of and was like an eastern European or Russian show trial. What that lady had gone through was something he would not wish on his worst

The Times accused of lies Since you did not see me either that he was not in the Chair on

Wednesday night when that supposed incident took place.

in The Times, the other half of the Wapping press, it was stated that the MPs who were in

the lobby succeeded in lopping 10 minutes off the Alliance defence debate. That suggests

that that division must have taken something like 22, 23 or 24 minutes instead of the usual

He (Mr Skinner) had asked

the Deputy Serjeant-al-Arms to confirm in writing that he had never seen him (Mr Skinner) in

the voung lobby and that according to the Official Report,

the vote was taken at 7.32pm.

The next debate began at

7.47pm, despite a point of order having been raised in the chamber before the debate.

"I have now received a reply in which he says: 'I can confirm

each of the points in your letter.

THE PRESS

The Times and The Sun were accused by Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) of lying about what had occurred in the Commons division lobbies on ednesday evening

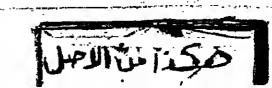
On a point of order, Mr Skinner said that that morning in The Sun and The Times - signifiand the times—significantly only those two Mundoch newspapers—there was a reference to a delayed division on Wednesday at half-past seven. He was referred to in The Sun as having been in the lobby when the Deputy Serjeant-at-Arms, Major Peter Jennings, turned MPs out with his sword. He did not see the Deputy Serieant-at-Arms at all. The Sun also referred this

morning to people "ignoring Deputy Speaker Harold Walker". He had had a word with

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you may care to know that I did not draw my sword Mr Simon Haghes (Bermondsey, L) said he had no knowledge of where the infor-

mation had come from. He had asked Mr James Wallace. They were the two tellers. To his recollection, there was discussion between the clerk at the table and the Deputy Speaker about the delay in the lobbies. An order was made by the Deputy Speaker that the Serjeant-al-Arms cause in-quiries to be made as to what was causing that delay. After

that, a group of MPs came out I guess that there was a delay of some minutes. It certainly was not as long as 10 minutes.

There was the unusual occurrence of the Deputy Speaker's request. The story was partially accurate and partially *****

the

grounds

By Potest Evens Contractions A single of the state of the st Business and a southern the state of the sta B. published with the Local rate man (ario, sur lating and sure

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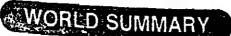
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Six die in Delhi temple battles

Delhi - At least six people, three paramilitary troops and three Sikh civilians, were killed yesterday as paramilitary forces opened fire to disperse Sikhs and Hindus at the Bangla Sahib temple, where the Sikhs were attempting to

hold a religious procession (Our Correspondent writes).

The situation was tense because Hindus did not want the procession, to commemorate the memory of Teg Bahadur, the Sikhs' sixth guru, who sacrificed his life to save the Hindns from a Muslim king in 1695, to go ahead.

A short while later a truck driven by a Sikh rammed into a group of Central Reserve Police Force (CRPF) troops outside the temple, killing three. Witnesses said the dead officers'

comrades gave the driver a severe beating.

At least 16 people were injured, five of them policemen, including some hurt in a stone-throwing melée.

Twenty-five people were reported injured in another clash with police at the historic Sisgunj temple in Old Delhi.

O Journalist killed: Terrorists in Punjab killed a Sikh journalist alist near Gurdaspur yesterday, supposedly because some of his dispatches were not to the terrorists' liking.

Guerrillas shoot 13

Delhi (Renter) - Tribal guerrillas stormed out of the ingle with rifles and sub-machine guns blazing, killed 13 Bengali settlers and set their village in Tripura state on fire on Thursday night, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported. The massacre in Akrabari, in the west of the strategic state, was the worst since August 29, when Tripura National Volunteer guerrillas killed 14 people in northern Tripura and fled across the barder into Rangledonh

and fled across the border into Bangladesh. Three ministers of the Marxist state government, including the deputy chief minister, rushed to Akrabari yesterday, and police reinforcements scoured the jungle for the attackers. PT1 said the attack brought to 81 the death toll in a TNV offensive.



Death threats

Stockholm - Death threats have been made against Mr Sten Andersson, Foreign Minister of Sweden, left, a close friend of Mr Olof Palme, the assassinated Prime Minister, it was revealed yesterday (Christopher Mosey writes). Security around Mr Andersson had been stepped up after the threats made in a letter to Ny Dag,

Extradition refusal

Jerusalem - Israel has turned down a request by France for the extradition of Mr William Nakash, aged 25, who was convicted by a French court for the murder of an Arab in Besançon in 1983 (lan Murray writes).

The decision has outraged senior lawyers and politicians here and last night two court writs were filed against him in an attempt to keep him in prison and to force the Justice Minister, Mr Avraham Sharir, to change his mind.

Mr Nakash arrived in Israel with a forged French passport in 1983, when he was being hunted for the murder.

Granted Israeli citizenship as a Jew, he was tracked down by French police and was jailed for life in absentia.

Britons in

Cairo - Two Britons have survived a plane crash rescued by helicopter, ac-cording to the British Embassy (Reuter reports).

Officials at Luxor airport, 400 miles south of Cairo, said that the private Cessna 340 of Mr Nick Morris, aged 32, and Miss Jane Cunningham, 31, crash-landed after running ont of fuel 10 miles southeast of the airport. A search belicopter found

them 11 hours later. The Britons were flying from Addis Ababa to Luxor. Both are only slightly injured.

Tourists in danger

visits by foreign tourists to Angkor in north-west Cambodia have been caucelled after warnings by the Khmer Rouge that the visitors would not be safe (Neil Kelly writes).

Except for one small group two years ago, foreign tourists have not been able to visit Angkor Wat for more than a decade.

Travel agents in Bangkok said warnings from anti-Vietnamese guerrillas had frightened off clients who were to pay £795 each Propaganda coup for Kremlin

Concession on Salt enhances Gorbachov's peace image

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The Soviet Union an- can Administration." nounced last night that it will communique added. continue to observe its strate-

circles as a skitful attempt to White House is in deep internal political difficulty.

There was immediate dip-lomatic speculation that the latest gesture towards boosting the Soviet Union's image as the most peace-conscious of the superpowers by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sov-iet leader, might be followed by a further extension of its soon-to-expire moratorium on nuclear testing, despite repeated warnings here to the contrary.

"There is no doubt that once again the Soviet side bave played their cards more effectively," one senior West-ern diplomat said. "What the Reagan Administration did has played right into their hands and given them another

news agency, claimed that, as a result of the US putting into service its 131st heavy bomber armed with cruise missiles

Telesant of the increasing the increasing to join the moratorium to unclear tests which is due to expire at the end of the month.

In a pointed reference to the without dismantling an equiv-alent nuclear weapon delivery breach, so soon after the vehicle, Moscow had grounds to regard itself free of the limits imposed by Salt 2 and the earlier Salt 1 treaties.

actions of the present Ameri- had appeared at last."

"Taking into account the gic arms limitation treaties immense, universal imporwith the US, despite the tance of the issue and the need Reagan Administration's re- to conserve the key constraint cent decision to exceed the ceiling set by the unratified 1979 Salt 2 agreement.

The Kremlin's conciliatory move was seen in Western and Salt 2."

The set of the strategic arms race, the constraint to on the strategic arms race, the control of the limitations under Salt 1 move was seen in Western and Salt 2."

The set of the strategic arms race the control of the limitations under Salt 1.

circles as a skilful attempt to secure the maximum inter-national propaganda advan-Ministry spokesman – delivtage from Washington's action ered during Mr Gorbachov's last month at a time when the absence in India — that there

> The Americans reported "limited but useful progress in reaffirming significant points of agreement and clarifying points of disagreement in four extra days of meetings in Geneva with Soviet negotiators on controlling strategic intermediate-range space wea-pons (Our Geneva Corres-

would be a direct Soviet response to the US move. which followed White House claims that Moscow has been breaching the treaties.

The Soviet statement ac-cused the US of being in the grip of "militarist fever" and attacked the Reagan Adminhands and given them another propaganda triumph."

A lengthy statement issued by Tass, the official Soviet and Wasbington's continuing refusal to join the moratorium

In a pointed reference to the collapse of the Reykjavik summit, the Soviet Govern-ment stated: "It is significant that the United States decided "At the same time, the to deal a blow to the structure Soviet side believes that there of fundamental accords in the is still an opportunity for field of strategic arms limitastopping the dangerous course tion precisely at a time when a of events that is being pro- prospect for an improvement voked by the irresponsible in the international situation

UN censures Chile and Iran over human rights

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York The United Nations Gen- which include the ineffective-

eral Assembly has censured ness of the Government in Iran and Chile over human rights violations. It also ac- dividuals by the military, cused Soviet forces and the police and security forces.

Afghanistan Government of The assembly voted 61 atrocities against civilians. 32, with 42 abstentions,
The resolution on Afghaniagainst Iran and expressed

stan was adopted 89-24 with concern over the summary 36 abstentions. It expressed and arbitrary executions tak-concern over "the great sever-ity" with which the occupying Moratorium call: In a direct forces acted against their real challenge to the signatories of or suspected opponents and the Antarctic Treaty, the Gen-the methods of warfare em-eral Assembly has called for a ployed, which include indis- moratorium on negotiations criminate bombing and mili- to establish a minerals regime tary action against villages.

The assembly voted 61 to 32, with 42 abstentions,

governing the continent's re-Ninety-four countries voted in favour of the draft censuring Chile. It cited violations in the deliberations.

Vietnam veteran kills 27 in Bogotá



Bogota – Hospitals yesterday appealed which 20 people were killed by a crazed She was his first victim, shot through for blood donations to save survivors of o gunman in the US two years ago. A the head at point-hlank range. He massacre carried out by a deranged copycat element could not be dismissed wrapped her body in newspaper and set it given that Delgado, aged 52, lived for ablaze before going to nearby epartments people, including his mother, when he ran several years in the US and served with its on the pretext of needing a phone to call

Even in a country as notoriously violent exen in a country as notoriously violent as Colombin, the mayhem wrought by Campo Elias Delgado, who served with United States forces in Vietnam, sent shock waves through the nation. The "Rambo-style bloodbath", as the press has dubbed it, ended when Delgado shot himself dead as police closed in on a pizza restaurant in the central Chapinero district where most of his victims died.

wild on Thursday (Geoffrey Matthews Army, either as n combat soldier or medic, the fire brigade where he killed six writes). blood-letting, Delgado was heard to boast that he was a Vietnam veteran.

Among the dead was the danghter-inlaw of former President Betancur, whose four-year term ended in August. Eleven people were wounded, several critically.

Delgado reportedly left the US 15 years estaurant in the central Chapinero ago and returned to Colombia to tive with briefcase and returned brandishing a spartment. The revolver and hunting knife. Of the 35 relationship was tense and often violent, people, customers and staff, in the said neighbours who claimed that he often restaurant he shot and killed 20. Several

After other families barricaded themselves into their flats, he left the building and walked 10 blocks to the pizza restaurant where he was a regular customer. He sat at the har and drank eight vodkas with orange juice and then ordered wine and n plate of spaghetti.

Delgado then went to a toilet with a victims begged for their lives.

Freed Zapu chief | Soviet students to remains defiant

From Jan Raath, Harare

Mr Dumiso Dabengwa

a riveting presence that can ting acts of espionage, sabo-only remind Zimbabwe's tage, banditry and destabiliz-

It is, perhaps, the same presence that persuaded the white judge who acquitted him of charges of treason in presence that persuaded the participated in any banditry, white judge who acquitted nor in destabilization, let him of charges of treason in alone spying for South 1983 to say that Mr Dabengwa Africa." The minister's state-

long time". He said his release had been Goateed, tall and tending to recommended hy the Detain-DOLITINGS after so long with limited strategist exudes calm, alert-

ness and, above all, defiance.

He held a press conference,

five hours after his release, on bome of Mr Joshua Nkomo, admitted he had his own his mentor and the leader of position, but would not publithe opposition party, Zapu. cize this nntil he had been He made it plain from the futly briefed by his party. start that he was angry about He was angry at his being "unfairly" detained, and that he would brook no conditions to his release. He he would be prepared to work alsotook a swipe at the with the Government, specifi-Government. cally with Mr Nkala. Government

Announcing the release of mr Dumiso Dabengwa gives not the slightest hint that he has spent the last five years in the crushing environment of a jail.

Rather, he has emerged with

Announcing the release of Mr Dabengwa and four others. Mr Enos Nkala, the Minister of Home Affairs, said he hoped they would all forever refrain from commit-

political chiefs that he cannot be ignored if he does not wish to be.

It is, perhaps, the same bengwa said. "We have never was "the most impressive ment was "unfortunate and witness the court has seen for a irrelevant", he said.

ees' Review Tribunal as lon ago as July this year, and he exercise on a stodgy diet - the clearly evinced his impatience articulate former guerrilla as he enumerated the delays that held up his freedom. He also firmly reserved his

attitude to the year-old talks five hours after his release, on the unkempt lawns of the ruling Zanu (PF) party. He wrongful incarceration, but not unforgiving when asked if

get more state aid From Christopher Walker, Moscow

A new system of grants to 894 universities, colleges and institutes is to be announced in the next few weeks as part of Mr Mikhail Gorbacbov's reform of the antiquated higher education system. Details of the grants, which

are expected to double the monthly grant to the brightest students from 50 to 100 roubles (£100), were revealed this week by Professor Boris
Tamm, the Rector of Tallinn
Technical University in Estodisguise his frustration with

provide proper incentives for The professor, who was students to sludy harder, and responsible for the developside in order to support them-selves, "Professor Tamm said. Although higher education "Fortunately the new min-

Professor Tamm said that students at the Soviet Union's students assessed in the top grade in all their subjects would next year be paid 100 roubles a month, those in the grade below would receive 60 roubles a month, and those assessed in the three lowest grades, 30 roubles.

Under the present system the top students have received 50 roubles a month, the next grade 40 roubles, and the three

He said the changes, which had been the subject of much internal debate, will be published by Mr Gennady Yagodin the Minister took over individual godin, the Minister of Higher universities in all parts of the Soviet Union have received "The main purpose of the 20 per cent more freedom to revised scale of grants is to make their own decisioos."

also to provide them with ment of the "Little John". one more free time to pursue their of only a handful of personal studies by making it less vital computers now being manufor them to take jobs on the factured in the Soviet Union,

is free, the low level of state ister was the head of a scienticash to all but a tiny elite of fic institute in Moscow for students forces large numbers of less gifted students to take on menial jobs.

many years, so he knows exactly the problems we face as a result of red tape."

Republicans press President Contras to to speed up arms inquiry

From Michael Binyon, Washington

met the congressional Repub- first time yesterday that mis- on Mr Reagan's instructions, licao leadership to discuss takes were made in the way what further steps Congress arms were sold to Tehran and would take in investigating the in the diversion of funds to

Iran affair. Senator Robert Dole, the for them now. The Demo- the implementing process

The Republicans say a special session will speed up the investigations, which are debilitating the US Governders advice on the issue.

Rus Mc Polest Mc Pole ment But Senator David But Mr Robert McFarlane. Durenberger, the Republican the former National Security chairman of the Serate intelligence committee investiga-tion. said Mr Reagan could criticism, laid the blame himself speed things up. "If he squarely on the President. He chose to get all of the facts and told the Senate intelligence

hasien the process." assuage the strong criticism of proval to Israel's sale of arms the Iran arms sales within the to Iran, despite Administrathe Iran arms sales within the Reagan tion assertions to the contrary. President Reagan that highly.

From Richard Bassett

Vienna

applying for asylum in the

United States has risen sharply in the last eight

There are now about 1,000

compared with only 300 to

400 eight months ago. Of these, 90 per cent are Jews.

said yesterday.

The number of Iranian Jews

Nicaragua.

Mr Larry Speakes, the Senate Republican leader. White House spokesman, said wants him to call a special on television that the Presisession of Congress to enable dent agreed that "there were it to authorize the investiga- some mistakes in the ditions and appropriate money version of funds, in some of crats, however, oppose this involved in the Iranian issue". and want to wait until next vice-President George Bush has already said that "clearly mistakes were made," and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the De-

chose to get all of the latts and committee, according to The make them public, it would committee, according to The New York Times, that Mr In a move designed to Reagan gave advance ap-

Iranian Jews seek American refuge

The Austrian authorities

were, however, unable to com-

"The only refugees whose

The Iranian Jews are fre-

400 eight months ago.

these, 90 per cent are Jews.
Many of them reach Vienna Many of them reach Vienna. Members of the front Turkey. According to the first transfer of the front Turkey. According to the first transfer of t

months of this year.

months, a spokeman for the ment on the religious per-

American consulate in Vienna suasion of these refugees.

There are now about 1.000 religion we register are Jews from the Soviet Union," a

Austrian Ministry of the In-

Austrian Million of the refugees, for persecution."

be granted US refugee status. ministry spokesman said.

asylum in Austria has also fear that reprisals will be taken

risen from just over 100 in against others trying to leave 1982 to 338 in the first 10 Iran.

President Reagan yesterday indirectly admitted for the He told the committee that August 1985 that he would "condone" the Israeli shipment, and would sell Israel replacement parts for the antitank missiles sent to Iran.

Mr McFarlane also con-firmed that he had been told of the secret diversion of funds for the Contras by Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the former NSC military adviser, while they were on a mission to Tehran for Mr Reagan His testimony contradicts the statement by Mr Edwin

Meese, the Attorney-General,

who said that Mr Reagan had only been told in general terms of the first Israeli shipment in September last year. Meanwhile, a poll released yesterday showed that Americans think former President Carter did a better job than

with Iran. An NBC television poll said 30 per cent of those asked now say Mr Carter did a "good" or "excellent" job in dealing with Tehran. Only 17 per cent rated

"The routes out of Iran

have opened up considerably

in the last few months, but they could easily be closed again," one official dealing

Of the 1,000 lranians wait-

ing to reach the US, most are

expected to have their applica-

tions treated favourably. 'Our

experience has been that these

"They have legitimate fear of

with the refugees observed.

President Reagan in dealing

'educate' **Europeans**

By Philip Jacobson

The Nicaraguan rebels begin two-day conference in London this morning aimed at "educating" western Europe about their struggle against the Sandinista regime.

Dr Arturo Cruz, the main speaker at the conference, was once a member of the Sandinista Government and later Nicaragua's Ambassador in the US. After defecting because of "the betrayal of our revolution", he joined the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), an umbrella organization for the Contra

movement. He concedes that the turmoil over the Reagan Admin-istration's dealings with Iran has inflicted serious political damage on the Contras, raising serious questions about the readiness of the new Democrat majorities in the US to continne US military support.

"This Iran business could not have been more badly timed for us," Dr Croz said yesterday. "We were just beginning to feel the benefit of improvements in our organization which would certainly in gribates are feveraging in the US and elsewhere."

One persistent criticism of

the UNO has been that mod-

erate civilian leaders were

kept in the dark by the

military wing obout what was

happening to the millions of dollars intended for furthering the war effort. "It's possible some of the Iran arms money found its way from that famous Swiss bank account into our military operations," says Dr Cruz.
"Obviously something like this puts us on the defensive

but, provided there is full

public disclosure of what

really happened in the Iran scandal, we are optimistic

about coming out in good

shape when the dust settles."

Reagan snared by Watergate factor Bob Woodward is back on mittee wanted to be in on the the front page of The Washington Post with explosive revelations. President Reagan.

grim-faced, is promising that the American people will get the facts. A sceptical Congress is holding a special inquiry, with senators jostling to get in

> Nervous White House aides are quarrelling with each other, while anxiously wondering what else there is to come out. Opinion polls are plunging the rhetoric is rising, the affair is becoming obsessive. It seems like Watergate

> all over again.
> It is precisely this feeling that has set the Iran crisis on a course that seems unstoppable. The entire country is reacting with set responses. The press is salivating at all the Pulitzer prizes to be won for ferreting out skulduggery. The Washington Post has come into its own again, far ahead of its rivals and relishing its championing of democracy and the Constitution

against wrongdoing on high. And Congress, remembering the glory that finally rewarded Sam Ervin and his dogged persistence, has turned anger and embarrassment into powerful tools of self-promotion.

Republicans have tried to outdo the Democrats in their moral hyperbole. Virtually every House and Senate com-

act with its own hearings, until the proliferation became absurd. Even now, the House of Representatives has refused to leave it all to the Senate, and will set up a parallel investi-

gadon. All other politics have vanished from the media. Politifront of the television cameras cal gossip feeds on every latest and vent their righteous disclosure. Every detail now seems significant: who knew

Washington View By Michael Binyon

what, and when; what memo was written, what clandestine meeting arranged, what un-likely outsiders brought into the conspiracy. The business of government seems to have

come to a halt. The Salt 2 arms treaty is breached with hardly a flicker hours after most US chief of attention here. The post- executives - has a 30-minute Reykjavik debacle in arms daily briefing and asks few control has prompted no further public discussion. The 1 have to say?" clamour for trade protectionism in the face of soaring spent on promotional events

deficits has been stilled. The Secretaries of State and Defence travel to Europe with America's mind unfocused on their missions, while the ill-timed arrivals here of such Secretary of State, and in the figures as Mr Neil Kinnock or afternoon he receives visiting ticians and journalists are the President of Costa Rica heads of state or State Depart-

begun to hlame their former superiors. The spokesmen have become meekly reticent, the insiders sparing with their background information. Everyone is waiting for the lead

from the President As with President Nixon, the crisis has become a personal one for Mr Reagan. And the perception of vulnerability has suddenly un-

leashed long pent-up criticisms, even by those who joined in the earlier general chorus of admiration for Mr Reagan's handling of his job. The criticism is not that he is devious but that he is idle. Time magazine outlined in

devastating detail his light daily workload. The President, it said, arrives at his office at 9 am - almost two questions apart from "what do His morning is usually

- meeting an athletic team or a delegation from the American Dairy Association. His

nervousness and insecurity in cards.
the White House.

On Wednesdays he takes sigh, go oo and on.

Everyone is pointing fingers the afternoon off, and on at everyone else. Those dismissed or out of office have Camp David. Otherwise, he Camp David Otherwise, he stays in the office until about 5 pm. He reads little, with memos on policy options kept to one or two pages and foreign policy papers kept to five. He rarely calls his aides for advice.

"I've known for five years that the President was incompetent. Why has it taken the media so long to recognize this?", a caller asked on America's best-watched discussion programme yesterday.
"If Ronald Reagan does not have his finger on the pulse of this nation, he's incompetent and should resign," another in the audience said. "If he has

done something illegal. he should be impeached." Harsh words that would not have come only a month ago. America has a tendency to swing to extremes. The collective memory of Watergate has pushed the pendulum farther and faster than anyone expected. It is not Watergate, as

so many have pointed out. Mr Reagan has taken those immediate sleps to stem the crisis that had to be forced through the courts and in lunches are spent once a week Congress on Mr Nixon. But the Watergate syndrome has taken over. Too many policounting on glory in playing have gone almost unrecorded. ment officials with a rundown out their assumed roles to There is, understandably, a of "talking points" on cue allow a calmer assessment, it will, as everyone admits with a

Iran says it paid \$30m in US-approved deal

Tehran (Reuter) - The for six years "but this time we that the American ruling plane has come from Israel, it Iranian Parliamentary Spea- knew that the US had agreed machinery could be so flimsy, might be that they (dealers) ker, Mr Ali Akbar Hashemi to that one shipment". Rafsanjani, has said that Tehran paid \$30 million (£21 that it came from American has collapsed." million) for a shipment of warehouses. We did not know American weapons parts, this part," Mr Rafsanjani told knowing that Washington had Tehran Radio. approved the delivery. He said after a Supreme

Defence Council meeting on Thursday night that Iran had bought US arms from dealers really not imaginable for us arms. "Now that they claim a from Israel."

knew that the US had agreed machinery could be so flimsy. might be that they (dealers) It appears that the organiza- lied to us then; that is, a plane "It became known recently tion of the American rulers was coming from Tel Aviv but He repeated denials that

Mr Rafsanjani, who first referred to the deal in a speech a month ago, touching off the controversy, said: "It was of the aircraft which delivered on the possibility that dealers might find out and cause problems, because we definitely reject shipments by

they did not tell us," he said. "But we think this is unweapons came from or likely because they were aware through Israel, but left open of the possibility that we

President tries to quell unrest over Brazil's austerity policy

last night to defend a series of stringent austerity measures dent as he rehearsed the and to rally the country be-speech. hind his efforts to win more favourable terms for payment experienced politician and of the nation's \$103 hillion also a poet, has skilfully used (£72 hillion) debt to foreign

His voice at times heavy with emotion, Senhor Sarney called upon his audience of millions to shake off "de-

"We left behind recession, a great scarecrow that meant tories, misery, hunger," be said. "We're in the best period in our history, a period of growth, a moment of great transformations."

Alternating his customary avuncular smile with a brooding frown, Senhor Sarney, in a black suit and tie, spoke for 34 Cruzado Plan", threatened by minutes and invoked Mark a boom in consumer spending Twain, John Kenneth Galbraith, the liberal economist, and even John the Baptist during the broadcast.

"For one year I preached alone in the desert," he said, referring to his contentious first year in office, when he tried to promote a "social pact" for dialogue between labour and management.

"I was forced to make reforms on my own," he said, in a reference to the February inflation-fighting plan, the Cruzado Plan.

In a tone that wavered Senhor Sarney also criti-between triumphant and de-cized "enemies" of the Crufensive. Senhor Sarney de-clared to the nation that he was there to "assume res-ponsibility" for Cruzado II, strike on December 12. the recent battery of harsh economic reforms which provoked a public outery.

His televised message, which bore no news, has been

previous occasions.

Astiz faces

ruling on

kidnapping

From Eduardo Cné

An Argentine federal appeal

court was due to rule yes-terday in the case of Navy

Lieutenant-Commander Al-

fredo Astiz, charged with

wounding and kidnapping

Miss Dagmar Hagelin, aged

17, a Swedish-Argentine

woman who became one of

the more than 9,000 people to

disappear during the military's war against

There was widespread spec-

ulation in court circles and in

the Buenos Aires press yes-

terday that the commander,

aged 35, who surrendered to

the British expeditionary force

in the South Georgia islands

during the Falklands war with-

out having fired a shot, would

be acquitted in the case for the

The prosecution charge

that Commander Astiz led the

commando that kidnapped

Miss Hagelin on January 27

1977 and that he shot her in

the back when she tried to

It also argues that Commander Astiz transported the

wounded woman to the Army

Several witnesses have tes-

tified in the previous trials

that they remember seeing

Miss Hagelin at the school

where Commander Astiz

worked, but she disappeared

later and has never been seen

ool became the most notori-

ous of the detention and

Military Justice, arguing that

there is insufficient evidence

in the case, has acquitted

Commander Astiz on three

separate occasions in the pas

At a hearing on Thursday

before the Federal Appeals

Court, the state prosecutor.

Señor Julio Cesar Strassera.

called the military verdicts unacceptable.

Commander Asiz has be-

come a symbol of the re-

pression during the military

years. He is also suspected of baving been involved in the

presumed kidnapping in De-

cember 1977 of two French

nuns, who have disappeared.

The Supreme Council of

The Army Mechanics Sch-

Mechanics School.

torture centres.

terrorism.

fourth time.

escape.



Senhor Sarney, aged 56, an

television to garner public sympathy for past pro-grammes, such as February's Cruzado Plan.

However, it was not the President hut his ministers of economy who, in a stumbling and disjointed presentation, announced in November the lack of jobs, closed-down fac- latest array of "adjustments" such as stiff rises in public utility rates and sales taxes on cars, petrol, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

Senhor Sarney, after almost two weeks of silence, justified the reforms as the only means to "protect the gains of the Cruzado Pian", threatened by that pushed the economy to the limits of production and spawned a spreading black market.

He said: "The measures avert greater difficulties. They strengthen our economy (as we prepare for) renegotiation of the foreign debt."

Yet, Senhor Sarney was reportedly stung by the re-action to Cruzado II, which boiled over into a night-time rampage of looting and burn-ings of government vehicles in Brasilia a week ago.

Appealing again for a "so-

cial pact" between unions and management, he said: "It is time to unite our forces, not to divide them."

Israeli soldiers shot and

killed a 14-year-old boy in the

Palestinian refugee camp of Balata in the occupied West

Bank yesterday. He was in a

group of youngsters throwing

stones at the soldiers and

shouting protests at the shoot-

ing of two Palestinian students

at Bir Zeit University the day

The incident has further

heightened recent tensions in

the West Bank. As a precau-

tion, the authorities are insist-

ing that the funerals of those killed must take place after

nightfall to prevent them turn-

ing into potentially dangerous

According to a military

spokesman, the army patrol at the camp followed the correct

procedure for making an ar-

rest after stones were thrown

at it the boys were ordered to

stop but they ran away. There

was a further shouted warning

before shots were fired in the

air and then aimed at their legs

From Martha de la Cal

Lisbon

approved the 1987 budget

presented by the minority

Government of Senhor Cav-

aco Silva, the Prime Minister.

terday morning after a

continuous session of 21 hours during which the Prime

Minister accused the Opposi-

The budget was passed yes-

Portugal's Parliament has

as they continued to run.

political demonstrations.

before.



UN war on killer disease

Gurkhas recruited to take part in medical crusade

From Paul Vallely, Kathmandu tion through diarrhocal dis-

te areas as well-respected

men. They are the potential

social leaders, well-equipped to combat ignorance and counter some of the harmful folk remedies which kill as

many as 45,000 children a

At the end of 15 years' service in the British Army, members of the Gurkha Regi-

ment are given a modest pension and booked into a

government retraining scheme run in the east of Nepal. There

utmost restraint and did not

The university was closed

yesterday and the nearby town of Ramallah was quiet. Most

shops were closed but this is

usual in this largely Muslim

community on the Friday holy

The uneasy truce comes

after a week of mounting

tension in the West Bank. It

began with demonstrations

commemorating Palestine

Partition Day, marking the

anniversary of the 1947

United Nations vote to estab-

lish an independent Jewish

• AMMAN: Jordan yes-

Though some of his own

party backed the proposal, Senhor Silva vehemently op-

per cent more than the Prime

The final vote on the Budget

terday condemned the "tyran-

nical and harsh" Israeli action

It was like a parody of the 15 years they had spent in the British Army. Back in their mountain homeland a squad of 80 recently discharged Gurkhas were again doing drill, only now the hard parade grounds of Hong Kong had been replaced by the soft grasses of Dharan by the foothills of the Himalayas.

Their uniform and squarebashing litany had altered, too. They were shorts and T-shirts, carried United Nations folders in their left hands and marched to the shouted rhythm of "nun-chini-pani" which in Nepali means "salt-

The ex-servicemen are the latest recruits in a war against diarrhoea being waged by Unicef, the UN relief agency, in one of the poorest countries in the world, where one in five children die before their fifth birthday and where dehydra- they are prepared for their

Israelis kill Palestinian boy

in West Bank refugee camp

From Iau Murray, Jeresalem

give the order and then only if stones".

the target can be identified

and if the men are in im-

minent danger. Asked how the patrol could have been in

imminent danger if the boys

were running away, the spokesman said the soldiers

were not shooting to kill so the

A routine inquiry is to be

held into this shooting, like all

others involving the use of

weapons in the occupied terri-

tories. There are likely to be

three separate inquiries into

what happened at Bir Zeit

University on Thursday, wh-

en the two students died and

15 others were injured by

Is they continued to run.

According to Major-Gen-nical and harsh" Israeli action
The spokesman said one eral Ehud Barak, the army in which the two Palestinian

boy "disappeared" and it was commander on the West students were killed at Bir Zeit only half-an-hour later that Bank, fewer than five officers University (Reuter reports).

Cavaco Silva wins budget debate

He challenged the Com-

The main point of conten-

tion during the last day of

his ministers.

walls with slogans".

gunshot or plastic bullets.

procedure did not apply.

the local hospital telephoned were responsible for all the

to say that he had been shooting at the university. He brought in dead of gunshot said they had "acted with the

There is a standard proce- shoot unless there was real dure to be followed by any danger... while making sure soldier who means to shoot to

kill during West Bank demon- opening fire, they also came

state.

acceptable changes in the to raise the salaries of univer-

munist Party to present a posed it saying that university

motion of censure against his professors would then make

Government in parliament 22 per cent more than a "rather than deface Lisbon's government minister and 10

debate concerned a clause to was 98 in favour, 75 against

budget and of infringing on areas pertaining exclusively to Though some

strations. Only an officer can under a hail of bottles and

return to the hard life of a farmer in the Himalayan

cases is the leading killer.

"The Gurkhas are perfect messengers," said Mr George McBean, the Unicef field offihighlands. They are taught the rodiments of house building and cer who is responsible for training the former British soldiers in their new role and how to run the farms which most have acquired through their army pay during their who spent last week in Dharan military careers. Recently a uining the latest contingent.
"When they are discharged new component has been added to the course - several days of health training by Unicef. they return to their homes in

"Many of their farms are in the really remote regions where it is difficult for anyone else to reach on a regular basis. There are still many places in the hills which can only be reached by a journey on foot of as much as two weeks. There are no roads and radio," said Mr McBean, who was about to begin work on the course for his fourth batch of Gurkhas.

Spain and

US feud

over bases

From Richard Wigg Madrid

Senor Narcis Serra, the

Spanish Defence Minister, has

gun last July, are going badly.

dicated yesterday that the latest round, held in Madrid at

the beginning of the week, found the two sides' positions

Señor Serra, when he met

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the

US Defence Secretary, in

Brussels after the Madrid

round, indicated that Spain's

position would remain "very

The Spanish Parliament on

Thursday approved a govern-

ment Bill permitting the

reinstatement of nine former

iunior army officers who had

formed a Union of Military

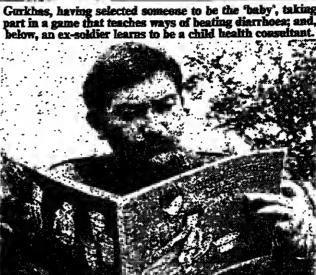
Democrats during the last

vears of the Franco era.

more opposed than ever.

Government sources in-

"It has been a great success.



Already we have feedback from the first groups with remote villages contacting as for further information on many health matters. It also means we are building up a network of reliable people in each area who can assist when we run things like immun-ization campaigns."

The involvement of the Gurkhas is only one element in a national campaign which numb hopes to make a significant 1990.

impact on infant mortality in a country where only 11 per cent of the population has access to

clean water. The education of highland peasants in the use of nun-chini-pani, the homemade variety of commercially pro-duced Oral Rehydration Salts

which vastly increase rates of recovery by using glucose to bind the essential salts lost in diarrhoea, could halve the number of child deaths by

Death of Hong Kong governor

Whitehall loses its handover expert

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent, and Robert Grieves in Peking

Spanish Defence Minister, has admitted for the first time that negotiations with the United States for a reduction of its military bases and troop strengths in this country, be-Office of one of its foremost experts on the colony's transi-

tion to Chinese rule. Sir Edward was at the forefront of efforts to dovetail British and Chinese proposals on Hong Kong's constitu-tional future. More than any other official he understood the policy known as "convergence", Whitehall's strategy 21 added to his workload. for ensuring that progress towards representational gov-

after the British lease expires. He had just conveyed the latest Whitehall suggestions to Mr Zhou Nan, China's Deputy Foreign Minister, when he

died in Peking.

There has been growing concern that Sir Edward, aged 62, had been pushing himself too hard. Despite a heartbypass operation before he took up his appointment in 1982, he maintained a hectic pace of shuttle diplomacy.

His death followed a schedule which would have punished many younger men. Last week he flew into London on Tuesday, held two meetings with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, and two with junior ministers, and left again on Thursday.

Senior Serra: admits talks in Madrid are going badly.

Arriving back in Hong Kong on Friday, he had only a brief rest before beginning talks with senior Chinese of

took him to Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Vancouver and Washington in July. A man of immense energy Sir Edward gave up part of his month's leave in July and August to put in time at the Foreign Office and the Hong Kong Government Office. The Queen's visit on October

He played a key role in the negotiations that led to the ernment up to 1997 remains signing of the 1984 Sinoin step with Chinese plans British accord on the future of Hong Kong.

Business confidence in Hong Kong is not expected to suffer lasting harm from Sir Edward's death. Although stocks tumbled and the local currency fell in response to the news, a quick recovery was predicted

The Chief Secretary, Sir David Akers-Jones, who was also in London last month and is highly informed on Whitehall thinking, took over as acting governor.

Lady Youde, who had been on a trip to the central city of Xian, arrived back in Peking yesterday. Messages of condo-lence were sent by Sir Geof-frey Howe, Mr W U Xuequin. the Chinese Foreign Minister. Mr Jipengfei, State Counsellor in charge of Hong Hong affairs, and Mr Zhou Nan, the

Man freed after 16 years in detention

Karachi - A man, aged 75 who had been under detention for the past 16 years without being charged or coming be-

being charged or coming before a court, was released
yesterday on the orders of the
Sind High Court (Zahid
Hussain writes).

According to the petition
filed by the Prisoners' Aid
Society, the detainee, Mr
Mukhtar, was arrested in 1970
by the Karachi police. The by the Karachi police. The court has asked the Advocate General to ascertain the facts about the detention.

Chalker in Uganda

Kampala (AFP) — Mrs Lynda Chalker. Minister of State for the Foreign Office, arrived in Uganda yesterday for a two-day visit, her second to the country this year.

Mrs Chalker is expected to

hold talks with President Museveni and other officials on future British assistance to

Prisoner wins a bonus

Peking (Reuter) - China's economic reforms have finally reached the plastic shoe fac-tory at the Peking Number One Prison.

When a prisoner designed a successful new model of shoe, he was given five days off work and a 100 yuan (£19)

Nazi inquiry Canberra (Reuter) -

Government commission said that 70 Nazi war criminals might be living in Australia and a special body should be set up to investigate and perhaps prosecute them. The commission has given the Government a secret list of the alleged criminals.

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Tap thefts

Moscow (Reuter) - Theft of state property is so widespread in the Soviet Union that employees of the airline Aeroflot are stealing taps from washrooms at Moscow's main international airport, the official weekly Nedelya said.

Tough laws

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German Parliament has passed new lawsmaking it illegal to publish or distribute informa-tion helpful to terrorists and broadening the legal defi-nition of terrorist acts to include sabotage of state power and transport facilities.

Bomb defused

Almeria (Reuter) - Police said they defused a powerful offices of the local newspaper Cronica in the southern city of Almeria. There was no immediate explanation for the attack against the newspaper.

To meet Pope

Vatican City (AP) - The Pope will meet General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, when he visits Italy next month at the invitation of the Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi.

Cave deaths

Huelva (Reuter) - Three 10-year-old children were found dead in a cave near this southern Spanish city after playing truant from a school trip to a film festival. They appeared to have been suffocated by smoke from a fire they lit.

Epidemic aid

Lagos (Reuter) - Five American experts are due to arrive in Nigeria shortly to help doctors fight a yellow fever epidemic which has killed at least 300 villagers.

Reform urged

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet actors, playwrights and theatre directors have been told to break away from control by Deputy Foreign Minister.

Obitnary, page 18

Cultural hureaucrats and help Mr Mikhail Gorbachov in reforming society.

tion party of introducing un- provide large sums of money and 37 abstentions. Witch doctors summoned to help exorcise Aids came together to form the Alexandra township on Jo-

From Michael Hornsby

Leaders of South Africa's witch doctor fraternity joined forces with conventional medicine here yesterday to contain the spread of the killer disease Aids, which so far has not been found in any black South

About 100 sangomas and inyangus, as witch doctors are known, attended a briefing on Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) at the South African Institute for Medical Research, which is co-ordinating a campaign to educate the public about the

Witch-doctoring has be-come a well-organized pro-fession, and many of the sangomes, men and wemen, wore sober Western dress, while others sported more gaudy traditional garb, from leopard skin headdresses to coloured beads and feathers.

Last month various witchdoctor associations, representing some 50,000 sangomas,

South African Traditional Healers' Council, whose president is Mr Lymon Msibi, a herbalist from Soweto.

"We are trying to get official recognition for nur organiza-tion, and to get herbalism and traditional healing established as a recognized university degree course," Mr Msibi, who looks more like a stockbroker than a witch doctor, said yesterday.

"Aids is a new disease for us," Mr Sam Maila, a berbalist from the Pretoria area, admitted as he arrived for the meeting. "I don't think it can be passed on by sex. It must come from mosquitoes, like

Later, after the briefing by Dr Ruben Sher, a member of a group of medical experts advising the Government on Aids, Mr Maila had revised his critical and medical medical medical property of the control of the contr his opinion. He now accepted that the disease was sexually transmitted.

A woman sangoma, Miss

hannesburg's north-east out-skirts, said: "The doctor showed as from slides how to recognize the symptoms of Aids and that you do not need to throw hones to do this."

Throwing bones - in fact, usually small shells - and observing the pattern they make when they fall is the main method used by witch doctors to divine the cause of trouble or illness and to foretell the future.

"I think we can educate people by telling them not to be prostitutes and to use condoms," said Miss Siwela, whn was smartly dressed in Western style, except for a leopard skin ring on her head. Miss Siwela said she used to

be a school teacher. Then one she fell sick. Her doctor told her she had high blood pressure, but she also con-sulted a witch doctor who confirmed her own feeling that her ancestors were telling her to become a sangoma.

She took the witch doctor's

advice, and immediately the symptoms of her illness — headaches and sickness disappeared, she said. She was then enrolled as a twast, an apprentice witch doctor. Dr Sher said that many of

Señor Serra: admits talks in

the sangomas who attended yesterday's meeting probably still believed that witchcraft was the cause of Aids. But even if only 10 per cent had changed their views the meet-ing would have been of value. "We want them to be able to

recognize the symptoms of people suffering from the dis-ease, so they can refer them to a hospital. More importantly, we want them to educate blacks on the need to avoid promiscuity," he said. This could be an uphill battle. The purpose of much muti - traditional medicine

concected from roots, herbs and even parts of animal and human bodies — is to increase sexual activity. Magazines aimed at black readers abound in advertisements for exotic

could be more than a million and a half witch doctors in South Africa, roughly one for every 30 people in the country. They still have great authority in rural areas, and even sophisticated urban blacks are not immune to their influence.

"We estimate that 80 per cent of blacks who fall ill will consult a saugoma before a conventional doctor," Dr Sher said. "So we believe they must be regarded as health care All the 36 Aids cases so far

diagnosed in South Africans have been in white males, of whom 26 have died. Nearly all were homosexnal or bisexnal. Miners, who are mainly migrant labourers housed in all-male hostels on mine compounds, are thought to be one of the main black groups at

A Survey carried out over the past year by the Chamber of Mines, which took 300,060 blood samples, failed, however, to find a single case.

Three American firms join Pretoria exodus

orations are to divest from political situation in South Africa: Revion cosmet-African, and the Governand natural resources manage- tion from Revion here. ment company.

ber of American corporate withdrawals from South Africa since January 1985. Of these, 19 have left their operations here more or less intact. by selling out to the local management or selling their shares and assets to South African companies.

News agency reports from New York said the Revlon board planned to sell its South African subsidiary, which has a manufacturing plant in Johannesburg employing some 350 people, as soon as possible and not later than the end of next year.

pull-out was said to be un- ownership.

From Our Own Correspondent, Johannesburg

Three more American corp- certainty in the economic and

ics, Honeywell electronics and computers, and Fluor. an dismantling apartheid". There engineering. constructions was no immediate confirma-This brings to 64 the num- Minneapolis headquarters, In a statement from its

gineering group for an un-disclosed sum of money.

Honeywell has five offices here and 175 employees. Local sales represent less than one per cent of its worldwide revenue.

From its headquarters in California, Fluor Corp. yesterday announced that it was selling its South African operations to an independent trust. The local management The reason for Revion's unchanged under the new and workforce would remain

A plane man's guide to the horse





The story behind the story: The Times account of the battle, re-printed last month, which prompted Donald Marendaz to contact us. He is pictured in the cockpit of a Maurice Farman trainer in 1917 and at his Lincolnshire home this week

survivor of the last era in which it was still possible to think Fokkers. of war as tourney and its fight-ing men as knights has this week touched the elbow of The Times and wondered if he might just have a word.

-, (5,00)

£

1. The state of th

2 4 107

Captaio Donald Marendaz, a former pilot in the Royal Flying Corps, begged leave to the famous battle of Cambrai in 1917 (reprinted in our "On This Day" column). As he was the only RFC flier to penetrate the mist that obscured the Masnières Bridge on the first day of the battle, his was a unique view, and there were November day above Camjust one or two points he

thought he might add . . .
Io the interests of historical accuracy it was a duty- and a personal delight - to comply. For what men like Capt Marendaz had done in the skies above France made them heroes to seveo generations of schoolboys who carved their aircraft from

balsa, and glued inch-high busts of their idols into cockpits of replica Camels and

Eveo the realization in adulthood that First World War aces went ill-trained, cursing and terrified to appalling deaths (they had oo parachutes yet many chose to jump rather than accept incineration in flaming aircraft) did oot deflect the belief that it trenches where chivalry in the gap made hy the tanks and combat finally died: and

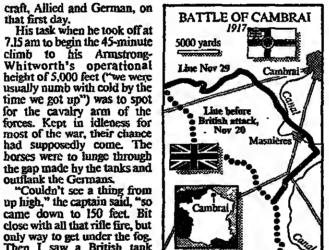
where Biggles was born. Not that Capt Marendaz, tiny, bespectacled, frail as a brai which, approaching his 90th hirthday, he recalls with piercing clarity. Cambrai is famous for its first use of massed tanks io battle: it might have become notable. too, for an epic final disaster for cavalry, had Captain Marendaz not managed to pierce the fog which grounded or diverted every other air-

His task when he took off at 7.15 am to begin the 45-minute climb to his Armstrong-Whitworth's operational height of 5,000 feet ("we were usually numb with cold by the time we got up") was to spot for the cavalry arm of the forces. Kept in idleness for most of the war, their chance had supposedly come. The outflank the Germans.

"Couldn't see a thing from up high," the captain said, "so came down to 150 feet. Bit close with all that rifle fire, but only way to get under the fog. Then I saw a British tank trying to creep over the bridge across the Canal at Masnières which the cavalry were to use. The bridge simply bent be-neath its weight. Useless. I wound down my signal wire. and sent a message in Morse to tell them to stop ... go

> The captain, in tooes as clipped and precise as Morse itself, continued: "Just after hat,my plane had all the air taken from its wings by a salvo of shells from the huge I2 inch guns they had brought up for the assault. Felt it go past. Plane started to side-slip down ioto the canal - about 70 feet wide and just about as deep, as I recall. No water - just a sort of huge concrete trench. We had practically stopped dead and were just falling out of the

So what did he do? "Didn't fight the slip...instead I increased it into a vertical bank. Then, using the rudder as an elevator and the ele-vators as the rudder, I climbed straight up out of the canel...roond and round like a corkscrew." Who ever



those days there wasn't any who knew. Only had 20 hours flying training in all . . . one hour on the machine I took ioto action. What you knew about aircraft beyond the basic, you found out for yourself. Just pure reaction made me spin that plane up

Aod then?
"Wasn't sure the
cavalry had got cavan,
the message, so a
found a hit of a
flat patch near a
out the plane down and went to find a telegraph. Odd thing - my Poor chap had fainted dead away when we started to slip. Thought he was dead, I

Got back to the mess that night and heard that church bells were sounding all over Britain for the 'victory'. We knew better. The rains had started. The tanks were bogged down. In a week the Germans had taken back our An historic battle in 1917 established the role of tanks. The official record

makes no mention of a little spotter told Brian James

the story of his own crucial role

hadn't lost the cavalry. They were dying to go.. but if I hadn't seen that bridge go, they would have been slaughtered. So it's quite wrong what some historians have sug-gested, that the cavalry failed to carry out their assignment. Simply, they couldn't." Any more adventures?

Well, there was the time he missed a German aircraft going in the opposite direction in fog by about a yard. And put dowo beside a shellhole. The first man he saw when he climbed out was wearing "a very odd uniform.

He just kept on going. I realized then he was probably a German. Thought I was probably behind their lines so started to make preparations to set fire to the aircraft. Then

the Tommies turned up."
Then there was combat. "If a German got on your tail you were dead mutton. Taught myself to fly in a sort of threedimensional zigzag. It was all very fraught with danger." But was he never frightened? "I think it is true to say not that I was scared of nothing, rather that I was scared of everything." Well, a hero would say that, wouldn't he? Captain Marendaz's flying career was almost ended before it had begun. On his first

flight upoo his enlistment, an ver-confident instructor finished the initial lesson with a stunt, which put both men and the aircraft through the roof of hangar. The instructor was packed off the trenches, and the squadroo commander sat plane, but its pilot ensure that the young Li Marendaz had not lost his enthusiassin. No chance—
young Donald had been obsessed with the air since he
had watched the Hoo
C.S. Rolls inflating his ballooos and testing early aircraft opposite his school at

> invalided out with an 80 per cent pensioo ("which I gave up during the great de-pression: thought my country needed the money more than I"), Captain Marendaz went back to his other love fast cars. He helped start the Alvis company. He designed and built the famous Marendaz Twenties, set three world 24hour endurance records at Mootlhéry near Paris.

Monmouth.

Then he designed another Marendaz sports Marendaz sports car in which Stirling Moss's mother, Aileen, demolished all opposition among Cootinental rivals.

He set up, at his country's request, two clubs in the late 1930s to teach young men to fly. One became the most successful of all, turning out 495 pilots who were to become among the best of The Few. He designed the first trainer with a retractable undercarriage. What is more, the aircraft could "hover" (predating the Harrier by about 40 "An RFC man who shot years). The same RAF ofdown a ballooo and then fired ficials who rejected Whittle's on the Germans descending in jet eogioe turned down this their parachutes found his Marendaz Special. Next he bags packed oo his bunk when went to Germany and talked landed. He could not remain. None of us would have served with him. He is his way in to to see how the Nazis were training their own pilots - this was just six weeks still alive; even today I could before the war began. not take his hand."

Jawing away an afternooo The flow of reminiscence was interrupted by the roar of in the company of Captain an RAF jet about 500 feet D.M.K. Marcodaz, ex-RFC, lines and travelling flat-out know they are about", he smiled, adding that he didn't down the Brooklands straight, really envy those fliers. "They would fight a different sort of was to re-enter the boyhood world of W.E. Johns and war. I think we were the last to Dornford Yates. Does anyone have the opportunity to act in know ... can ooe still get a Spad in kit form?

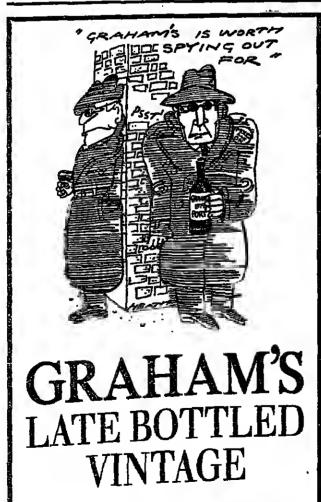
SATURDAY

Classical records: pick of the year, Page 13

a chivalrous manner.

overhead. "They like to let me

Arts Diary Bridge Chess Concerts Crossword Dance Drink Eating Out Films Galleries







A trench too far: a British tank halted on the German second front near Ribacourt during the offensive at Cambrai



It looked like luck had run out for this poor fellow after he was savagely mauled by a dog. Especially as his owners couldn't afford the veterinary fees.

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Rawalpindi or bust — by bus

habiee's sleek black hair, toothy grin and slightly crazed look in the eye bad earned him the nickname "Dervisb" before the minibus journey was an hour old. It was entirely inappropriate, because Dervish country was down in Rawalpindi, our desticatioo. Shahjee, the driver, came from Gilgit, high in the mountains and the starting point of our journey.

Gilgit, a trading post and trek-king centre, is a modest town with one proud boast: it is said to be the home of polo, which they used to play with a headless goat, picked up and carried on horseback, as the "ball". Until the 1890s Gilgit was almost inaccessible: the path then was from Srinagar in Kashmir, and it took a month. By air it now takes half an bour from 'Pindi, a spectacular flight on a Fokker Friendship whose wings skirt the grey peaks with the familiarity of an eagle. That was how I had arrived, but today was cloudy, the flight was cancelled, and so our ad hac group of airline people and their would-be passengers looked to Shahjee and his minibus to see us 380 miles down the Karakorams. The question was, bow long would it take?

Eight to 10 hours, said the book.

Twelve hours, said one guide. Fourteen at least, said another. Shahjee shook his head and grinned. He had three words of English: "cigarette" and "thank you". It was Ipm when the journey began, a voyage down the road which has as good a claim as anything to be called, as Pakistan calls it, the eighth wonder of the

TRAVEL NOTES

Although the Karakoram Highway is pleasantly traffic-free on its upper reaches, the opening of the road to China has led to e growth in tourism and several companies are beginning to put packages together, Speedbird Holidays — 152 King Street, London, W6 OQU (01-741 8041) — for example, offers a 16-day tour for £1,165, visiting Rawalpindi, Peshawar, Swat, Chilas, Gilgit, Karimabad and Lahore. An optional seven-day extension to India takes the cost to £1,579, Explore Worldwide, of 31A High Street, Aldershot, Hampshire GU11 1BH (0252 319448), offers a 19-day tour from about £900 (this year's price) visiting the forgotten valleys of Skardu, Gilgit

For information on specially tallored tours, write to the sales department, PIA, London W6 (01-741 8066) SPOTS of the Karakoram highway

Legend has it that a life was lost building each of the 480 miles

Io the tiny roadside villages, tailors plied their ancient Singers

and shearers worked on goats

beneath the next day's dinner, hanging by its legs from a tree. Although tourism is breeding

familiarity, it has oot as yet led to

obvious contempt: the people, ootable for a range of headgear that would shame Ascot, were friendly, and along the road the uniformed schoolchildren waved in delight at the westerners. In the Hunza Valley, a fertile oasis in this barren

land, we scoured their faces for a

Grecian feature, for Alexander also

passed this way and the Hunza are

a remarkable people, traditionally held to be fair, long-living and free of stomach complaints. Perhaps as

of stomach complaints. Perhaps as an example to them, a lurid poster of the Princess of Wales adorns the valley's petrol pump.

In the village of Gulmit, our stopping place for luneb, Mohammad Shah Khan, the inn-

keeper, told us of his childhood in

Karimabad, the Hunza's craggy capital. There were tales of the

annual wedding feasts - "plenty of

meat, wine was in, harvest was

ready". And of the great party, "an

which ioins Pakistan to China. Peter Brown

took the long day's journey into a nightmare

The Karakoram highway, or KKH, joins Pakistan to China. The road was opened in toto to westerners this year. It is 480 miles long, and they say a man was lost for every mile of its construction. One every mile of its construction. One engineer was killed when a stone fell 2,700 feet, piercing his helmet. Others were simply blown into the River Indus by the wind, or perished while climbing the rocks to place the charges that blasted the highway out of these mighty mountains central link in the chain that

tains, central link in the chain that joins the Hindu Kush to the Himalayas. Merely to set foot on such a road seems like an act of The trip down to Rawahoindi was not our first experience of the

KKH. Twenty-four bours earlier we had travelled by jeep in the opposite direction, towards the border, passing the Chinese cemetery at Dainyore on the way. The coals of the territory beautiful. scale of the terrain above Gilgit is vast, but not exactly picturesque. Instead, the interest lay in the silver of the slopes, bare of flora save for the odd aromatic herb; in the glaciers, crossed at their feet in a whoosh of water; but most of all in the ancient silk route, the perpetual goat track on the opposite side of the valley, along which Marco Polo must have made his perilous way.

Travel in this remote region is

alabula", on sowing day, With the coming of the road, he said, all this had changed (though it is the Aga Khan who has banned the wine mountaineer there is the Nanga Parbat massif at 26,660ft and Rakaposhi at 25,552ft. For the archaeologist the KKH is scattered with petroglyphs. Although the hotels are improving, the food and water must still be treated circumspectly. Best stick to vegetables and Coke. As well as jewellery and leatherware, the region is known for its pattu - hand-woven woollen cloth - and chugas, Baltistani

Good books: An Insight and Guide to Pakistan by Christine Osborne (Longman, £12.95); Pakistan: a Travel Survival Kit (Lonely Planet, £4,95).

WEATHER EYE

The temperature in northern not for the weak of spirit or of liver. Pakistan ranges from 43°F in January to 80°F in June. In It is, however, a trekker's paradise and there is excellent September, a good time to go, the average is 75%. now). Mohammad put the much-publicized health of the Hunza down to a life free of worry and to sheer, never-ending hard work in an area where there are two harvests. Others attribute it to the local apricots, or gold in the water. Even if Mohammad still believes

it, others oow doubt the longevity theory, and, even if the Hunza are free of stomach complaints, there are certainly other diseases, although the Aga Khan — the people are Ismaili Muslims - is making great strides in health care.

It had been a fascinating trip, although time had forced us to return before reaching the Khunjerab Pass, 15,000 feet high and inevitably known as the rooftop of the world, where the border lies. In compensation there were locally-mined rubies to buy, cutprice, in the government shop in Hunza. Now, a day later, as the minibus pounded down the high-way, just wide enough for two vehicles, there was time to examine them at leisure in the afternoon light, and listen (with some plea-sure at first) to Shahjee's Pakistani pop tapes. I even tried to bum along, though it wasn't easy.

efore our arrival at Chilas, the evening sun had turned the mountains through silver and brown to purple and black, and there was alarm on the bus. Sporting a driver he knew coming the other way, Shahjee would drive straight at him, veer to the left at the last moment, pass him, stop, reverse at top speed, screech to a hait (the other driver having done the same), shake hands though the window and have

That was all very well in the daylight, but there was a loog night shead, and as we watched the Chilas chanati-makers bake the fastest food in the world, we began to wooder if we would make it. "To drive down the Karakoram High-way during the day is one thing," says Christine Osborne in her invaluable guide to Pakistan, "but to travel down it at night is an adventure attempted only in an

emergency."
They hadn't mentioned this in Gilgit. Nor had they explained that Shahjee's conversations with other motorists were a vital means of communication for the drivers on this landslide-infested road.

By the time we hit the first landslide all sense of time or place had gone. Our minds were devoted to willing Shahjee safely round the next bend. Silence is also prayer, as the Pakistanis say. He was yawning now, let us hope that the Aga Khan



Old gold: the people of Hinnza province are famous for their longevity never finds out bow many ciga-

rettes he was fed.

But he was quick enough on the brakes, warned by a flurry of white shirts picked out in the headlamps. They were pushing their jeep over a rubble of rocks, obviously recently fallen. A quick committee decision was taken to get out of the bus, but too late. Shahjee had turned off the tape and was creeping forward. inches, it seemed, from the edge. Several years later he reached the other side, to a round of relieved applause.

Sooo after that the storm began a Wagnerian display, the lightning illuminating the peaks and the valley, with the Indus glistening below. Greasy roads, now, but at least some of the oncoming trucks had headlights. Time to give Shahjee a couple of bours kip at the Pakistani Tourist Development Corporation rest house in Dasu, to eat our packed supper, courtesy of one of many Shangri-La Hotels,

and to place bets on our chances of

eoding the journey by dawn.
We set off again around midnight. Little by little the sheer drop on our left gave way to vegetation and the slightly sickly smell of wayside marijuana perfumed the bus. There were more landslides the hills are still settling from the blasting - but nothing serious. The road grew rougher and straighter and we began to pass the gypsy-caravan, tinsel-laden, doubledecker buses that tell you you're in Pakistan and on the main road, the great overland trail towards Delhi. On past Taxila, ancient cradle of the Gandharan culture, where the stupas, burial urns, are sculpted

with the life of the prophet.
"Cigarette?". "Thank you". And
as Shahjee played the tape for
something like the seventh time, we rolled exhausted into Rawalpindi and the vast beds of the Flashman's Hotel. It was six

Costs to Costas

TRAVEL NEWS

Iberia. Spain's national airine, is holding down or cutting the cost of many of its low-cost "Moneysaver" fares next summer. Flights are available to 13 destinations in Spain from Heat brow, Gatwick, Manebester and Dublin, and Iberia is also selling tickets on Monarch Airlioes' services from Luton. The fares allow a stay in Spain of between six nights and one month, but there are also special weekend offers allowing a shorter stay. Typi-cal prices, for a return flight to Maiaga from Heathrow, range betweeo £121 and £204.

Iberia is guaranteeing that there will be oo surcharges or flight changes, and the fares ioelude all airport taxes. Information: 01-437 5622.

Back to the future

Sealink has launched some low-price incentives for pas-sengers on its short-sea ferry routes from Dover and Folkestone next summer. The basic fare for motorists and their passengers is frozen at the 1985 level of £11 one-way throughout the season and half-price travel on trips across the Channel will be available with the 60-hour excursion fare. Cost of a five-day excusion, based on a 4.5 metre length car plus driver and one passenger, will range between £63 and £131 return. Information 0304 206090.

 Czechoslovakia is making its first serious attempt to woo British skiers this winter with the launch of a low-cost package programme by the State-nwned Cedok Tours. Flights are by scheduled services from Heathrow and the cost of a week's half-board holiday ranges between £199 and

Information on 01-629-6058. Travel in a strange land

A tour combining North and South Yemen, priced at £1,450 for two weeks, will be offered next year by Bristolbased Regent Holidays, which specializes in holidays to unusual destinations. Regent will also be operating four tours to North Korea next year. Information 0272 211711.

Philip Ray

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Dear (and cheap) diary

There's a diary on sale for every age, interest, hobby, job and pocket, as Nicole Swengley reveals

JULY 1987

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MISTMAS

TRAVEL 2

Peace in the peaks for serious skiers

Richard Williams catches his breath

at Saas Fee high in Switzerland

Apart from the exercise and the carousing, one good rea-son to go skiing is simply the pleasure of being in the mountains. In Saas Fee you get that feeling every morning, as dawn washes some of the highest peaks in Switzerland.

Forming an imposing west-ern rim 10 the U-shaped valley in which Saas Fee sits, the tips of the Taschhorn, the Dom, the Lenzspitze and the Nadelhorn – all rising be-tween 4,200m and 4,600m – turn a rosy pink in the first rays of the sun. It is a sight for which men must have paused io their early-morning tasks since salopettes were made of bearskin and sewn together with ibex gut.

Such musings seem by no means out of place in a village whose pride in its past is on view at the museum of local history, housed in what for 250 years was the parsonage. Recently restored, its three floors are brimming with the evideoce of a hard, devout life - and with displays of mioeralogy and glaciology which make the visitor think a little deeper about surroundings.

Saas Fee could not be reached by metalled road until 1951, and its streets are now forbidden to the internal combustioo eogine. Its tranquillity is delightful, but is not created at the expense of a satisfactory amount of night-life or the now customary offpiste facilities (indoor tennis, skating, Benettoo shop).

The unusually well planned nursery slopes - extensive, unusually varied and conveniently located - help to make it an ideal place to have a first

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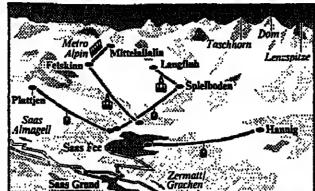
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Lunch al fresco in Saas Fee

go at skiing. They also get a full day in the sun, which is an important consideration for beginners, who may need all the encouragement they can

Three mountains beckon intermediate and advanced skiers. Neither Plattjen (2,570m) nor the prettier Hannig (2,350m) is likely to detain the expert for longer than it takes to admire the line of chamois scrambling across a nearby hill. The serious skiing starts at Mittelallalin, reached by a cable car and an underground railway, the Metro Alpin. At 3,500m, this is high enough to justify the copious warnings against doing anything too quickly; the skier will do well to remember that advice as he finds himself trudging a coople of hundred before he can begin to ski mountains down the broad north-facing prosperity,

TRAVEL NOTES

l visited Saas Fee as a guest of Thomas Cook, who offer seven days on halfboard terms at the four-star Saaserhof (slightly gloomy rooms, nice bar, close to the fts) from £233 to £379 according to season.
Saas Fee's weekly ski pass
costs about £85 this year; half
a day with the ski school is
about £7.

runs of the spectacular Fee

Intermediates will find enough in Saas Fee to keep them busy for a week; ad-vanced skiers will probably run out of challenges in half that time. They might consider a day trip to the charmingly modest village of Grachen, or slightly further to Zermatt, whose majestic slopes in the shadow of the Matterhorn will make the £60 return fare for a taxi-full, £20 for a one-day ski pass and a fiver for a lunchtime plateful of trockenfleisch (paper-thin squares of fillet beef, air-cured under the eaves of mountain miss the English church of St Peter, just above Zermatt's main street, dedicated in 1871 and a touching memorial to metres up a slight incline the pioneering Britons whose along up a wind-blasted ridge enthusiasm opened up these mountains to adventure and

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OUTINGS

Street, complete with tramcar, shops of the period, Beamish North of England Open Air Museum, Stanley, County Durham, (0207

Judy Froshaug

referred to her diary by name. "I'll put it io my Collins," she'd say. In those days, of course, a diary was a simple memorandum, produced by a specialist publisher,

with pages crisply blank of all but date and perhaps a stray proverb lurking in the space marked "Sunday". The colour of the hide might alter from year to year but little else changed. These days they're not quite so straightforward. Diaries come in all shapes, sizes, colours and styles. Far

from being an agenda for one's own personal planning, some are crammed with such a barrage of information, trivial or relevant, that it's hard to find space to scribble. Some aim to educate about our national treasures or give details of country customs; others tell you about historic ships or launch forth into an instant art lesson.

With so many diaries on sale oow, it would be perfectly feasible to choose them as Christmas presents for all one's friends and family. matching style to personality, without ever buying two the same.

When it comes to picking personal

planners, Lefax and Filofax are old imers and they're still coming up with new ideas to tempt money-no-object shoppers. Filofax are introducing Academic diary pages running from July to July for their ringbinder, while Lefax have produced the "Oval", at £80 their most expensive small planner.

But many other companies have jumped on the agenda bandwagon and personal organizers are now high fashion accessories. Laura Ashley have a canvas planner with leather trim, £29.95, and the Mulberry Company have brought out a new crop of organizers with fabric and leather covers. To cap it all, Gucci have a Lefax in their own house-style and colour at £98.

that even W.H. Smith have iotroduced a loose-leaf hinder cootaining a diary, address book and reference sections. The black plastic cover somehow lacks a certain snob-appeal but it costs a competitive £12,99.

Far grander are the desk-top executive planners like the leather-bound loose-leaf desk diary/address book lined in moire, £59, from Eximious, or the vast loose-leaf Business Time/System, £185.60 from Harrods, with its separate sections for activities, year and monthly plans, data bank, telephooes and addresses — in fact, anything you could possible need to organize yourself into the next century, let alone next year.

A large number of 1987 pocket

diaries are designer-influenced with tactile covers self-consciously breaking out of the classic leather tradition. Next's first diary. strokeable, smooth black cover and contains information relevant to shopping in Next stores. On sale in the Design Centre Shop is a slimline diary covered with Collier Campbell printed fabric, £5.95, while the Conran Shop has a selection of diaries with black and white geometric designs on the covers, from £5.75. As usual, Liberty has an attractive array of year planners with cream pages printed purple in house-style.

Many of our larger museums and galleries produce diaries linked to their own displays, such as the British Museum, National Gallery, Tate Gallery and the Victoria and Albert Museum. The National Trust and the



Above, Changing Seasons with revolving pictures for children, £4.95





Above left, Jeeves Diary, £9.95; centre, Royal Court, £110; above right, Yes Prime Minister, £4.95

National Trust for Scotland likewise sell engagement diaries illustrated with photographs of their properties. Nicely produced children's diaries

are particularly hard to track down. Exceptions include the World Wild-life Diary, £4.25 from W.H. Smith, which is sold in aid of the World Wildlife Fund and has appealing animal photography; the Pink Pan-ther Diary, £3.50 from stationers, with a cartoon strip of the hero (sadly printed in monochrome) along the top of each page; and an appointment calendar called "Changing Seasons", £4.95 from Liberty, with old-fashicoed revolving pictures by Ernest

Influenced perhaps by book publishing successes, there are some marvellous large format hardback diaries catering for all tastes and inclinations. The Esquire Diary, £14.95 from leading stationers, comes with a splendid red, black and gold

cover and is liberally sprinkled with cartoons and illustrations from the 1937 issues of Esquire magazine, while the Wisden Cricketers' Diary, £9.95 plus £1.25 from Save the Childreo (tel 01-730 5400), inevitably records and depicts top-notch cricketers with details of their achievements. he Jeeves Diary, £9.95 from

the Sloane Square branch of W.H. Smith, prefaced by Reginald Jeeves himself, assures us that "in my retirement I have kept abreast of the changes which have occurred across the social scene". Some things never change, thank goodness. The diary's opening pages offer a Directory of Essential Information. Turn to "Socks" and you'll read "Jeeves lugged my purple socks out of the drawer as if he were a vegetarian fishing a caterpillar out of his salad." Just as tongue-in-cheek is the Yes,

THE TIMES GUERNSEY CARDIGAN

Prime Minister Diary, £4.95 from Scribbler, marked "Strictly Confidential" with margin memos by the Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir Humphrey Appleby KCB. On Wednesday April 1 he remarks: "As a never know more than they need to know. Just like secret agents. They may be captured and tortured by the BBC, for example".

Even more over-the-top is Debrett's Country Sportsman's Di-ary, £13 from the Sloane Square branch of W.H. Smith, which actually carries advertisements for guns and Burberry raincoats as well as jolly little editorials discussing salmon and heo pheasants.

But, for confidences of a more personal nature, Smythson of Bond Street publish an old-fashioned look-ing tome, £110, with marbled inside covers, calf exterior and gold-edged

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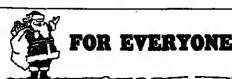


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Continued on page 19

DRINK

like a run down beer, cigarette and spirit emporium than a wine merchant, the 76 Davisons shops shine out like beacons in discerning drinkers in search of fine, low priced Anthony Davies, head of a

family firm established in 1875, is appealingly modest about Davisnns' success. "The firm was fnunded hy my grandfather, built up by my father and I hope to contioue the tradition for my soo Michael to carry on," he stresses. It is surprising that a company which manages to sell classy claret and burgundy at seductively low prices bas managed to remain indepeodent, despite, I suspect, some

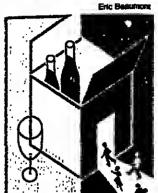
ardent wooing from other wine concerns. Davisons' policy succeeds, where other merchants fail, simply because they buy large quantities of young fine wine from the en primeur market. saltiog it away in their cellars to mature for seven years or more and only then selling it. As a result their customers have access to a wide range of fine, mature Bordeaux and

Burgundy.

The company also runs a small public house business, but their latest, and from the wine drinker's viewpoint most interesting move is the Mas-ter Cellar Wine Warehouse huilt on an old Sainsburys site in front of their GHQ at 7 Aberdeen Road, Croydon, Surrey. Here the complete range of their wines - 400 in all - are on view, besides an additional range of limited fine wine specials that are oot available in sufficient quanti-ties to merit inclusion on their ordinary list. Other branches that offer this extended range include the ship at 674 Fulham Road, Londoo SW6, plus country outposts such as Tenterden, Kent, and Battle,

For Christmas wices

In an age wheo the average Davisons is ideal. Go straight corner off-licence looks more in the Burgundy and Borin the Burgundy and Bor-deaux heart of their list. Those whn can afford it should buy a bottle of the delectable '81 Chassagne-Mnntrachet. Les Chaumèes from the admirable Domaine Morey. Priced at £13.50 this is a costly Christmas first course or aperitif wine, the most expensive white burgundy on Davisons'



list, but well worth it with its bright greeny-gold colour, stupendons rich herbaceous nose and nutty-smokey palate.

At just £7.95 a bottle Domaine Morey's red '82 Chassagne-Montrachet is also a real snip and delicious with turkey. Considerably cheaper, but only a shade less impressive, is the splendid '82 Côte de Beaune Villages from Royer-Lebon (£5.99).

The star buy of the claret catalogue is the '78 Château Roquetaillade La Grange from the Graves (£4.85). It provides the ideal foil to any festive fare accompanied by a fruit stuffing or sauce. Claret aficionados with money to spare might well like to in-dulge in the '75 Batailley oo Christmas Day (£10.45). This wine has now matured into a delightful rich warm mouthful with bags of fruity flavour, Long live the independent wine merchant!

Jane MacOuitty

IN THE GARDEN



Winter dreams

Winter takes a tighter grip in December, and it is almost impossible to picture our gardens green and flowering. Fortuoately the seed companies' catalogues are at band to prompt our imagination.

The main problem with ordering seeds at this time of year is getting carried away in a creative vision which turns out to be severely impractical. One way of keeping plans within reasoo is to have a map of your garden and to mark out exact positions for the plants you have in mind sensible people do it on graph paper and make copies so they can compare year with year,

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but others - like me - manage with pencil sketches. Remember to keep plans of previous years or you'll get vegetable rotations wrong. Also, make notes of where precious bulbs and perennials are situated, or you risk digging them up, or planting things on top of each other. If you know the date of your bolidays, keep this in mind so you doo't leave the task of repelling blackfly on broad beans to your neighbours or miss the best of a strictly

seasonal flower. A wise precaution is to make a copy of your seed order just in case of mistakes. A few years ago I placed my usual order for courgettes (zucchini) and having raised and planted them in the normal way discovered the leaves beginning to blotch and mottle most alarmiogly. Whitening of the leaves can be a symptom of magnesium deficiency — only my plants were white in the wrong places. The plants with their ivory veining grew larger and blotchier, and it dawned on me that they looked neither virus ridden nor mineral-deficient. Only when their flowers gave way not to the standard green proto-cour-gettes but to strange bright buttercup-yellow shapes did I realize that the seeds had been mispacketed and that these bright bananas were a new golden colnured courgette.

Luckily this kind of mistake is comparatively rare as seed firms know their reputation depends no correct labelling, hut when it does happen gardeners can lose a whole crop. Seed purchases come under the Sale of Goods Act so if there is any degree of loss gardeners should ask for complete compensation from the seed company.

Francesca Greenoak

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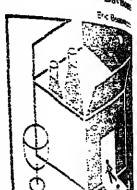
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HE GARDEN





Reign of the deer

Venison is back in the shops, says Shona Crawford Poole, and worth eating

Four years ago to the week this column ooted: "Roe deer in the form of best venison is another of those home-grown delicacies which are becoming hard to find in British shops because the French are prepared to pay higher prices for them." In the interval, increasing supplies of farmed venison have changed the picture completely.

The red deer, as portrayed in *The Monarch of the Glen*, is the largest of our native species and the type most usually farmed. But whereas Landseer's noble stag of the 12-point antiers and many summers might have been as tough as boots, most farmed deer are slaughtered when one and a half in two and a half years old.

Farmed venisoo is sold in southern England through 46 branches of Waitrose. In the Midlands, the North, Scot-land, Wales and the South West the farms themselves may be the most coovenient source of supply. For a list of members of the British Deer Farmers Association write to Alao Drescher, Hollym, Withernsea, Hull, Humberside enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.

Because it is leaner and denser than more familiar meats, a little thought is occded about how to cook it. As a rule, fast, fierce cooking producing a well browned exterior and rare ioterior suits those who enjoy their meat pink. Gentle cooking with added fat and moisture produces the best results for those who prefer their venison more thoroughly dooe. Beef producers will oot

thank me for saying so, but the taste of fresh venison can best be described as soperbeefy. The gamey flavour that' many of us associate with venison comes from longer hanging than most of today's deer farmers find their customers want. Farmers or game dealers may be prepared to hang the meat longer to order for those who prefer a gamier flavnur. If the meat is a supermarket cut, turning it for a day or two in a red wine



gaminess.

Finely minced venison Waitrose sell it for £1.79 a pound — makes a hamburger that is really worth eating. Choose the first recipe if a burger that is well browned outside and pink in the middle is what you fancy. For well-cooked burgers, it is well worth the trouble of making the second, still-easy recipe, an adaptation of Angus Cameroo's Mooseburger Deluxe from the LL Bean Game And Fish Cookbook, the

Serves four . 680g-900g (1 1/4-2tb) finely minced venison

American game cook's bible.

Freshly ground black pepper 1-2 tablespoons ofive oil or

"One of my interests is translating English poetry into

French. Another is introducing French poetry to England.

immediately before cooking them so that the salt will not

have time to draw moisture from the meat. Choose a con-

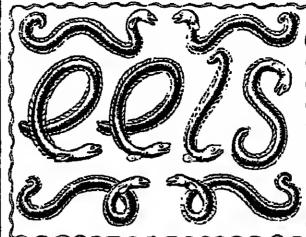
stick frying pan and heat it

Mix the minced venisoo with salt and pepper to taste and fry a test-teaspoonful of the mixture to check the seasoning. Divide the mixture into eight equal portions. Oil or butter your hands and form them into fairly flat patties. Cook the venisooburgers as quickly as possible without burning them so that the outside is well browned and the inside pink and tender.

Serve venisonburgers with freshly made English mustard and a well-dressed salad of raw or cooked (but not vinegared) beetroot, grated finely and dressed with olive oil, fresh orange juice and

For this I use bottles. BARON PHILIPPEDEROTHISCHILD

EATING OUT



Slippery customers

garlic and thyme or rosemary in a small pan, bring to boil and simmer until the liquid is My father was of that genera-tion of boys, now largely disappeared, who built tree houses, set snares, baked hedgehogs in clay. For that generation, posching was OK, lemoo juice, butter and pars-ley and leave to cool.

Soak the bread in this mixture, then beat to a more and eels were fair game, with the captives from the eel trap cooked any way but by the British method: jellied eels and boiled eels with the sauce

point of honour to celebrate the traditions of their (adop-

achievement. The eels them-

tive) cuisine.

(distant relation).

have a meal rather than a

so, too, is the coffee - you'll

pay between £40 and £50 for Kitchen Yakitori, which

mixture into the venison, and add salt and pepper to taste. called "liquor" are foul.

My father's trap, at the Form the meat into six patties and grill or fry them. Sea bottom of his garden, was at the confluence of two of the them on both sides on a high heat, then reduce the heat and continue cooking until done. great chalk streams of southern England. We used to do the cels, plumper than those available commercially, in veal stock and white wine (French) or, because they baste themselves, grilled with bay leaves (Italian). dakes about 300ml (½ pint)

shallot, sliced 1 bay leaf, crumbled 4 teaspoon dried thyme Needless to say it is impos-10 juniper berries, bruised sible to find an Italian restaurant serving this common-place dish. But some French 10 peppercoms, bruised Sliver of fresh or dried places, especially those run by English enthusiasts for proorange zest vincial cooking, make it a

Put all the ingredients in a small pan and bring to the boil. Simmer for 10 minutes then cool.

250ml (Boz) red wine

1 clove garlic, finely

chopped

1 medium onion, finely

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme or

tablespoon lemon juice

tablespoons chopped

2 slices good white bread

680g (1%lb) finely minced venison

Combine the wine, onion

reduced by half. Stir in the

Knead the wine and bread

or less uniform texture.

Cooked marinade

Half a bottle of red wine

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

2 tablespoons butter

Put the venison in a lidded container, pour over the marinade, cover and refrigerate for two or three days, turning the venison two or three times a day. Dry the meat well before browning it,

This quantity is enough for up to about 680g (11/21b) of meat, whether in one piece, or in noisettes, or cut

very act of having tried them. Eel meat, long fillets, are braised with soy and someraw salmon, octopus, cuttlewrapped in seawced). If you also eat tempura, deep fried and heavily battered fish 'n'

Kym's properly corresponds to eel in Hunan is a questioo l can't answer. Like many "new wave" Chinese places, Kym's offers an eclectic menu of anything but Cantonese food, and the designer here has packed so much design into a tiny space that people, eaters, tend in ruin the effect, The service is importunately chummy, and the Hunan eel was oot "crispy" as advertised, but was jolly good oonetheless: off the bone and prepared with garlic, ginger and lemon, maybe. It would Café Pelican makes a stab at a sort of Burgundian red wine stew, which gets more marks for aspiratioo than for have been even better had ooe selves, pretty slim creatures on the day, didn't help. Further, the practices of thickening the oot had to contend with the noise of David Essex singing numbers from Evita. Of the sauce with flour and of other dishes we tried, cold

was nothing wrong with a 1985 Brouilly, nor with a fish soup that was, unusually, not overpowered by conger cel Café Pelican, 45 St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-379 0309/0259). Open Mon to Sat 11-12.30am, Sun The Pelican is decoratively unchanged since it opened three years ago, and if you

> Kitchen Yakitori, 12 Lancashire Court, off Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 9984). Open 12 noon-2.30pm and 6-9.30pm Mon to Fri, 12 noon-2.30pm Sat. Closed Sat night and Sun.

doubtless sounds, and cer-tainly looks, like a take-away, is a wedge-shaped Japanese cafe, with melancholic piped music, in a maze of alleys off Bond Street. Eels here are plump. Kitchen Yakitori ob-tains good produce and cooks it properly. By the standards of London Japanese places it's informal — no kimonos, no cooking at the table — and austere, with rough-cast walls,

tunnel-vaulted basement. It's probably the only place in Britain which serves eel livers, done here in a strong sweetish sauce which is, presumably, meant to lessen

their gamey taste, and sprin-kled with sesame seeds. The effect is outlandish, though part of the outlandishness is probably occasioned by the

thing, and are thoroughly delicious. So is the sashimi fish and tuna (which fish is actually done as sushi, that is, veg, and drink beer and sake, you'll pay £55, though at lunch-time the set menu will put you in at half that. Whether the Hunan eel at

ghastly word - garnishing the offering with acidic cocktail jelly fish with sesame oil and chilli and fried Peking dumponions are ill-advised. There was a nice dinky heart-shaped crouton though. And there lines were fine. With a bottle

Jonathan Meades

of Beaojolais Nouveau - on

the table when you arrive - we

11am-midnight.

Kym's, 70 Wilton Road, London SW1 (01-828 8931). Open Mon to Sat 12 noon-3pm and 6.30-11.30pm. Closed



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gregorii in tarihi di Ari

THEFELL

漢字 教徒其名之

"I'm trying to get out of him the clinching detail. The thing that makes it impossible for the reader to disbelieve," the writer James Fenton ex-plained in last night's Arena: Cambodian Witness (BBC2). The "him" in question was Someth May, son of a Cam-bodian army doctor and survivor of the Khmer Rouge regime, who with Fenton's elp has written his autobiography. The programme was an attempt to expose the mechanics of this collaboration, which it succeeded in doing at the expense of leaving

The vivid qualities of the book did not survive the journey to the screen. Dulled by layers of explanation and narration, we might at times have been watching an excavation of a shopping precinct for all one cared about whether May's father was wearing a "sad" or a "solemn" or a "grave" face. It took Juhn Pilger's footage of skulls stacked on shelves like cans of baked beans to keep the horror of this story in focus.

Sitting in Fenton's cosy study, together they would plan each sentence, each word. Fenton appeared to be seeing the events clearly as if he had a quest for precise times, for the course. But we got better and we brought our Ring to

At one point Someth May recalled how he was caught stealing sweet cassava from the fields and was taken by guards at dawn to dig his own grave. Feuton realized that moments such as this were too hard for May to remember clearly, but he attempted to dredge up as much as possible.
With an analyst's probing, he
painstakingly pulled May
back into his memories but on this occasion the clinching detail did not emerge. Neither did we learn how May escaped that grave.

No danger of too much talk and too little action in *The Colbys* (BBC1), which has returned for a new season. Sounding like a collection of brand names for the London Ruhher Cumpany, Bliss, Miles, Sable and the gang have caused the family lawyer to comment: "You know, it's amazing how the rich live." And indeed it is.

While Sable is trying to salvage her marriage by committing her husband to jail, Fallon has discovered that her unborn baby might belong to the wrong husband. As if this weren't enough, a recent American poll has decreed that Dynasty glitz is no longer in favour. All the girls have had to trade in their diamonds for plain gold chains, and their sequins for simple silk jersey.

Alexandra

Passionate involvement with music

Tonight Richard Armstrong enters the pit for the last time as musical director of the Welsh National Opera. The piece is Götterdammerung, to Bristol, and that might appear as grandiose a way as any to depart, althnugh the last work in the Ring cycle does not exactly leave much time - nr energy — for a sumptunus farewell dinner afterwards. Armstrong in any case has set his face against "trumpets and galas" or even a goodbye in Cardiff, which has been home base for the WNO since its

He sees Götterdammerung not so much as an apotheosis but a "company piece". "You can't be musical director at a house for a long time, as I have, without putting on The Ring. It's duminated my professional life for five years: drawing board, casting, pre-paration, delivery, standing back and assessing where we've gone wrong. It wobbled a hit at the start, to put it mildly. Indeed I was in de-spair after Rheingold and remember Reggie Goodall coming up to me and saying 'Why ever did you start with that one, dear? By far the most film rolling inside his head but that one, dear? By far the most we had to be satisfied with his difficult. He was right of

birth.

Covent Garden.
"And I really dn believe that it is a company piece in the same way that an old-fashinned German hnuse would always keep a Ring cast within their roster of singers. That's why I've quite deliberately ehosen Götterdammerung as the farewell. I dnn't believe in

Richard Armstrong (right) has been Music Director of the Welsh National

Opera for 13 years. Tonight he conducts the company for the last time. Interview by John Higgins

been done and let it be seen." After tonight Richard Armstrong will not himself be seen with the WNO until Sep-tember 1988, when he resumes the partnership with Peter Stein, so spectacularly established earlier this year in Otello, with Verdi's Falstaff. When Sir Charles Mackerras takes over at the turn of the year Armstrong will not be an old boy haunting the alma

He came to the WNO in 1968, when he was 26, as an assitant musical director to James Lockhart. Experience, such as it was, had been gathered as a repetiteur at Covent Garden. It might have been meagre, but it was of high "I began to learn the jub uf

eonducting through oberserving Solti and Ted Downes. But there were three other major influences at Covent Garden: working with Giulini oo Traviata was my first experience of Verdi and gave me the kind of teaching money cannot huy, the same applied to Klemperer's Fidelio and Kubelik's Janacek."

thrust his deputy into the pit absentee among the 46 operas swiftly with a Figaro on a winter's day at the Pier Pavilion, Rhyl (now demolished, hut no conclusions need be drawn from that). There were no rehearsals, but the cast did include Tom Allen and Josephine Barstow. Seventeen years later Richard Armstrong

does not regard himself very highly as a Mozart conductor why the farewell. I dnn't believe in being fêted: I'd just like to be remembered for what has

There is not much point in being an assistant musical director unless there are operate to conduct. Lockhart the same and the same

he has conducted for the WNO.

Armstrong's champion in those early days was the late Alfred Francis, a figure who has never been given his full due and whose influence and diplumacy, before his pre-mature resignation, quenched much of the feuding that went on in the WNO. Francis had learnt some of his skills from Jack Hylton and he had an impresario's nose. He persuaded the board to appoint

Armstrong, still under 30, as musical director, mainly on the strength of a highly

successful Turandot. "I owe a lot to Alfred, both in terms of support and in what he taught me about style. I remember one night we were playing in Liverpool, and Alfred invited me for a drink. He as usual, was at the Adelphi and asked me what floor I was on. I replied that I wasn't, but was saving money hy staying at a much cheaper hotel round the corner. Alfred

feigned horror and said the helm, with Brian McMaster as MD of an opera company had be seen to have the best. I took

So much so that a few years later when Arthur Davies had just inined the company and was sleeping in a converted van, Armstrong gently repri-manded him, saying "I don't think we can have a principal tenor living in a caravanette," and helped provide accommodation. The story is told in Welsh National Opera by by Richard Fawkes (Julia Macrae

Books, £14.95).
Armstrong's reputation grew on early Verdi and on the 20th-century repertoire.
Words like "vehement...uninhibited... fiery" were harled out to describe his hauled out to describe his conducting. None could be ascribed to the private Armstrong, whn remains an ironic, puckish figure. "No, person-ally I'm not vehement rather quiet actually. I accept that there can be two Richard Armstrongs: one in the pit and nne out of it. But the reason for that is a passionate involvement in music. The nnly point really in being a music director is to be able to champion and schedule the works you truly believe in."

He adds, with puckish irony, that as soon as be announced his resignation, one or two operas which he had resolutely rejected started to appear on the future planning lists. It is easy to note that the WNO opened with Cav & Pag in 1946 and has never restaged that double bill. French opera too has not played a major part in the

repertory. During the 13 years at the general administrator for 10 of them — "I look after the musical side. Brian does everything else which still allow time for his hobby of producer spotting" - Arm-strong has nnly had nne out and out finp, the 1981 Forza directed by Joachim Herz. "I walked into the pit nn opening night knowing that it was not going to work and saying to myself, God, there are annther 24 performances to go.' I have regrets the about Masnadieri, which I think would have been a hundred per cent better if I had stuck to

my nriginal intention of performing it in Italian." The lengthy credit side runs through Britten. Janáček, Tippett, Strauss - when was Elektra ever taken on a provincial tour before the WNO? - and of cnurse Verdi whoself. A generation of Welsh singers, including Helen Field, Anne Evans, Dennis O'Neill and Arthur Davies, have been developed

by Armstrong.

Apart from three performances of Falstoff at Monte Carlo at the beginning of next year he will now take an eightmonth break from opera, resuming with that Stein Otello at the Mounaie in Brussels. "For some time I have been a man with a mission and I have always believed that I would know instinctively when to leave. That moment has come. I go not with a feeling of relief or realease, just a great deal of regret." The WNO will lose that rarity in the opera world of the 1980s, the resident

A promising affair

THEATRE

I Ought To Be In **Pictures**

Offstage Downstairs

Although Neil Simnn is as unswervingly honest a writer as ever struck it rich on Broadway, he comes pretty elose to selling out in this 1980 comedy, now receiving its British premiere at 37 Chalk Farm Road.

It is a play about selfconfidence which continually betrays its own uncertainty of Libby, it seems, is also an ace purpose. The setting is a cook home decorator and car modest Californian house mechanic. From this point, where Herb, a screeowriter, the comedy of ambitioo has taken refuge after three switches to dnmestie lines. failed marriages and a down-Shulman ward career in the studios.

hitch-hiker turns up and introduces herself as Libby, the Brooklyn along with her establishing it as the one thing mother 16 years before. It is a that cannot happen. promising situation. Father and daughter have no memory of each other, and their relationship is free to develop to any direction. But this hlank slate seems to affected Simon like the sheet of white paper to Herb's typewriter. At first, he seems to be writing a comedy about a limitlessly confident innocent and a man demoralized by experience.

Like its irresolute hero, the

Meanwhile, however, Simon

has been shifting his ground.

Spring Awakening Young Vic Studio

The Inner Circle Theatre Company's shrewd choice for its first London production gives opportunity to a cast of 17. Usually it is left to the subsidized theatre to people the stage so generously, but in Wedekind's historing play the mainly youngish cast are in turn schoolchildren, grape pickers, reformatory boys and, screwing up their faces under crumpled mortar boards, a elutch of grotesquely crow-like

The play is nnt only a young man's savagely angry work, but grimly funny, which probably made it seem, like Ghosts, an even more revoltingly criminal work. Banned for public performance in Britain until the 1960s, its argument for sexual candour has again become relevant, although now we must be hnnest concerning the risks of death rather than the facts of life.

Wedekind's heroes are the children of a German provincial town growing up in the oppressive atmosphere of the 1890s. The longings of puberty stir within them but every attempt to find out from their elders what is happening is condemned as moral de-

The desperate Moritz opts oot of the struggle and shoots

hnnest to declare a happy family reunion. But he leaves that possibility hovering in the daughter he abandoned in air after two hours of

> In Manning Redwood's shambling but alert performance, Herb appears as the author's critical alter ego. He is a funny, wounded and believable figure. So, too, is Barbara Rosenblat as the stoically torch-carrying Steffy, Herb's mistress. The soft spot in the play and the cause of its downward spiral is Libby. Barbara Barnes, whose timing matches her perfect physical casting, certainly has a go. But oeither she oor her director, Robert Gillespie, can disguise the fact that Libby is a doll that has wandered toto human company.

himself. The 14-year-old Wendla (Sally Cookson, at first too knowing), finding herself with child, dies under the abortionist hired by her cowardly mother (Miranda Forbes). The only survivor is the rebel Melchior (Tim Whitnall), who is despatched to a reformatory, where "he will learn to do what is right and not what is interesting

The play is constructed in short scenes, some lyrical, some satiric, all displaying Wedekind's psychological acuity, years ahead of his time. Margaret Gordon's ably considered production places them against an effectively simple setting by Helen Tulley of neat wall-planking with panels that revolve to disclose cottage window, school shelf or the entrance to a hay-loft. A master stroke of economical effect is achieved when the staff-room table, with its green baize table, is upended to

become a grave in the grass.

As Moritz, Steven Currie whose drawn features resemble those of the young Kafka – gives a performance of remarkable pent-up tension. Words hurst from him in little jerks, like a catalogue of sins he cannot believe he knows about Judi Stewart and Cal McCrystal, as variously tormented children also inspire confidence in the company's continued future.

Quiet gravity DANCE

Swan Lake

Palace, Manchester

It should be a matter of much pride for Manchester, as it undoubtedly is to Robert de Warren, just 10 years after he became artistic director of Northern Ballet Theatre, that the much strengthened company is able to present its new production of Swan Lake to sold-out houses all this week at the Palace, where they can perform to as many people in a day as they used once to attract in a whole week. The production, as Judith

Cruickshank reported from its Glyndebourne premiere in October, is a thoroughly respectable one. Although Andre Prokovsky's staging does oot offer any entirely new ideas, he has combined much modern thinking on the work toto a logical mainstream version with the tragedy seen as Siegfried's dream of unattainable love.

His choreography makes the most of the company's dancers, and there are some notably attractive details, especially to his use of the Mazurka and the Spanish dance to carry the story forward strongly in Act III. The designs, by de Warren, com-plement his concept handsomely, making a particularly spectacular effect in the bailroom scene and providing a credible context for the action all through.

For three of this week's performances Rudolf Nure-



Rudolf Nureyev with his gifted protégé Elisabeth Mauria

yev, who has recently accepted the title of Artist Laureate in recognition of his support for the company, is appearing as Siegfried, bringing with him one of his most gifted young proteges from the Paris Opera. Thursday night was the first time Elisabeth Maurin had danced this ballerina role, but I think nobody would have guessed that.

If the role's technical demands held any difficulties for her, she did not let them show. As the heroine Odette, she danced with a quiet, soft gravity. For her wicked douhle, Odile, Maurin found a

glittering mask of seductiveness, and she sailed through the 32 fouettes as smoothly as if she had been doing them all her life, with singles and doubles thrown in as a bonus. Maurin's appearance - she

isblonde and below average

height - is not what one first associates with so romantic a role, but she has a quality that carries the day: a gift for catching the meaning of each movement, the purpose of each solo or duct in the ballet's dramatic context, and conveying that to the audience through the quality of her

She could hardly wish for a more attentive partner. Nur-eyev's own dancing nowadays is uneven (the more virtuosie steps actually came off better than the legato passages), hut be presents the role's drama with keen insight, and his performance is made more touching by his obvious feeling for his young ballerina.

The company as a whole is not disgraced by comparison with its illustrious visitors. The corps de ballet is limited in oumbers and there are times here and there of ioexperience among its members, but they work together with spirit.

Among the soloists, Judy Holme and Daniela Busoo demand special mention for their solos in the pas de trois with Jeremy Kerridge, who also dances strongly but occds to get more stretch to his feet and legs before he equals his partners. Elaine Mayson, and Grace Kaplan to the Spanish dance and Jayne Regan's neat feet to several roles also deserve mention.

I was glad to be able to see a matinee with two of the company's own principals in the leading roles. Sylvie Guillaumin and Michel Mesnier danced with the style and confidence one expects from alumni of the Paris Opera. Both concentrate on the sentiment of the roles and might with advantage go for a little more puneh, hut I have to say that I have seen less good performances from casts with both the Royal Ballet's

John Percival

MECTRIL KAYESHOT

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CONCERT

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lf grand orchestral gestures and portentous stimuli are all a composer needs to write a great symphony, Andrzej Panufnik's Sinfonia Sacra would be up there with the best of them. Composed in 1963 to celebrate 1,000 years of Polish Christianity, it thrusts the listener into a mpany's continued future.

Jeremy Kingston

joicturesque and (for Polish émigrés, presumably) nostalgic aural landscape.

There are plenty of vivid orchestral effects: trumpeters fanfaring from the four corners of the orchestra; a rhythmically-agressive central section (a kind of musical synopsis of all the battles ever fought on Polish soil); an old Polish hymn played eerily on vinlin harmonics, like some ghostly pilgrim band wander-ing around in a fog; and finally an ear-splitting blaze of nationalist fervour.

At this point one feels that if the four horsemen of the Apocalypse had been available. Panufnik might have had them doubling the trombones. Yet somehow the work falls flat, perhaps because Panu-fnik's musical language — diatonic, pleasant but un-amhitious — is too urbane to produce the epic rhetoric needed for the subjects. The London Philharmonie

Orchestra under Semyon Bychkov's direction gave it an appropriately larger-than-life performance. Byehknv's strength does seem to be his hyper-awareness of dynamic possibility, while his major weakness is a casualness about ensemble, as a lurid account of Mendelssohn's "Scottish" Symphony later confirmed: the finale perhaps more evocative of Hollywood kitsch than Hulyrood kilts, but splendidly spirited

It was, then, pleasantly surprising that in Mozart's B flat Piano Concerto, K.595, the Russian happily scaled down the orchestral sound to match Radu Lupu's delicately nu-anced solo playing. Con-sequently, the interplay bet-ween planist and LPO winds in the Larghetto had a chamber-like magic.

Richard Morrison

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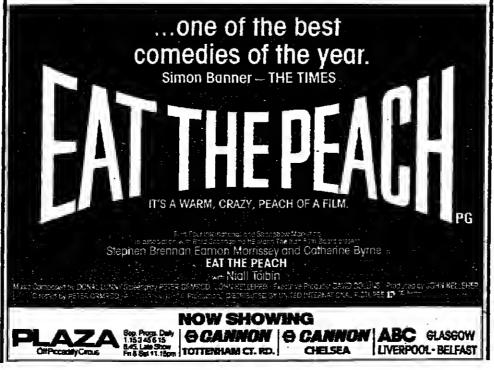
Singers, Josephine Barstow, Jane Cathryn Pone Sarah Walker.

Howard, Valerie Masserson. Ann Murray. Cathryn Pone. SINGERS: Josephine Barstow, Jane Eaglen, Lesley Garrett, Ann Howard, Valerie Masterson, Ann Murray, Cathryn Pope, Sarah Walker, Thomas Allen. Richard Angas. David Arnold. Bonayennya Rottone. Howard, Volerie Masterson, Ann Murray, Cathryn Pope, Sarah Walker, Panling, Arnhur Langridge, Arthur Lichardson, Panling, Charles Craig, Mark Richardson, Eric Shilling, Edward Byles, Jenkins, Opie, Christopher, Robson, Eric Shilling, Napier, Burrows, Alan, Opie, Alan Woodrow, Richard Griffiths, Richard Van Allan, Fradlay Wilson, Alan McKern, Richard Griffiths, Actors, Iane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McTorks: Jane Asher, Alan Bates, Leo McKern, Richard Griffiths, McCorn, Richard Griffiths, McKern, Richard Griffiths, Jaure Suzman.

DANCES: Peter Schaufuss. PLANIST: Roger Vignoles The English National Opera Company.

SCRIPT: John Mortimer, PRODUCTION: David Pountney.

DESIGN: Surface I amendia Commission. SCRIPT: John Motumer. PRUVUC 11UN: DESIGN: Stripnos Lazaridis, Gerald Scarfe.



Classical pick of the year

REVIEW

Saint

and

Beasties

ROCK RECORDS

Bob Geldof: Deep in The Heart of Nowhere (Mercury B0B

The Beastie Boys: Licenced to III (Def Jam CBS 4500621).

If Bob Geldof could have

summoned up a fraction of the

conviction that be put into Band Aid, then Deep In The Heart Of Nowhere would be a

But in the wake of his

elevation to the status of public

dignitary, he seems to have lost faith in himself as a singer and songwriter. His light-

weight vocals adopt the mildest mannerisms of David

Bowie ("When I Was Young",
"This Heartless Night"),
Bruce Springsteen ("In The

Pouring Rain") and Bob Dylan ("August Was A Heavy

Month"), but fail to reflect his

own personality. The touching lyric of "Love Like A Rocket"

is lost in the bustling pop

frippery of the song's arrange-

ment and only "The Beat Of

The Night", with its anb-

reggae pulse and grimly in-

toned wards, conveys any sense of imagination or

commitment. While pop music

remains Geldof's trade, this

album is cruel evidence of his

realization that there are far

more important things that

The Beastie Boys could not

care less about anything other

than their own brash hip-hop

music, and Licenced to Ill is an

exhilarating mix of heavy

drum tracks, metal guitar riffs

and narcissistic chants gnar-anteed to offend parents. The

best track, "She's Crafty" makes Run DMC sound

rather gentlemanly, while the breezy humour and unmistak-

able glee of "Hold It Now Hit

It" and "Girls" make you

wonder just how important a

is to the making of genuinely exciting rock music. For, while

Geldof struggles politely but

unsuccessfully to make some

sense of it all, the cocky

Beastie Boys rampage, with-out apology, over the com-

The Hip: Hipsters, Jazz and the Beat Generation by

Roy Carr, Brian Case, and

Fred Dellar (Faber and Faber,

Publishers facing a knackered

work-out market and anxious

not to miss the next trend dream of their newest "style

handbook" itself becoming a

fashion accessory - a fate that

Although not, perhaps, as

desirable in its own terms as a

blond crew-cut in the style of

the young Gerry Mulligan or a first edition of Howl, this

handsome large-format paper-

back is a glorious catalogue of

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his weekend, apart from saving up to 80% on 2

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hundreds of enchanting styles available in all sizes. Spoil

yourself or someone you love this Christmas - these prices

strings attached' package - unlike some fur sale offers.

- & WE'LL SEND

You Packing*

yourself planning a little trip abroad.

probably awaits The Hip.

can be done in the world.

considerably better record.

Chausson: Le roi Arthus

75271, 3 LPs, also CD.

cassette) Berio: Sinfonia

WER 60124)

Quilico (Erato/Conifer NUM

(Ersto/Conifer NUM 75198) Elliott Carter Martyn Hitt, London Sinfonietta and the

Wagner, Berlioz Baltsa/LSO (Philips 416 807,

The great operatic discovery

of the year for me has been Le

roi Arthus, whose first record-

ing lets one into a world that is

dangerously Wagnerian but

also highly personal. The cen-

tral role is sung by Gino Quilico with close sympathy

for the noble frankness of

Chausson's work. Elsewhere

the cast has its deficiencies,

but they are not enough to

Another Erato/Radio

France coproduction is responsible for the new

recording of Berio's Sinfonia,

this time with Boulez conduct-

ing the Orchestre National

and the New Swingle Singers (soon to be available, I gather,

on CD and cassette). The

work, even its pot-pourri centrepiece on Mahler, has survived its celebrity.

A new record of two recent

works by Ellion Carter reveals

his peculiar ability to be both

abstracted and joyous. The

works, the song cycle In Sleep. In Thunder and the Triple Dua, are relatively easy to lock into, especially in these ex-

Lastly a shocker. Agnes

Balisa's way with Wagner's

Wesendonk songs and Berlioz's Les Nuits d'été is unashamedly individual; it is

Paul Griffiths

cellent performances.

Glenn Gould (CBS M3

Horowitz in Moscow (DG

Mitsuko Uchida (Philips 416 381-2)

Schwanengesang (EMI EX27

Listening to pianists oo record

can he an antiseptic experi-

ence: everyone is perfect, be-

bour and the Profumo Affair,

an era whose agonies and

ecstasies are now bathed in a

romantic Technicolor glow as,

siekened by the arrogance of their Beatle-generation par-ents, yet unable to invent a

culture of their own, today's

teenagers search back beyond

hippies, mods and rockers for

at the time of the post-war

consumer boom, The Hip

provides a pleasant memoir,

its design idiomatically wash-

ing the monochrome pix -

Louis Jordan mugging, Julie London smouldering, Roy

Brown bollering - in orange,

cobalt and pea green, like an

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role models with glamour.

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Schutz: Der

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spoil a revelatory release.

Fires of London (Wergo

LP, CD and cassette)

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right. However, two of the best releases I have heard this year come from pianists playing "live" concerts, and that is a very different matter.

Of the various compilation albums which CBS is releasing of the idiosyncratic Glenz Gould, I value Volume 2 most highly because it contains an electrifying, previously unreleased, account of Beethoven's Second Piano Concerto. Forget the mediocre orchestral playing (a Russian student band), and thank God and CBS that this 30-year-old concert performance has resurfaced, imperfect but

Horowitz in Moscow records the veteran virtuoso's return to bis homeland, where he wowed them with the pianistic showmanship that is still unsurpassed. The London recital was even better, but this DG disc serves ade-

quately to preserve history. through the Mozart concertos able: try K466 and K467.

much credit, but in this in-

stance Andy Martin should

have had his name up with

Sade Adu and Tom Waits, get

pictures how to hold a saxo-

button-down collar like Billy

Eckstine and pout like Bardot.

Above all that, the best of the

prose bears the imprint of

Brian Case, a compassionate

observer whose phrases echo

the elliptical devices of bebop.

Here he is on Chet Baker, the

fallen golden boy, gazing into

a pawu-shop window on a wet

their due. And younger reading the trumpet. He's close ers will learn from these enough to cloud the glass. It

phone like Art Pepper, roll a surfaces tremulous enough to

those of the authors.
Today's revivalists,

Verdi: Otello Domingo Ricciarelli; Maazel (EMI CDS 7 47450 8) Bizet: La Jelle Fille de Perth Anderson, Kraus (EMI EX 2702853, black disc and

wider attention a fascinating

musical detective story, of

priceless discoveries in sec-

dusty libraries.

ond-hand bookshops and

cassette only.) Fritz Wunderlich, Der grosse deutsche Tener (EMI EX 29 0988 3, black disc

Placido Domingo's Otello for EMI has to be the operatic performance of the year on disc, and with the support of Ricciarelli (Desdemona) and Diaz (Iago) Otello has to be the set of the year.

The overall dramatic thrust of the Scala forces, with Lorin As an antidote to these wilful gents, Mitsuko this recording is going to be Uchida's delicate progress around for a very long time. At the beginning of the

is ideal. Her Queen Elizabeth summer a gap in the catalogue Hall cycle, playing and direct-ing the ECO, sometimes Jolie Fille de Perth came out, sounded too careful, but these with June Anderson and Philips recordings have Jef- Alfredo Krans (Covent Garfrey Tate conducting, and the den's team for Lucia this gain in muscularity is noticeable; try K466 and K467.

Christmas). The orchestral contribution is weak but the EMI gave us Schutz's "last chance of having Bizet's mel-David Sinclair cause everyone is allowed testament", his huge Der odies in cootext more than unlimited attempts to get it Schwanengesang, bringing to compensates.

typewriters, cbromebaod

wristwatches and radios, is a

silver trumpet in a battered

blue case. Hatless, the camel

overcoat missing its belt, Chet

stands in the rain, contemplat-

could be a movie, the wet

dissolve into some Oklahoma

childhood footage of yearning in knee-pants. What was I

doing? Oh, I was trying to see the name. You never know

what a horn like that is gonna

sound like." The Hip comes

Richard Williams

close to telling you.

The recital that gave most pleasure was the three-record Fritz Wunderlich set which collects together arias from opera and operetta which some of us have on old and Richard Morrison brittle LPs. What a tenor, especially in Mozart and Lehar! Tauber fanatics should feel threatened.

An excess of greed drives me to lump together DG's reissues on CD over the past few months of all the major opera recordings of two of their leading contract conductors, Claudio Abbado and Carlos Kleiber. If the choice is restricted to one set aniece. then they have to be Abbado's Simon Boccanegra and

John Higgins

Wagner: Der fliegende Hollinder Nelsson (Philips 416 300-2, two CDs) Monteverdi: Fourth Book of Madrigals (Decca L'Oiseau-Lyre 414-126-2, two CDs) Handel: Athelia Sutherland, Josep (Docca L'Oiseau-Lyre Jones (Decca L'Oiseau-Lyre 417-126-2, two CDs) Ave Maria Tallis Scholars (Gimel label CDGIM 1010)

As I have yet to hear the rival Philips recording conducted by the composer, my 20thcentury release of the year has be Esa-Pekka Salonen's account of Lutoslawski's Third Symphony, coupled

with the same composer's Les Espaces du Sommeil. Lutoslawski's review of the symphonic process has much in common with Sibelius's or Maxwell Davies's, though the polished textures are very much his own, and Salonen and the Los Angeles Philharmonic here present them

in a glisteoing light. Philips' live Bayreuth re-cording of Wagner's Der fliegende Höllander, conducted by Woldemar Nelsson, is ideal ammunition for those who, like me, prefer to hear a genuine theatrical experience on record to one manufactured in studio conditions. Simon Estes elicits terror and pathos in equal measure as the Dutchman himself, and the recording is outstandingly natural. On only two compact

excellent value. From the Decca Florilegium camp there are two rivals for inclusion in the Christmas stocking. One is the Consort of Musicke's beautifully understated, impeccably tuned performance of Monteverdi's Fourth Book of Madrigals; the other is Christopher logwood's apparently annual Handel oratorio. The chosen work this time is Athalia, with Joan Sutherland rather clevcrly cast to the title role and Aled Jones giving a beautiful account of the small but vital

discs, the issue also represents

Finally, the year's most desirable (and unusual) seasonal recording must be that made by the prolific Tallis Scholars on their own Gimell label, not least for four delectable Are Maria settings, by Josquin, Verdelot, and Victoria. A welcome change, anyway, from the common of garden Christmas carol.

Stephen Pettitt

Schubert: Winterreise Schreier/Richter (Philips CD 416 289-2) and Fischer-Dieskau/Brendel (Philips CD 411 463-2) Liszt Hildegard Behrens (DG CD 419 240-2) Horowitz: Recital (DG CD 419 045-2)

A year which turns up a single good Winterreise is rare enough: one in which two outstanding recordings appear is cause for celebration indeed. Peter Schreier's came first - the one with all the coughs in the background and this live performance (Philips CD 416 289-2), recorded in the depths of a Dresden winter, brought back all the iey chili to what Schubert described as his most 'shuddering" song-cycle.

Deitrich Fischer-Dieskau's Winterreise (Philips CD 411 463-2), his fifth complete recording of the work, reveals a startling meeting of minds. Alfred Brendel's own perception of the work sparks new fire in the singer.

Liszt's anniversary year has been only palely celebrated on disc. We had to wait for the end of the year for a song recital of real stature: Hildegard Behrens has provided it in an imaginatively selected and rewardingly ordered recital which includes stalwarts like "Die Lorelei" and "Mignon's Lied" as well as the rare Dumas scena, "Jeanne d'Arc au Bueber". Behrens shows us at last the Wagner in

Lizst Horowitz offers more Liszt Schumann, Scriabin, Chopin - and, above all, the Mozart K330 Sonata which, in its ageless wisdom, I could gladly cominate as recorded performance of the year.

Hilary Finch

BRIDGE

Houdini

plays a

character of the boy king Joas.

PAPERBACKS the years between Pearl Harbour and the Profumo Affair designers do not recognilly out.

Those who believe that the modern game is bedevilled by a plethora of artificial bids and the loss of the donble as a punitive weapon, would have derived solace and probably some amusement from this board from the British Bridge

League Trials. Armstrong v Rose. BBL Trials, 1986. East-West Game. Dealer North

E Sheehan Armstrong Film 2NT(1) 30 30(2) No(4) 44(5) Db(6)

(2) On the optimistic but assumption that Sheehan had diam

double The boot is firmly on the other foot. The barley sugar turns to dust. Prayers assessed.

The defence appeared to be on the right track when I led heart to Sheehan's ace. Sheehan switched to a trump which, because of my power-ful intermediates, I won with Ace, in order to return the \$J. I sat back boping to enjoy some rich pickings. Instead, I had to watch impotently while John Armstrong trod surefootedly along the high wire.

Armstrong took the Q, returned to hand with the VK and cashed the A, discard-

cashed the OA and then played a third diamond, discarding a club from his hand. This left Sheehan (North) on play.

ing dummy's remaining

heart. He finessed the OQ.

0 -∳ J9a7\$ waE ♥ K6 # 1075 7 J 10

Armstrong inserted the ten. Whatever I did now, I could only make two trump tricks. Of course if Armstrong had permitted me to ruff in at any stage I could have crashed his trumps together, limiting him to seven tricks. By making eight tricks, Armstrong restricted the adverse swing to 7 IMPs. Houdini could not have done better.

ACROSS

15 Til (6)

(4.4)

24 Plug (4)

DOWN

peak (5)

21 Curse (5)

20 Rainbow fish (5)

22 Narrow opening (4)

16 Rumple (6)

4 Nurture (6)

Sheehan played a club and

Jeremy Flint

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1125

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 11. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competitina, 1 Penningtan Street, London, Et 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, December 13, 1986.

ARTS DIARY Low grade visions

When asked by the new BBC chairman. Marmaduke Hussey, whom he would recommend as director-general. Ludovic Kennedy suggested Michael Grade. The man, be said, had a world vision. Indeed, one of Grade's worldlier visions involves 2 proposal to film Kennedy's autohiography after the idea was turned down by the controller of BBC2. Graeme Macdonald Meanwhile, Macdonald has enough on his plate - summoning Film 86 producer Jane Lush to cast her magic wand over Pamela Armstrong's fallering daytime debut and wondering what to do with Saturday Review, whose ratings recently fell to a miserable 300,000.

Secret mission

Who will steer Covent Garden through its next turbulent phase? The appointment of a chairman, l gather, has al-ready been made hut the board are keeping it close to conteoders included Sir Robert Armstrong, reluctant star of the MIS secrets trial, and Six



Denis Forman, chairman of Granada. But I understand that coming up fast were Jeremy Isaacs, head of Channel 4, and Sir John Sainsbury of the supermarket chain.

• After the huge success of The Story of English — Ameri-can sales for the book have reached 140,000 while the BBC TV series enjoyed higher ratings than Lord Clark's Civilisation - you would have thought that the writer, Robert McCrum, could afford a decorator. Not so. He has taken a week off to paint his manor house in Cambridgeshire.

Gothic horror

Expect another lively meeting of the British Film Institute's governors over the receotly ended Londoo Film Festival Having denounced the festival's opening attraction, Nicolas Roeg's Castaway, for its filth and obscenity, the governors are preparing to vent their spicen on the closing film - Ken Russell's Gothic, described by a governor as "one of the worst things ever put on celluloid".

Smart money

Furious letters have been fill-ing the Bookseller this week about the Smarties Awards, the UK's most valuable prize for children's books. "To willingly associate such sweets with children's books is an act of commercial stupidity by publishers and bare-faced cupidity by confectioners". rants one correspondent. However it seems only fair to point out that the other main literary prizes are sustained by sweeties and booze. The Booker company's fortune was made from the sugar industry of Guyana while Whitbread's fortune is based on beer.

William Richmond

CHESS

War of attrition

great Tilburg Tournament was win a brilliant game. among his least impressive, but the former champion did at least gain the consolation of defeating his old rival, Viktor Korchnoi. From 1974 until 1981 these two dominated the cootests for the world title, foreshadowing the titanic struggies between Karpov and Kasparov.

In three matches around the world, in Moscow, Baguio and Merano, Karpov scored 15 wins, nine losses and 50draws against Korchnoi, but the younger man only surged ahead substantially in their final match in 1981.

Their battles cootributed to the mythology of chess - the stuff of which, as Tim Rice astutely observed, musicals are made. The reality, at Tilburg, was somewhat more prosaic. Korchnoi was gradually worn down in a war of attritioo from an equal position.

White: Korehnoi; Black: Karpov King's Indian Attack, Tilburg, November 1986

2 65 4 8-0 6 64 This plan was recom-White resigned.

mended after the game Korehooi-Polugaievsky, London Docklands, 1984. That had continued 5...b6 (instead of 5_e6) 6 c4 e6 (better 6...dxc4) 7 Be3 Be7 8 Qb3 Qc8 9 Nc3 with advan-

Anatoly Karpov's result at the tage to White, who went on to

Korchnoi concentrates his forces on the Queen's wing.
15 _ Rts 15 No.3 Bo4 An important step; Karpov

eliminates White's dangerous Kiog's Bisbop pressing down on Black's Queen's flank.

White seems to be driving, but is soon driven. It would have been safer to play 22 b5 with a sure draw.

White is already experience ing difficulty in the defence of his pawns on a3 and c4.

The first gain. 30 N304 Rc7 31 N52 32 Rc2 Holl 33 pl 34 Kce4 N5xe4 35 Rcs4 34 Rd2 Kg7 57 Rbd1

29 8e3

This escapade results in ignominy. He should instead exchange Knights.

White's apparently aggresstranded and doomed. A curi16

26 Up-to-date (6) 1 Brood resentfully (4) 2 Unaware (9) 3 Leather binding (5) 4 Indian woman (5) 5 Lebanon tree (5) 6 Long range naviga-tion system (5) 10 Correct (5) 11 Rejoice (5) 12 Puerile (9) 13 Scots valley (4) 14 Goad (4) 18 Fragrant iris (5) 19 Bernese Oberland

ACROSS: 1 Schism 4 Tricol 7 Veal 8 Henchman 9 Rattail 11 Roost 12 London Gazette 15 Sting 16 Streich 20 Enormity 21 Club 22 Twenty 23 Tippet DOWN: 1 Several 2 Heart 3 Mahdi 4 Tank 5 Comfort 6 Tenet 10 Among

ACROSS: 1 Tiptop 4 Harass 7 Lope 8 Laudable 9 Breath-alyser 15 Ashram 16 Indeed 17 Long drawn out 23 Quirinal 24 Wall 25 Heresy 26 Sleeve DOWN: 1 Talk 2 Paperthin 3 Pilot 4 Hausa 5 Ready 6 Salve 10 Award 11 Linen 12 Speculate 13 Ride 14 Gaol 18 Ovule 19 Gorse 20 Randy 21 Wilds 22 Plie

1 Knee trousers (6) 7 Humdinger (4) 8 English baseball (8) 17 Hieroglyphics key slab (7,5)

SOLUTION TO NO 1124

11 Razor 13 Noisome 14 Exhibit 15 Sweet 17 Tryst 18 Tulip 19 Vimy

The winners of prize concise No 1119 are: Miss Beti Jones, 14 Royal Circus, Edinburgh; and Mrs E Fearn, "Langley", Winkers Lane, Chalfont St Peter, Bucks.

SOLUTION TO NO 1119 (last Saturday's prize concise)

Raymond Keene

THE WEEK AHEAD



THEATRE

TAKING GUARD: Brian Cox plays the cricket-loving squire Sir Timothy Bellboys in the Royal Shakespeare Company revivel of John Whiting'a A Penny For a Song. Set on the Dorset coast in the summer of 1804 as the dad's army of their day prepare to repel en expected invasion from the forces of Napoleon, the pley puts the muddle end incompetence of the emateur soldiery against the Idaalism of a young mercenary. The director is Howerd Davies. Barbican Theatre (01-628 8795). Previews from Friday, first night December 17.



GALLERIES

POPPING IN: David Hockney ia home from Los Angeles to show new prints. The boy wonder has put eaide his camera and discovered the Xerox machine. By a new process he has made a series of still-lifes which are on show at the Knoedler Gallery, London W1 (01-439 1096) from Monday. Hockney'a youthful graphics, using more conventional methods, are included among the Warhols, Liechtensteins, Kitajs end Hamiltona in British and American Pop Art at the Tete Gallery, London SW1 (01-821 1313) from Wednasday.



OPERA

CAROL SERVICE: Carol Vaness einga three roles in the revival of Handel'a Samson. As well as Dalile ahe will be heard as The Philistine Woman and The Israelite Woman. which shows sha takes no sides and will give the eudience a chance to heer her deliver the opera's most famous number "Let the bright seraphim". The triple engagement ia sometimes heard in the concert hall but rarely in the theatre. Robert Tear sings Samson for the first time at Covent Garden. Royal Opera House (01-240 1066), Monday.



RADIO

LETHAL DOSE: Hawley Harley Crippen was a meek tittle American doctor who poisoned his wife and eloped with his young mistress, only to be apprehended in mid-Atlantic through the new medium of wireless telegraphy. With the help of legal and forensic experts, criminologist Jenny Ward reconstructs one of the classic murder cases of the century and esks whether the outcome would heve been different had the doctor been tried by today's more exacting standards of evidence. Radio 4, Friday, 11.03-11.47am.



FILMS

CROC OF GOLD: Paul Hogan, irreverent star of Australian TV and Foster'a lager ada, reaches the big screen in *Crocodile Dundee* (15) — the broad tale of a crocodile hunter taken to Naw York's urban jungle by an American reporter (Linda Kozlowski). The film has already entered the history books as Australia's biggest ever money maker. For its American release several morsels of Aussie vernacular were removed to save the audience from bewilderment, Leicester Square Theatre (01-930 5252), from Friday.



TELEVISION

GOLDEN OLDIE: Wendy Hiller plays a widow anjoying a naw lease of life at 85 in a three-part adaptation of Vita Seckville-West's novel, All Passion Spent. Escaping the intrigues of her adlicitous children. she takes a crumbling house in Hampsteed, surrounds herself with favourite cronies and reflects on her years in India as the wife of the Viceroy. Harry Andraws, Maurice Denham and Phyllis Calvert also star in a story which provides nich pickings for veteran actors. BBC2, Tuesday, 9-9.55pm.

ROCK

BIG COUNTRY: Have they been s bit over-exposed this year? Don't mention the bagpipes. Tonight, Whitley Bay Ice Rink

(091-252 6240); Mon, NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133); Tues, Showering Pavilion, Shepton Mallet, near Bath (0749 82113); Thurs, Fri, Wembley Arena (01-902 1234).



· Billy Ocean, the expatriot Briton who enjoyed a run of hits in the Seventies, starts his first British tour tonight with his American band and special guest Ruby Turner. He has become an Eighties superstar thanks to the multi-million selling "Suddenly" and this year's oumber one, "When The Going Gets Tough". Tonight, Brighton Centre (9273 202881); tomorrow, Bourneouth International Centre (0202 297297); Tues, Ipswich Gaumont (0473 53641); Wed, Birmingham Odeon (021643 6101); Fri (for three nights), Hammersmith Odeon London

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE JUKES: As Springsteer fever grips like never before, his former Asbury Park protégé musters s solitary British date. Thurs, Town and Country Club, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

THE POGUES: The first drunken shenanigans of 1986 for the rude boys of punk folk. Tomorrow, The Studio, Bristol (0272 276193); Mon, Tues, Hammersmith Palais, London W6 (01-748 2812); Thurs, Leeds University (0532 439071); Fri, Barrowlands, Glasgow (041-552 4601).

JAZZ

KID ORY CENTENARY: Five-a-Slide, the unusual British band featuring the trombonists Roy Williams, Pe Strange, Roy Crimmins, Jim Shepherd and John Beecham pays tribute to a great New Orleans pioneer of the Instrument. Tonight, Purcell Room, South Benk, London SE1 (01-928 8800).

BUDDY TATE/AL GREY: A fine combination of forthright ex-Basieltes, both Tate's tenor and Grey's trombone being steeped in the blues. Tonight and Wed-Fri, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722); tomorrow, Moat Hous Boumemouth (0202 299

COURTNEY PINE: Would you believe that his first LP has outsold Miles Davis's Tutu by three to one? Tonight, Club Mankind, 1a Amhurst Road, London E8 (01-985 9186); Wed, Pavilion, Worthing (0903 202221).

ALFREDO "CHOCOLATO" ARMENTEROS: When he was Machito's band, one wondsred trumpeter would sound in s more intimate setting. Now we'll find out. Tues to Sat, Bass Clef, 1 Hoxton Squara, London N1 (01-729 2476).

EILMS.

HOWARD . . . A NEW BREED OF HERO (PG): The Marvel Comics character Howard the Duck stars in an erratic live-action extravaganza from George Lucas'a production company. With Laa Thompson as a friendly rock singer and Jeffrey Jones as a bungling physicist; directed by William Huyck. by William Huyck. Empire (01-437 1234). From

HAREM (15): A smart New York girl (Nastessia Kinski) is stolen away by a melancholy Muslim Prince (Ben Kingsley). Chic hogwash, beautifully photographed, directed by Arthur Joffé. Cannon (formerly ABC) Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). From Fri.

LINK (15): Chimpanzees steal all the scenes in this perverse horror film from Richard Franklin, director of Psycho II With Terence Stamp, Elizabeth Snus and, as the title character, Locks the chimp. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Prince Charles (01-437 6181). From Fri.

SELECTED

EAT THE PEACH (PG): Peter Omrod's engaging, polished Irish comedy, besed on truth, about a man obsessed with building s Wall of Death. Plaza (01-437 1234), Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096), Road (01-636 6148). ROUND MIDNIGHT (15):

Bertrand Tavernier's loving homage to jazz musicians, set In Paris during the 1950s; with Dexter Gordon as s saxophonist befriended by an dolizing Frenchman. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Screer on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

SHOAH (PG): Claude Lanzmann's meticulous and chilling holocaust documentary; over nine hours long, presented in two parts. Curzon Meyfair (01-499 3737).

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Gala performance of Die Zauberflote on Tues at 7 pm and Siegfried Jerusalem and Karita Mattila as Tamino and Pamina continue their quest in further performances on Fri and into next week. Covent Garden, WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The seasonal return of Die Fledermaus (Mon and Thurs. 7.30pm) sees Valeris Masterson as Rosalinda, Alan Onie as Eisenstein and Fiona Kimm as Orlovsky. David Pountney's new production of Carmen, with Sally Burgess in the title role, continues on Wed and Dec 13 at 7pm; lan Judge's double-bill of Cav & Pag tonight, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane,

London WC2 (01-836 3161). SADLER'S WELLS: Menotti has come up with a new opera. - a little 75th-birthday celebration piece called The Boy Who Grew Up Too Fast. Directed by the composer himself, it is presented in a double-bill with Amahi and the Night-Visitors by the Royal Opera House and Sadler'a Wells Theatre In association with Youth and Music, and opena on Thurs at 7.30pm with a Fri matinee at 2.30pm. Sadier's Wells Theatre,

TELEVISION

Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8918).

LONDON'S BURNING: A HIR Street Blues of the London Fire Brigade, inspired by the Tottenham riots when firemen came under attack. Jack Rosenthal's script draws on real incidents and deverly blends the comic and the tragic. Director is Les Blair.

NORTH AND SOUTH: An American Civil War soape which is reputedly the most sxpensive television series made. When the drama flags, try to spot where the money went. With Lesley-Anne Down, David Carradine, Gene Kelly and Elizabeth Taylor. ITV, Mon, 9-10 and 10.30-

A PEOPLE'S WAR: Vera Lynn Gert and Daisy, swing bands and GI brides as the history of Britain at war looks at Channel 4, Mon, 10-11pm.

TO US A CHILD: Marking the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Children's Fund, Denis Tuohy'a film is a stark reminder that even in the 1980s 15 million children die each year befora reaching their fifth birthday.

ITV, 9-10 and 10.30-11.30pm. SCARFE ON SCARFE: Arena documentary in which cartoonist Gerald Scarfe reflects on a lifa spent wielding a vitriolic pen. BBC2, Fri, 9.30-10.30pm.

THEATRE

OPENINGS

CANDIDA: Frank Hauser directs Maureen O'Brien, Rupert Graves, David Rintoul and Nicholas Amer in a new production of the George Bernard Shaw "romance with a social and political edge". King's Head, 115 Upper Street, London N1 (01-226 1916). Previews today and Sun; first night Mon.

DORY PREVIN SINGING SONGS AND TELLING TALES: Hsr first UK show for ten years includes ten new songs and a selection of past work. With a three-piece band. Donmar Warehouse (01-240 8230). Preview Mon. Open

HERESIES: Premiere production of a play by Deborah Levy, dsveloped through workshops with director Susan Todd and cast members Roger Allam, Susan Colverd, Paola Dionisotti, Penelope Freeman, Ste Gonet, Caroline Goodall, Miriam Karlin, Nimmy March, Tins Marian, Ann Mitchell, Clivs Russell, Susan Tracy. "Betrayal, loyalty and the sexual and political bargains made between men and. women.

The Pit, Barbican (01-628 8795/638 8891). From Wed. First night Dec 16. "HEY!, LUCIANII": The life,

times and purportedly mysterious death of Pope John Paul I is the subject of this first stage play of Mark E Smith, leader of tha rock group The Fail, who perform on stage during the show. Riverside Studios (01-748 3354). Previews today,

Mon. First night Tues. THE HOBBIT: Rony Robinson and Graham Watkins have adapted the book by J R R Tolkein and Malcolm Dixon has the title role. Original music by Stephanie Nunn. A Christmas easonal import. Fortune Theatre (01-836 2238) Preview Tues. Opens Wed. Until Jan 24.

ntrammelled by the metro-politan prejudices of other

theatre award schemes, the

Manchester Evening News

has just presented its Dance Award for

1986 to Peter Schaufuss because of his

achievement in raising the standards of

Loodoo Festival Ballet's touring pro-

gramme and for his personal cootribu-

tion as a dancer to the popularity of

It is just over two years since Schaufuss took charge of Festival Ballet at a time when its finances and its

morale were both depressed. To take oo

that challenge he accepted a drop in his own income, giving up many of the

lucrative guest engagements that beck-ooed all round the world. He has had to

work harder than ever; planning rep-

ertory and casting, playing a part in publicity and fund-raising, making the

artistic decisioos that cannot be dele-

gated, and also dancing and rehearsing.

He has certainly achieved results. His

first move was to bring in dancers from

abroad to set oew standards, especially

among the men. But at the same time he

traditional baller.

MERE SOUP SONGS: London premiere, as a late night "Platform Performance", of a musical piece by Alan Ayckbourn and Paul Todd first seen at Scarborough. Diane Bull, Russell Dixon, Kate Dyson, Michael Simkins, directed by Ayckbourn.
Lytteton Buffet, National
Theatre (01-928 2252).
Tonight, Fri, Dec 13; Jan 2, 3,

9, 10, 23, 24, 30, 31. THE MOTHER: Yvonne Bryceland leads in the National Theatre's workshop production, directed by Di Travis, which has been touring schools, colleges and small venues. Eight performances only. Cottesioe (01-928 2252). Thurs, Fri, Dec 13, 18, 19, 20.

SELECTED

THE MAGISTRATE: Nigel Hawthorne a charming hero in Pinero's Imperishable comedy. Performances on Friday and Dec 13, the last until Jan. National (01-928 2252). THE FAIR MAID OF THE

WEST: High jinks on the high seas in mainly successful revival of Heywood's cornedy. The Swan Theatre itself well worth a visit. Swan, Stratford (0789 295623) THE LAST WALTZ: Cella Imrie

end Alexandra Pigg show how best to survive as an army wife in Gillian Richmond's shrewd piay. Soho Poly (01-636 9050). MR AND MRS NOBODY: The home lifa of the Pooters, ingeniously staged and not too cosy too often. Judi Dench and Michael Williams a beguiting

coupis. 3amck (U1-3/9 61U/). THE WOMEN: How to lose and win your man in New York, 1936. Pretty superficial but star-studded and engaging at Old Vic (01-928 7616).

LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES: Bloodchilling account of the destruction of innocence under the ancien régime. Tickets like gold dust. Ambassadors (01-836 8111).

New life for an old favourite: Peter Schaufuss, left, and a design by David Walker for the Nutcracker

gave chances to young dancers within the company in whom he saw promise. He has oot beeo afraid to back his

hunch about young talent (the most

striking example in his 18-year-old ballerina Trinidad Sevillano) but has

also found ways to use the gifts and

experience of old-timers such as Alexan-

self are all among the casts of the new production of The Nutcracker which

opens this week at Plymouth and will

play at the Festival Hall from Boxing

Day. The Nutcracker has been a

breadwinner for Festival Ballet from the

start. Extracts from it were included in

the company's first tour io 1950, and

successive stagings have brought packed houses ever since for weeks oo end in

Schaufuss's production sticks closely

enough to the original story to have snowflakes and a Christmas tree io its

advertisements, and for him to have

iovited Dame Alicia Markova (Festival

Ballet's first ballerina) to teach the

dancers the famous pas de deux which

London and on tour.

Sevillano, Grant and Schaufuss him-

der Grant

eading the Festival dance

FILMS ON TV

THE REBEL (1960): Uneven but engaging cinema debut for Tony hancock as a London offica worker escaping to the Paris Left Bank. BBC2, today, 3.15-4.55pm.

L'AMOUR A MORT (1984)/LAST YEAR IN MARIENBAD (1961): Alein Resnais double bill comprising his latest film and his most famous. Plenty for the eye but even more for the mind BBC2, today, 9.50pm-1am.



 Billed as "the tragedy of a man who couldn't make up his mind", Laurence Olivier's 1948 Hamlet divided the critics and became the first British film to win an Oscar for best picture. There was an Oscar, too, for Olivier as best actor. Shakespeare scholars may deplore the gutting of the text but Desmond Dickinson's brooding camerawork leaves no doubt that something is rotten in the state of Denmark. Channel 4, today, 2-4.50pm.

RADIO

OUT OF THE MAZE: Unusual documentary from Northern Ireland which reveals that behind the barbed wire of the Mazs Prison there is many a hardened terrorist taking A levels and studying for the Open Univer Radio 4, tomorrow, 10.15-

MRS DALLOWAY: Virginia Woolf a novel of the events and moods of a June day in 1923. Maureen O'Brien plays the fashionable lady of the title, throwing a party which stirs old emotions and triggers off a tragedy. Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-

9.15pm. SEE HOW THEY RUN: A Woman's Hour series on women in politics kicks off with someone who took nine years to get into Parliament but did rather well subsequently. Name of Margaret Roberts, later Radio 4, Thurs, 2-3pm.

DANCE

DANCE FOR AFRICA: All over Britain from tomorrow until December 14. professional and amateur dancers are performing without payment to raise funds for the work of Unicef with African children. Events start tomorrow with galas in London (Sadier's Wells), Cardiff (St David's Hall) and Newcastls (New Tyne Theatre). Thers is an official opening ceremony at the Festival Hall (6pm), and the Royal Ballet School at 153 Talgarth Road, Barons Court, London offers classes to anyone over 12 at 10.30, 1.30 and 4.30, plus male-only classes at noon

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Swan Lake today at the Palace, Manchester (061 236 9922) and Tues-Dec 13 at Theatre Royal, Norwich (0603 28205).

ROYAL BALLET: This week's only performance is e triple bill (Thurs) of Your Apollo, Beauty and the Beast and Baiser de la fée. Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: Season at Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916) ends today; so do tours by Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet at Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7846) and Ballet Rambert at the New Tyne

she learnt io the early 1930s. But

Schaufuss has some surprises up his sleeve too, as indicated by the fact that

the of characters list unprecedentedly

includes the names of Tchaikovsky

himself (doubling as the mysterious Dr Drosselmeyer), his sister Alexandra Davidove and his niece Tetyana.

Up to four or five different dancers

are announced for each of the leading

roles during the ballet's opening run, but Schaufuss has broken eway from one

Festival Ballet traditioo this Christmas

by not ioviting any guest stars. It is not

that he has anything against guests

(Nureyev, for instance, has been danc-

ing on the company's autumn tour), but he obviously feels that his revitalized

company has earned the chance to take

Festival Ballet's Nutcracker is at the Theatre Royal, Plymouth this week from Wednesday (matinées Friday and Saturday); then at the Royal Festival Hall from December 26, twice daily until

January 3, snd evenings plus Saturday

John Percival

the initial credits for itself.

matinées until January 17.

PHOTOGRAPHY

TAKING THE STAGE: Vivid and vigorous photographs of actors, directors and their attendants by Briti photographer John Haynes. National Theatre, South Bank, London BE1 (01-928 2033).

THE BRITONS: Huge colour claroid group portraits which, for American photographer
Neal Slavin, portray the British.
Spectacular, bold end arrogant
but sppealing nonetheless.
Stills Gallery, 105 High Street,
Edinburgh (031 557 1140).

PRINTED LIGHT: 200 remarkable photographs from this sarty days. Featuring Fox, Talbot, Hill and Adamson and including many fine portraits, landscapes and cityscapes all of which have a distinct freshness of vision now associated with the birth of the medium. Science Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-589 3456).

GALLERIES

SONIA BOYCE: Paintings and drawings describing the social and domestic experiences of black people living in Britain by a young artist with a rising reputation. Air Gallery, 6 Roseber

Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 7751). From Wed her work will feature in "A Cabinet of Drawings", a mixed show of artists represented by Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, London W1 (01-493 2488).

JOHN STRICKLAND GOODALL: Detailed watercolours or resuve Victorian Christmasses by this victorian Christmasses by this books. Christopher Wood Gallery, 15

Motcombe Street, London SW1 (01-235 9141). From Mon. TURN OF THE YEAR: Mixed show, including Jacqueline Morreau, Sue Dunkley and Larry Wakefield to celebrate the first year of a suburban gallery dedicated to quality rather than fashion. Art Space Gallery, 84 St Peter's Street, London N1 (01-

359 7002). From Mon. JAMES FITTON (1899-1982): retrospective of the Oldhamborn painter and Royal Academician who, in his lesse known commercial work, surprisingly kept pace with avant-garde Russian and German art. Dulwich Picture Gallery, College Road, London SE21 (01-693 5254).

CONCERTS

BLAIR/YMSO: James Blair conducts the Young Musicians' Symphony
Orchestra in Eigar'a Falstaff,
Walton's Cello Concerto
(soloist, Peter Dixon) and Britten's Gloriana Suite. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Today, 7.30pm.

EAST OF VIENNA: For the third of their "East of Vienna" series the Nash Ensemble plays Mozart'a Clarinet Trio and Shostakovich'a Pig Quintet, and Felicity Lott sings songs by Rachmaninov and Shostakovich'a Seven Poems of Alexander Blok.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore
Street, London W1 (01-935
2141). Today, 7.30pm.

ALL BEETHOVEN: The LSO is conducted by James Loughran in the Egmont Overture end John Lill solos in Plano Concertos Nos 4 and 5. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30

TAKING STEPPES: Gennadi Rozhdestvensky conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra in Borodin'a in the Steppes of Central Asia and the Mussorgsky-Rsvel Pictures at an Exhibition while Viktoria Postnikova solos in Tchaikovsky'a Plano Concerto Festival Hall. Mon, 7.30pm.

BERTINI/LSO: Gary Bertini, not s conductor we hear often in London, takes the LSO through Mahler's Symphony No 6 and Krystian Zimerman solos in Liszt's Plano Concerto

Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm. RATTLE/CBSO: Simon Rattle brings the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra to the Barbican for Brahms'a Symphony No 4, Sibelius's Symphony No 8 and, with Stephen Bishop-Kovacevici

Mozart's Prano Concerto K 503. Barbican Centre. Thurs, 7.15pm.



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Gennadi Mozdestvensky

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Mag_{ket} ...

 You might think nothing of Delius's remains unheard, but one of his early endeavours surfaces on Wednesday when the London Philharmonic gives the premiere of American Rhapsody. This is the first version of the haunting masterpiece we know Appalachia, and is very different, introducing Dixie and Yankee Doodle, unpoetic ditties Delius later suppressed Festival Hall, South Bank, London SEI (01-928 3191. credit cards 01-928 8800). Wed., 7.30pm.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE CHRISTMAS BACH FESTIVAL: Concerts in six London churches by the Monteverdl Choir and English Baroque Soloists, with John Eliot Gardiner. Works include motets, Brandenburg Concerti and Christmas Oratorios.

Dec 15-Jan 16. NEW YEAR AT THE BARBICAN: Booking for two Viennese svenings (Dec 31 and Jan 1). Funtasis 87 Concert on New Ysar's Day, and Verdi Gala Night. Barbican Centre, Silk Street London EC2 (01-638 8891; 01-628 8795).

Ticketmaster (01-379 6433).

ROYAL OPERA: Postal booking for January performances of Lucia di Lammermoor, Der Rosenkavalier and new production of Otello. Personal/telephons booking from Jan 2. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, PO Box 6, London WC2 (01-240 1066/1911).

WIGMORE CHRISTMAS CRACKER: Christmas feast of carols and song, including New Year's Eve concert by the Songmaker's Almanac, and New Year'a Day concert with the King'a Consort. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935

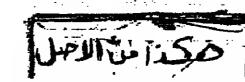
LAST CHANCE

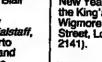
performance Fri of lan Judge production of doubls bill with Malcotin Rivers, Helen Field and Christopher Booth-Jones. ENO, London Coliseum, St Martin's London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161; 01-240 5258 TURNER PRIZE: Display of

contribution to British art in last Gilbert and George; also Victor Burgin, Derek Jarman, and Bill Woodrow. Enda tomorrow. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). JEAN COCTEAU: Exhibition on

Lyric Theatre, Hammersmi London W6 (01-741 2311). For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Films: Geoff Brown; Rock: David Sinclair; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy Kingston; Televisio radio and films on TV: Peter Wnymark, Jazz:

Richard Williams: Concerts: Max Harrison Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch; Galleries: David Lee; Photography: Michael Young: Bookings: Anne Whitehouse





CAV AND PAG: Last credit carda).

> work shortlisted for great 12 months, including winners Cocteau to accompany production of The Infernal Machine with exhibits from the Bureau des Expositions in

Paris. Ends tomorrow.

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ENTERTAINMEN

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

TOMORROW at 3.15 p.m GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION **FAMILY CAROLS**

BRIAN WRIGHT, conductor
ANTONY SAUNDERS & GEOFFREY PRATLEY, pages
CHRISTOPHER BOWERS-BROADBENT, organ
FINCHLEY CHILDRENS MUSIC GROUP (Junctor Recald Corp)
Special Guest JAMES BLADES —Talliang about Percunsion
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PHILHARMONIA **ORCHESTRA** Orincipal Conductor Giuseppe Sinopoli

Monday next, 8 December at 7.30 GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY VIKTORIA POSTNIKOVA

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ORCHESTRA Royal Fertival Hall Two concerts with

KRYSTIAN ZIMERMAN TUESDAY NEXT 9 DECEMBER at 7.30 pro LISZT Piano Concerto No.2 MAHLER Symphony No.6 SUNDAY 14 DECEMBER at 3.15 pm

BRAHMS Piano Concerto No.1
TCHAIKOVSKY Symphony No.5 **GARY BERTINI**

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Royal Philharmonic Society 175th ANNIVERSARY SEASON Wednesday Next, 10 December at 7.30 p.m. LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA **EDWARD DOWNES**

NIGEL KENNEDY Sponsored by COATS VIYELLA Plc Ser REH Pareller details.
Wednesday 17 December at 7.30

BBC Symphony Orchestra Gennadi Rozhdestvensky

Rein Rannap jazz piano Paul Magi jazz violin

HAYDN Symphony No. 45 (Farewell)
ALFRED SCHNITTKE Symphony No. 1 (1st UK performance) (181 U.S. performance)
Affred Schnittle will give a pre-concert talk at 6.15 in the Waterloo Room

[2, [3,40, [5, [6, [1]]]]] Box Office 01-928 3191 C.C. 01-928 8800

RAYMOND GUISBAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL BALL SUNDAY 28 DECEMBER at 3 p.m. & 230 p.m.



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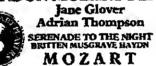
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Taken on the trot

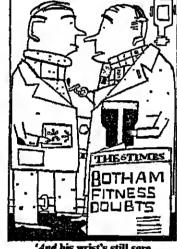
Received wisdom has it that Australian trotting races are ir-redeemably rigged. Don't believe it. On the first evening of the Perth Test, members of the England cricket team were invited in the Western Australian Trotting Association's meeting, and my card was marked by a sponsor putatively in the know. I won not

Indeed, I would have done better to follow my nriginal instinct and stick to cricket-related stinct and stick to cricket-related birses: It's Simply Magic (David Gower, in his first innings century); Careless Hands (Boon, Border, Ritchie et al during England's first innings); King Command (England manager Peter Lush); Astonishment (general sensation in hitherto critical British press corps); Lord Cognac (Phil Edmands whose celebrated connecmands, whose celebrated connection with Hine keeps the team's spirits up); Bonnie Skipper (Mike Gatting); Super Frice (Ian Botham); Little Napoleon (disciplinarian assistant manager Micky Stewart); Two Thousand Extra (man nf the match award worth \$2,000 to Chris Broad); Fiery Black (Barbadian-born Gladstone Small): General Alert (situation in the Australian Cricket Board). And Annther Dustbin (final resting place of the Australian selectors' current policy).

Snook-cocking

Lindsay Lamb, currently bolidaying in Sydney, was suitably distraught when busband Allan was dismissed without scoring during the first innings at Perth. As consolation she sent him a present which he wore nn his nose while fielding and which was occasinnally borrowed by Ian Botham, also a first innings non-scorer, as new Australian batsmen walked to the crease, Sadly, Allan Border proved unsusceptible. The present was a duck's bill.

BARRY FANTONI



'And his wrist's still sore from signing all those contracts and endorsements'

From the top

After putting in an appearance at the Perth Test - and apparently bringing the home team some much needed luck - Boh Hawke named the Prime Minister's XI for a one-day fixture against England at Canberra on December 23. No doubt apprised of superstars' sudden, inexplicible attacks of back pain and hamstring trouble before previnus fixtures so close to Christmas, Hawke was at pains to ensure a top-flight England lineup. He congratulated David Gower nn his magnificent innings and expressed a strong desire to see a repeat performance in Canberra; "And if you dnn't appear", he told Ian Botham, "you might have serious difficulty getting a work permit for Queensland next

Take guard

Melbourne's Menzies at Rialto Hntel, where the England cricket team are now staying, has ten floors of iron balustraded corridors looking down on to a cobbled court-yard - very much like the prison in the TV series Porridge. Could it have been chosen to enable Mickey Stewart to lock the lads in nt night?

Must try

England's appalling show against New South Wales in Newcastle after the resounding Brisbane Test victory has reinforced the Oz theory that they are engaged in a deliberate ploy in state matches to confuse and confound the enemy. Rousing rhetoric from acting cap-tain Juhn Emburey met with little enthusiasm in the dressing room. Indeed, it would not be going too far to say be was almost totally ignnred. For this touring team, it seems that nuly the big matches

Overbearing

The good folk of Vancouver decided that the Canada II crew, placed seventh in the America's Cup Challenger series, needed encouragement. Noting how the jaunty boxing kangaroo battle flag had boosted mnrale in Alan Bond's "Australia" syndicate, the Canadians decided to take a similar tack. The resultant flag, depicting a ferocious polar bear wielding a hockey stick, arrived just in time for this week's third round nf racing in Fremantle. But the delighted crew must first solve the problem of bow to fly it the flag is about twice the size of their

John Tuppen gives the background to this week's wave of unrest

Paris After this week's wave of student demonstrations the Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, has said he is willing to discuss modifications of the hill on university reform but not to countenance its withdrawal. The proposed measures themselves are not at fault, he believes; they have simply been misunderstood and misinterpreted.

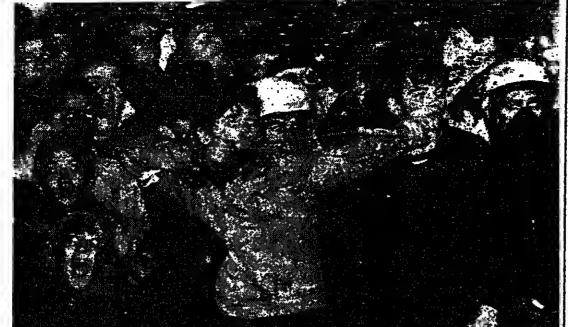
Alain Devaquet, the minister responsible for the universities, sees the hill principally as giving unversities greater autonomy. Student misgivings have centred on three particular proposals: to give universities the right to fix their nwn fees, if necessary putting them up; measures that would nudge students towards courses for which places are available and for which they are best qualified; and the introduction of a new range of degrees and diplomas awarded by individual universities rather than the state.

Fees, now fixed at about Fr450 a year, would range between Fr400 and Fr800. Even at the top level this might appear modest, but in reality the total cost can already be up to three times the basic fee because of additional subscriptinns (e.g. fir sports facilities) and, fir those over 20, social security contributions. The change would prevent many poorer students going tn university.

But it is the issue of greater selectivity and possible restrictinns on university entry which has most provided student inprosition. This is seen as a direct affront to the ling-held principle that the baccalauréat represents an automatic passport to a university place. The bill does nnt propose any change to this fun-damental right but there are fears that this will fallow and that students will no longer be free to select courses of their choice. The idea of universities awarding their own diplnmas is also seen as leading in a mnre selective system. Alnng with higher fees, these proposals are seen as threats to the basic rights of liberty and equality.

By contrast, Devaquet and René Mnnnry, the Education Minister, regard the proposals as an important step towards adapting an nutmoded system. And Chirac's view that they have been misunderstood is well grounded since, in some respects, there would be little change from the situatinn today. Selectinn already exists, whether through a lack nf places or a desire to enhance the image of a particular university or department. That is the case both in Paris (notably at Paris-Dauphine, where it is openly admitted) and in provincial centres such as Lyon, Toulouse and Nancy.

It is already accepted that degrees awarded by many of the



Catapult v tear gas: Paris street scene on Thursday night

So many fuses to the Paris student bomb

smaller provincial universities dn not carry the same weight with potential employers as those from universities in the big majnr cities. Similarly, many universities al-ready award their nwn diplomas.

And a strong counter-current amning students against the protest mnvement and the lack of wide-spead support from teaching staff suggest that the bill is much less radical than it might at first

The implication, therefore, is that certain other factors have inflamed feelings. The student mnvement has sought to empha-size its political independence but it is clear that this week's disturbances have political under-currents. Part of the explanation for the present bill is that it would replace a reform Act introduced in 1984 by Alain Savary, when he was the Socialist minister of educatinn. The Savary measures were never fully adopted by all universities and were strongly contested, not least by the professorial corps, whose powers were considerably reduced.

necessarily innocent bystanders in the present dispute, for many want to avenge the defeat they suffered while in office nver their attempt to reduce the role played by private - mainly Roman Catholic - schools. Chirac's ministers may have exacerbated the present situation by their unwillingess to discuss their proposals with stu-

dent or university representatives.

But it is clear that the present system is wasteful and ill-suited to the demands of the modern employment market. Except for the prestigious grands ècoles, medical schools and technical universities (IUTs), which are largely unaffected by the protest, the drop-out rate at the end of the first nr second year can be up tn 50 per cent of the annual intake. Furthermore, while about three quarters of all graduates get a joh fairly quickly, often it is not what they had hoped for, itself a cause of disillusinnment. If it is accepted that the principal aim of a university education should be to prepare students for a particular career (itself a controversial issue), then some form of improved

orientatinn nr selection seems essential.

Despite renewed efforts by the

Chirac government to reduce youth unemployment, France has one of the worst records in this field of the major industrialized countries. So students bave reason to be apprehensive about their future. Similarly, the lycées, faced with proposals for a revised baccalauréat, and uncertainty nver university entry, also see their futures threatened Arguably, therefore, the main

effect of the Devaquet bill has

been to mobilize and release the

latent discontent amnng French yonth. It is not so much the proposals themselves which have provnked the present nutburst but the philosophy behind them, implying for some a more élitist, American-style system of higher education, with associated in-equalities in access and in quality. It is undisputed, however, that the French universities do need reform. Despite the present controversy there is growing agree-ment between right and left that n more flexible system is required, freed of certain state controls. It is also clear that universities need a period of stability and coherent direction. Whatever the final nutcome of the present bill, it has at least brought mare into the apen a debate which had become highly politicized and which was in danger of taking insufficient ac-count of those directly involved.

Times Newspapers, 1986. The author, an English university lecturer, is currently attached to the Jean-Moulin University, Lyon.

Peter Brimelow

Of moles and Mounties

New Ynrk Almnst exactly 30 years ago. Canada's external affairs minister, Lester B. Pearson, played a major role in orchestrating the United Nations censure of the Anglo-French Suez expedition. This heroic feat helped win him the Nobel Peace Prize; and that, in turn, materially assisted him to become Liberal Party leader and Canadian prime minister. He died, much honnured, in 1972.

Nn one would dispute Pearson's place in the pantheon of international progressivism. But a new book, No Sense of Evil: Espionage, The Case of Herbert Norman , suggests that there is room for argument about the precise nature nf that progressivism.

The author, James Barros, a

ssor of history at the University of Toronto, uses previously secret government documents to assess the career of Herbert Norman, the Canadian ambassador to Cairo. In 1957, in the immediate aftermath of Suez, Norman committed suicide after being cited as a former communist in testimony before the US Senate's Internal Security sub-committee. Contrary to popular legend, throughout the 1950s there was lnud and indignant apposition to what was invariably called "McCarthyism" — althnugh the controversial junior senator from Wisconsin had nothing to do with this investigation. After Norman's death, liberal outrage in the US and Canada was so extreme that the very existence of the subcommittee was threatened.

Pearson, in the Canadian Hnuse nf Commons, was particularly nutspoken until John Diefenbaker, the Opposition leader, asked him to deny the American allegations. To everyone's surprise, Pearson hedged. It emerged that while at Cambridge Norman had indeed "associated . . . with people whn were thought to be communists." He had been questinned about this by the Canadian authorities as early as 1951. It is a measure of the universal

reluctance to think about security problems that Herbert Norman has nevertheless gone down in Canadian history as an immaculate martyr. It is particularly extraordinary because gradually, over the years, Norman's defenders have shifted their ground. Now their position is that everyone knew "Herbie" had been a communist at Cambridge. After all, be nace tried to recruit to the party a fellow Canadian, Robert Bryce, who also went into the Canadian civil service and eventually headed it. But, Norman's defenders say, so what? That doesn't

mean he was a spy.
This concession effectively ends the debate about Herbert Norman. To admit that be was once a communist is to admit that he was, by definition, a security risk. The safety of the state is always

system is bopelessly old-fashinned and that the children we are

turning out from school are feck-

less, illiterate and ill-prepared for

the modern world. At any rate it is

comforting for our vanity to think

that we were so much better educated than they are. The

extreme argument that standards

are falling would be more impres-

sive if the ideologues who put it

used English better. It is an

agreeable irony that devntees of

the three Rs, flogging, and

grammatical studies are nnt distinguished for any very remark-

out to have been when the angry

school themselves. Their problem

is not falling standards, but age.

They find themselves surrounded

by bewildering new knowledge

and younger rivals, and the nnly

change they can confidently attack

is the change in the supposedly adamantine laws of grammar.

English grammar. At primary school we parsed, and learnt by

rote long spelling lists of difficult

words like diarrhoea and esch-

schnitzia, so that to this day I can

write them down confidently without snatching for the dic-

tionary. An impressive trick, and as useful as Heather, the Jack

Russell, being able to bounce a football on ber nose six times

without it touching the ground,
At secondary school we were
taught nn "English", apart from
being required to write Sunday

Questions (essays on a devotional

theme) and essays for a General

Paper. An anxious mnther nnce asked the Head of Greek how a

boy could pass through the Old Coll from the age of 12 to 18 withnut ever having to read Shakespeare or Dickens except for

the purpose of translating them into Greek or Latin verses or

prose. Richard replied imperially:

They can read them in the

Alas, martification and dam-

mit, there is nn evidence that the

children coming nut of nur schools are worse than we were. They may

be worse spellers, but a learned Greats examiner at Oxford de-

clares emphatically that standards

are as high as they were 30 years

ago; and the sixth form children I

In fact we were taught very little

able felicities of expression.

guilt is proved in the satisfaction of lawyers. The Senate subcommittee was right, and its

innumerable critics wrong. Professor Barros, however, goes much further. He is able to show that Norman lied in his interrogators. Combined with massive circumstantial and other evidence, such as the subsequent testimony of spies such as Sir Anthony Blunt ("Herb was one of us"), this leads Barros to conclude that Norman was probably at least

Any such conclusion is necessarily speculative. More concrete, and ultimately more alarming, is Barros's demonstration of Pearson's deep commitment tn the sustained effort to protect Nnrman. Pearson was directly responsible for the perfunctory investigation of Norman in the early 1950s. He deliberately deceived the Canadian Hnuse nf Commons about the results.

Pearsons's behaviour must raise the gravest questions about his motives. And Professor Barros suggests grave answers. In a remarkable coup, he has notained the long-rumnured secret testimony of Elizabeth Bentley, courier for a Soviet spy ring in Washington, before the Senate sub-committee in 1951. Under oath, Bentley said that Lester Pearson had knowingly passed information to her ring while working in the Canadian embassy in Washington during the Second World War.

Whatever the truth of Bentley's asserting, the fact that it was known at the highest levels in Nnrth America is indisputable. For example, when Diefenbaker was prime minister years later, he even used it to parry an attempt by Pearson to put pressure nn his government during a complex Ottawa sex scandal, the so-called Munsinger affair.

Bentley's assertion is a fact that could help set in perspective such topics as the persistent anti-Americanism of Canada's governing classes and Ottawa's prolanged refusal to prosecute Professor Hugh Hambleton, nf Laval University, who for years npenly admitted he had spied for the KGB but was finally arrested and convicted nnly after be strayed into British jurisdiction.

It could - but it probably wnn't. Despite the efforts of Chapman Pincher and Andrew Boyle, our political culture simply lacks the language to discuss security risks. Lester Pearson could have been merely an irresponsibly ambitinus bureaucrat currying favnur with an influential (and allied) power through the Washington practice of the leak. But unless he was meeting Russians at midnight wearing a cloak and rapier, our press and politicians would prefer not to know.

The safety of the state is always too important to permit the Forbes Magazine.

Philip Howard

Grammar: rules

but not rule

Different systems but it's the same old pinch

orinne Lafonta is 21 and in her fourth year at the Sorboune studying for her maitrise in political science. Like most students she receives no government grant. Her mother, wbn is divorced, has a well-paid job but has two younger children to support and gives Corinne no financial help.

Coriane nevertheless considers herself lucky (writes Diana Geddes) because her mother allows her to live rent-free in a small flat she has in the suburbs, although travelling is expensive and time-

consuming.

Like most French students, Corinne pays no tuition fees but has to pay a total of Fr1.660 a year in state social security contributions, registration fees, and vari-ous other university dues, in addition to what she needs to spend on food, clothes, books, heating, telephone, and travel.

All this means she has to have a job. Last year she gave German lessous and this year has taken n job looking after two children, aged two and three, for 20 hours a week, from which she carns about Fr2,000 n month. But it is day work and the children need constant attention, so she is unable to get nn with her studies.

Her lectures at the Sorbonne take up another 30 hours a week. For four and a half hours a week she takes "directed study" classes, attended by 30-40 students. That is her closest contact with any of her professors.

She has little time for private study: her day begins at 8 am when she leaves home to attend her first class nt the Sorbonne at 9.

The Philippines revolution has

won a second chance as President

Corazon Aquinn seeks to consoli-

date her power with a truly stable

The victory won by the priests,

nuns and people's power last February, backed by the army's

decisinn to abandan the Marcos

regime, has proved uncertain over

the intervening months: both the

right and the extreme left remain

unsatisfied: the right because Juan

Ponce Enrile, dismissed as De-

fence Minister last mnnth, was

thwarted in his attempt to seize power; the left because it missed

the chance which the revolu-

But now, given luck and greater

determination than she has hith-

able to begin restoring the econ-

omy and the country's image abroad. The instability of her 10

manths in affice has taught her

that those to whom she is closest

are not necessarily those most

suited in run the country. She has

already dismissed two ministers

for corrupting and the head of two

big government concerns whom

she considered too supportive of

Enrile. Other ministers may ful-

hw, including some considered

incompetent by the military. That incompetence has added to the

government's image of indecision.

started with international loans,

were bankrupt before the equip-

Projects in the Marcos years,

ertn shown, Mrs Aquino will be

tionary situation offered.

government

Classes continue until 1.30. From 2 until 7 she looks after the two children, before returning home at 8 for a quick meal, fallowed by study until 11 Sometimes she goes out with her

boy friend on a Saturday evening, but otherwise she has almost no leisure activities: sbe has not been to the cinema for months. She does not belong to a student union but supports the present protest movement and on Thursday joined the demonstrating students at the Invalides after finishing her childminding job, but did not have time to take part in the actual march.

Last year she almost gave up university because she found it so difficult keeping up with her studies and earning enough money. But she finally managed to soldier on. Her aim is to get her maitrise in the summer, before going on to study for the highlycompetitive aggrégation examination which she needs for her desired career as a school or university teacher.



ndrea Wilson, n second-year social anthropology student at the London School of Economics, says ber parents, who live in Co. Donegal, are comfortably off. Because the student grant is means-tested, that means she receives only £600 a year (instead of the full London grant of £2,246) and has to rely heavily on her parents for her

living expenses.
They give her £250 a month: not easy for them, she told John Clare. She earns another £600 a year by working in the authropology li-brary at inachtimes but admits that is more for the immediate access it gives her to books than

for the money. "I'm not hungry or in difficulties," she says, "but if I want to go to the theatre or the cinema I've got to budget very carefully. Most of my friends accept that as students they're going to be con-strained financially."

Andrea spent her first year in

one of the LSE's halls of residence:



a self-catering flat within walking distance of the college. But she says she prefers to choose her own friends and now shares a pleasant flat in Battersea. But it costs her £35 a week and she is thinking of

looking for somewhere cheaper. A gentle and self-possessed 22year-old, Andrea was admitted to the LSE with three A-levels: A grades in English and French and an E in German. She had worked in Sudan for a year, half of it teaching English and the rest in a nutrition centre at a refugee camp.

"It's less borrific than watching it on television: at least you feel you're doing something." And it gave her a taste for anthropology. Her formal workload is light: four hours a week of lectures (between 20 and 80 students in the class) and another four hours of seminars, usually in groups of 12. But that is not counting all the essays and reading she has to do. Andrea says her aim is to work on

her own for about four hours a day. She takes her work seriously, and clearly enjoys herself. "I love the subject," she says, "though I am finding the course a bit frustrating. You have to be very analytical and critical, which I am not used to."

She says it is possible to have a very full social life at the LSE: ft has many clubs and societies and the college itself is close to Covent Garden. However, being so central has its drawbacks: there is not much of what she calls a "commu nity spirit" because most students treat the campus like n 9 to 5

But she adds, smiling: "I've no

complaints, really." Andrea: supported from home

David Watts on the post-Enrile changes

Aquino gets her second chance

because the principal aim was to skim off most of the cash as soon as the money was made available. Add to these problems an econ-nmy with a \$26 billinn fireign debt and a residue of hostile regional politicians and the challenge was a formidable one even for the most experienced leader.

Mrs Aquinn introduced com-

petent, hard-working technocrats into an administration hopelessly inadequate in skills or experience. While she has grown with her job, showing greater skill and firmness, the same cannot be said of her ministers. The crucial post of Executive Secretary went to Jnker Arroyo, a human rights lawyer who defended Mrs Aquinn's husband, the late Senatur Benigun Aquinn, against President Marcos at a time when many nther lawyers preferred to look the other way. Her choice for Labour Minister, Augusto Sanchez, was criticized for frightening away as much foreign investment as did Enrile with his constant criticism and hints of a coup.

Despite his pre-government

credentials, Arroyn in nffice dis-played all the management skills nf a village shopkeeper, the leftist Sanchez proved unacceptable to businessmen and to a section of the military which had grown accustomed, during the Marcos years, to presidential decrees or assassinations taking care of such untidy bits of democracy.

Last month the army again

determined the nutcome of the latest attempt to destabilize the government and it will continue to do so unless Mrs Aquino continues as she has begun with what she calls her "fresh start". The situatinn has been further

complicated and the army made unhappy by the ceasefire with the communists of the New People's Army and the planned peace negoriatinns. One consequence has been government permission for the National Democratic Front to establish an office in Manila, legitimizing what is still a rel-atively small political force. There is no doubt that the radicals must be accommodated for the sake of peace, but the present liberalism disturbs those whn can provide

the investment and jnbs which are essential to combat the root causes of the insurgency.

If Mrs Aquinn can now prove

that she can rule rather than merely reign, she may yet help to save the Philippines from what looks increasingly likely to be its fate: yet another coup-prone Third Warld country. Some of the young colonels who supported Enrile may be going back to their parent units, neutralized for the present, but the military is now irrevocably

Mrs Aquino's Christian spirit of forgiveness does nothing to dis-courage these adventures. Nn one is being punished for the last three such incidents. She must be ready to do all the

dirty work on her own next time. She is assisted now by two products of West Point in General Fidel Ramos, army chief nf staff, and Rafael Ileto, the new Defence Minister, a combination to glad-den the heart of the most jaded US policy maker. Both, for the present, are going along with her strategy of peace talks with the communists and dissident Muslims, but nn this and nther issues there is plenty of scope for divergence later on.

But her supporters hope Mrs Aquinn can make it to the plebiscite next February. Officially, it is on the new constitution, but everyone in the Philippines and abroad will see it meet seem alarmingly bright, and as a referendum nn her popularity. more articulate than we were. has been a reaction from the ancien regime of the three Rs and learning eschscholtzia by rote to self-expression and a let-it-allhang-out radicalism.

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the property.

Giorna.

We could have done with a bit more self-expression instead of plagiarizing our text books. But like all reactions, the reaction from the nld grammatical purism has been taken too far by some



enthusiasts. What is needed is a sensible advance towards the noble goal of universal literacy and articulacy for nur children. It is worth remembering that this is a very recent goal indeed.

Grammar was made for man, not man for grammar. It can be taken too far. On his death-bed the great French grammarian Dominique Bouhours annunced: "I am about to ... or I am going to ... die; either expressinn is used." And the grammar of the Golden Age was not all that hnt. The schoolboys whn became the literary stars of the Elizabethan Age learnt from Hnrman's Vulgaria, translating English into Latin, badly: We will play with a ball of wynde: Lusum erit nobis follis pugilaris spiritu tumens. This was handball, nnt football, which was considered barbarous, and furbidden by the Act of Parliament at the time. The contemporary Book of the Governor speaks of "Football, wherein is nothing but beastly fury and extreme violence; whereof pro-ceedeth hur, and consequently rancour and malice do remain with them that be wnunded." Our common standards of grammar and football have improved greatly since those uncouth days.

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STERN PASTORS

The Roman Catholic Church likes to make a distinction between the moral and the pastoral, between theory and practice, with a necessary but not simple connection holding them together. In principle, as the Vatican has recently restated, it finds homosexual activity immoral. It finds contraceptive activity immoral too.

Faced, however, with actual Catholic homosexuals on the one hand, and the serious threat to public health from Aids on the other, it is from its pastoral wisdom that the church draws its approach, not from the strict letter of the law, Thus the line emerging from official Catholic circles in Britain is that the Government's official proroction of condoms as a form of protection against Aids does not necessarily have to be resisted on principle.

By contrast, doctrine is much more to the fore in the Vatican statement "On the Pastoral Care of Homosexuals". This bears all the marks of having been written with particular ref-erence to a debate in the Catholic Church in United States. The statement is outspokenly firm, even stern. It describes homosexuality as a disorder, even a tendency towards evil; and the guidance given to Roman Catholic bishops everywhere is that they should say so in unmistakable terms. The Vatican is clearly anxious that ideologies associated with radical homosexual groups, which place

homosexuality and heterosexuality on an equal footing and denounce the church's traditional teaching as "heterosexist", should gain no support from the church whatever.

It would be too cynical to suppose that the Vatican had calculated that growing public alarm over Aids provided an excellent opportunity to put the boot in. But the frequency the statement of that in favourite Christian word "compassion" is a good deal below average.

In Britain church spokesmen, including Cardinal Basil Hume, have been careful to exclude the intolerant and absurd notion that Aids is a supernatural punishment. The Vatican is more anxious to ensure that talk of compassion does not obscure the church's strong and fundamental objections to homosexual activity.

All this has more to do with the public political dog-fight over sexual morality in the West than with the real pastoral needs of homosexpals. Many, Catholic or not, remain unhappy and isolated individuals, scarcely touched by the advance of the "liberation" promoted in their name. If "pastoral" means what it has come to mean, namely the care for individuals which starts from where they are rather than where they ought to be, then the Vatican statement is misnamed.

In its own current pastoral guidelines, the Roman Catholic Church in England and Wales has come closer to an

understanding of the real human problems. The Catholic bishops quietly support the activities of the Catholic homosexual organization, Quest, and will continue to do so, notwithstanding the

Vatican's charges against various unidentified bodies of that kind. It would not be surprising to find that the English Catholic hierarchy regarded the Vatican's contribution as misjudged, indeed as somewhat harsh. The distinction between an idealist moral theology and a more humane and pragmatic pastoral practice is not easy to maintain in theory, and it is harder still to apply. In the case of the English Catholic hierarchy's attitude to the current Government Aids programme, for instance, there is considerable room for misunderstanding both by the faithful and outside the church, if church agencies are seen to be cooperating with the promotion of measures which appear to contradict the church's official

teaching. The same possibility of misunderstanding exists if the church tolerates a Catholie homosexual organisation, while at the same time teaching officially that homosexual activity is sinful. The drifting apart of moral theory and pastoral policy should worry the church, for it is bound to lessen the respect it may command. Nevertheless a pastoral practice which had no grasp of absolutes or ultimate goals at all would leave the church with nothing to say at the level of public argument.

vour of Mainland China,

Taipei's international status

and its claim to represent all

China faced inevitable decline.

The old attitudes of "no

contacts, no talks and no

compromise" with the Main-

land began to seem obsolete.

They are formally opposed by

members of the Democratic

Progressive Party, which does

not rule out - as the

Kuomintang does - the even-

TWO CHINAS BY DEFAULT?

Ever since the normalization of US-Chinese relations and the signing of the Sino-British agreeroent on the future of Hong Kong, the waters off the coast of Mainland China have looked calmer than for several decades. Now, two separate developments threaten to disturb that calm: the untimely death of the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir Edward Youde. announced yesterday, and today's elections on Taiwan in which an opposition party will be taking part for the first time.

Sir Edward Youde, an accomplished diplomat and Chinese scholar, will be mourned equally in Britain and Hong Kong. As one who understood the many sides of the China-Britain-Hong Kong relationship and showed a rare sympathy for the often conflicting claims of each, he will be greatly missed.

His loss will be recognized in Peking, too. It is in China's interests as much as those of Britain or Hong Kong to ensure that the transfer of the colony to Chinese rule proceeds as smoothly as possible. Sir Edward, a man of sensitivity who commanded respect. was supremely qualified to oversee the years of transition while retaining the trust of the people of Hong Kong. The appointment of a successor will be as difficult as it is

crucial. There is a sense, however, in which Sir Edward's most important work - the intricate diplomacy which provided for the transfer of Hong Kong was complete. The immediate future of the colony has now been decided: barring violent change in China, it will revert to the Mainland as soon as Britain's lease comes to an end in 1997. The way of life in the colony will change - though not, it is to be hoped, beyond recognition - and that change

has already been set in train. In Taiwan, however, change

is just beginning, generated not only from outside (as in the case of Hong Kong) but also from within. The emergence of an opposition party, the Democratic Progressive Party, is one sign of changing times. Until now, the Kuomintang government has successfully prevented the formation of political parties other than the ruling KMT and two minor parties on the grounds of national security. The threat tual acceptance of two Chinas: from the Mainland, so the argument ran, was so great that

For nearly 40 years, since the Nationalists fled to Taiwan, that argument has held. It

industrial prosperity, ad-vanced technology and lively commerce are all the new generations of Taiwan Chinese

know.

the Mainland and Taiwan. In Taipei for the time being the KMT slogans remain, but the reality behind them is slowly changing. Trade with the Mainland, while officially non-existent, flourishes through third countries notably Hong Kong. Secret talks have reportedly taken place with Peking, and the hijacking of a Taiwan jet to the

Mainland earlier this year was handled with civility and led to the first public encounter between the two sides. Now the Democratic Progressive Party, while officially outlawed and prevented from fielding its candidates except as individuals, has not been banned

These initial signs of change on Taiwan should not, however, be interpreted as harbingers of the reunification of Taiwan with the Mainland as Peking would wish. Taiwan is not another Hong Kong or Macao; it is still - to the majority of its people - the true bearer of Chinese identity and culture, and the Kuomintang the only legimate government of China. Reunification - on Taiwan's terms, however unrealistic that appears - remains

Taipei's chief objective. The acceptance of a world which accommodates two Chinas is still a remote prospect. Just how remote, will be shown by the success or failure of the Democratic Progressive Party in today's elections.

The speaker of the House of Coromons ruled on Monday that the term "wimp" is an Unparliamentary Expression, and may therefore not be used by one member as a description of another. But immediately afterwards, he ruled that "wally" is acceptable.

It is not for us to attempt to analyse Mr Speaker's thoughtprocesses, but we feel bound to point out that the great Dr Burchfield defines a wally as one who is foolish, inept or ineffectual", and a wimp as a "feeble or ineffectual person", which suggests that Mr Speaker must have been sharpening Ockham's Razor just before the question arose, so fine are the distinctions he

can make. He does, it is true, build on Speaker, have been ruled impermissible over the years, are blackguard, cad, dog, cheeky large constituency". The next edition of Erskine May will, no doubt, extend that list by a wimp, but we cannot help feeling that, as the other banned terms move up to make room for it, they will wonder whether today's MPs are getting a little too sensitive

(truth to tell, we often were so

line at hoohgan, guttersnipe, stool-pigeon, ruffian and rat, and would take only small comfort at the thought that nobody, inside or outside the House, could allege that we were returned by the refuse of a large constituency. We are slightly surprised that "pig" is not on the Speaker's index; it is surely no less offensive than cad, slanderer and swine, and we find it difficult to believe that no Member, in the heat of debate, has ever let the word slip. But we live, it must be - too wimpish, you might say. said, in a mealy-mouthed age. In 1672, as the Lord Chancellor was taking his seat, the Duke of York called him a rascal and a villain, and went unrehuked; indeed, the Lord Chancellor urbanely remarked that he was obliged to His Royal Highness for not calling him a coward and a papist as

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proprieties in MI5 book trial

From Mr David J. Lamming
Sir, One aspect of the current MI5 case in Australia which does not so far appear to have attracted comment is the propriety of Sir Robert Armstrong speaking on the telephone to a colleague in the Cabinet Office about the evidence he had given while he was still in the middle of being cross-examincd.

The normal rule in England, in both criminal and civil cases, (and one assumes that the same rule applies in Australia) is that once a witness has begun to give evidence he must not communicate with anyone about the case, whether directly or indirectly, until his evidence is concluded.

The reason for the rule is obvious and the judge will usually remind a witness of it at any adjournment Equally, it is improper for any third party to seek to speak to a witness about the case in which he is giving evidence.

It may be that Sir Robert obtained the leave of Mr Justice Powell to speak to his colleague in London but the extracts you report on November 29 from the further cross-examination by Mr Malcolm Turnbull suggest otherwise. Clearly Mr Turnhull did not object to what had occurred, if only for the reason that he had misled the court, albeit unwit-

tingly.
If, as your front-page report would indicate, the Cabinet Office got in touch with Sir Robert on the Prime Minister's instructions, the impropriety is perhaps the more worrying and senous. Yours faithfully, DAVID LAMMING, 8 New Square.

Lincoln's Inn. WC2

Professor M. D. Vickers

expectancy.

Sir, Your editorial, "To hasten death" (December 2), is mislead-

ing. There is no treatment of pain and suffering which definitely would cause a reduction in life

In choosing suitable treatment

there may be an iocreased risk of

fatality, which must always be

balanced against prognosis. For instance, it would almost always

be justified to take some risk to

order adequately to relieve pain in

a patient with a terminal illness.

whereas in the case of post-operative pain a high margin of

In terminal illness the concern

mind this aim is often synony-

mous with death but should not be

safety must be maintained.

unethical and illegal.

From Lord Shawcrass, QC Sir, Mr Michael Rubinstein, in his letter (December 3), talks about "red berrings to a murky sea". He

should know, for his letter is a good example. The present case is not at all about a Civil Servant's "sincere

concern in the nation's interest" leading him to break his oath. It is about a Civil Servant long since renred who for reasons of personal greed and exhibitionism seeks to sell in a foreign country, information about long past events in clear breach of his oath.

No security service, nor indeed any other husiness could be carried on if such conduct were to be tolerated and it is deplorable that in this country there should be any support for it. Yours faithfully, HARTLEY SHAWCROSS,

House of Lords. December 3. From Professor Graham Hough

Sir, We have heard a great deal lately about the obligation of lifelong confidentiality laid upon those engaged in intelligence work. This obligation is indeed a strong one, but it cannot be

If the withholding of information were to conceal a serious crime it should not be withheld. And if the withholding of information were used (to pul a hypothetical case) to protect a long-standing network of treachery, collusioo in treachery, official chicanery and political lying - there would then be an overriding obligation to bring the matter into the open. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM HOUGH,

The White Cottage, Cambridge.

Striving officiously to keep alive

From Professor M. Rosen and From Dr John A. J. Macleod

Anomaly in law of treasure trove

From Dr John Wood and Miss Clare Conybeare

Sir. The common law of treasure trove, recently invoked in the case of a discovery of Iron Age silver coins, contains an important anomaly,

It is a principle of law that no one should be able to profit from an illegal act, let alone be rewarded for it by the Treasury - yet that, it appears, is exactly what is about to take place.
The hoard, found at Donhead St

Mary in Wiltshire, was declared treasure trove in February. The finder was prosecuted and convicted in September, under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979, for knowingly using a metal detector in a protected place without permission and for removing objects of archaeological interest therefrom. A fine of £100 was imposed and there was no appeal

from the verdict.
The Treasure Trove Reviewing Committee, a department of the Treasury, having awaited the outcome of the prosecution and apparently in full knowledge of the facts, has now offered an ex gratia payment of £2,000 to the finder for declaring the treasure trove. Who says that crime doesn't pay?

Surely it is time that the legislation was revised to avoid a repetition of this regretable situanon and to offer a greater measure of protection to all portable antiquities, which form such a vital part of our heritage? Yours faithfully.

JOHN E.WOOD, President, CLARE CONYBEARE, Secretary, Group 12 (Wessex). Council for British Archaeology, The King's House, 65 The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire.

Barclays pull-out

December t.

From Mr George Gardiner, MP for Reigate (Conservative) Sir, Your leading article (November 25) questioning the "virtue" of Barclays' decision to withdraw from South Africa let the bank off

comparatively lightly.
As one who has banked with
Barclays for some 35 years I felt some pride, on visits to South Africa, in the constructive role Barclays was playing in training black South Africans up to take positions at managerial levels, and to its contribution to the steady dismanting of apartheid. This makes all the sharper the shame now felt over the blow the bank has delivered to all those, black as well as white, who work for peaceful change in that country.

This shame was totensified on reading Sir Timothy Bevan's acknowledgement that student protests aimed at Barclavs in Britain contributed towards this shameful decision. This can only encourage student boycott cam-

paigns right across the board. I have no wish to bank with a company that is a push-over to pressure from the most militant elements in our student unions. and have accordingly decided to transfer my accounts. Others who feet similarly should do the same. Yours etc.

GEORGE GARDINER. House of Commons. November 28.

Tax by head-count From Mr W. T. McLeod

Sir, A report in today's Times (November 28) states that the Government is keen to stress that the new community charge proposed as a replacement for domes-tic rates in Scotland "is not a poll tax in the sense that there will be no direct connection between

paying the charge and voting." May I comment on this mistaken view of the meaning of poll tax which seems now to be widely accepted by politicians of all parties and by political com-mentators? The only thing a poll tax has in common with voting is that both are based on a counting of heads - Middle English polle head (Scots and Northern English pow). The same word is seen on

A poll tax is a tax levied per head of (adult) population, and the term of the related poll-money has been so used since the 16th century up till the blossoming of the present misunderstanding. One can see why the opposition parties might wish to foster this new meaning, but is it not surprising that the Government and its supporters should help them to do so?

the polling of cattle and pollarding

Yours faithfully WILLIAM T. McLEOD, Managing Editor. English Dictionaries, William Collins Sons and Co., Westerhill Road. Bishopbriggs. Glasgow.

November 28, Size of councils

From the Leader of Tower Hamless Council Sir, I was most surprised to see

you print, without comment, the letter from Eivind Gilje (December 4) which holds Richmond as the only London borough under Alliance control.

You, Sir, of all people, should know that the London Borough of Tower Hamlets, within which your own establishment now sits. is also enjoying an Alliance administration. Yours faithfully, F FLOUNDERS Leader of the Council.

London Borough of Tower

Town Hall, Patriot Square, E2.

Hamlets,

ON THIS DAY

DECEMBER 6 1933

Prohibition throughout the United States had been in force for nearly 14 years (see" On This Day", January 17, 1985). It forbade the manufacture or sale of any drink containing more than 0.5 per cent alcohol. According to the Encyclopedia Americana, the country had by the lose 1920s more "speakcasies" selling illicit drinks than it had ever had salgans

PROHIBITION DEAD PROBLEMS TO COME

From Our Own Correspondent WASHINGTON, Dec 5

Nearly 14 year ago, on the eve of January 16, 1920, the Anti-Saloon League announced to the United States that at one minute after midnight "a new nation will be To-day, as the clock hands climb toward the hour at which, hy the deciding vote of Utah, the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed, this new nation turns away with thanksgiving from its experiment

regeneration.
A great deal of exuberance and a good deal of excess are to be expected. Leaders of the dry faction, indeed, now predict that an era of lawbreaking will set in so serious that the country "will turn back prohibition." But only in 19 of the 48 States will it be legal to buy what is called hard liquor -Arizona. California, Colorado Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wisconsin. In New Jersey, familiarly described as "wet as the Atlantic". a Liquor Control Bill has been passed which the Governor refuses to sign on the ground that it is unconstitutional. Faca (Federal Alcohol Control Administration), the newest of the great family of bureaux known by their initials, has been housed here and is at work. Not the least of its innumerable problems is the legal-izing of the inestimable quantity of

"bootleg" and smuggled liquo hidden in every section of the country from which the Government might gain considerable reve-nue. There have been offers from the owners of this liquor to make payment, but there intervene certain regulations of the internal revenue and Customs laws which have not been repealed, and a way to remove these obstacles in favour of the liquor holder or dealer who wants to turn over a new leaf has yet to be found.

VESSELS WAITING

Then there are the countless vessels hovering off the coast beyond the hour's steaming line discharge when repeal became a fact, but which find that new regulations oblige them to show clearance papers from their port of origin to a specific American port of arrival. It is expected that most of them will "run for it", and that an epidemic of smuggling on the d scale will test the Coast Guard beyond its powers for a while: but this is less a matter of concern to the Government than the case of the individual owner with his hidden store. Lawyers whose chents' names are discreetly withheld — one representing a mar said to own 800,000 gallons — have approached the Treasury, and Dr lames Doran, the Government principal expert in these matters has proposed that every such owner be given 15 days to declare possession and pay his tax. In the nterest of order and of revenue accordingly, it may be found pecessary to compound a felony. It can be said of what happens nearly 14 years ago that "the fathers had eaten a sour grape and the children's teeth were set on edge". As a result the first oblitera tion from the organic law of the

country of any provision written into it has been made, and the Iwenty first Amendment to the Constitution will appear as fol-Section 1.- The Eighteenth Arti-cle of the Amendment to the

Constitution of the United States s hereby repealed. But the Eighteenth Amendmen

lighted more than repeal can

UTAH'S VOTE NEW YORK CELEBRATIONS

From Our Own Correspondent NEW YORK, Dec 5 Uteh, the thirty-sixth State ratified the Amendment for repeal of Probibition at 5.33 p.m. New

York time [10.33 G.M.T.] this evening . . . Some 3,000 hotals, restaurants and clubs in New York made elaborate preparations for quench ing the thirst of their expected patrons with lawful liquor. Liquor

in all conceivable forms is still flowing into the city in great volume. The Maiestic, which will dock here late to-day, is bringing a further 300 cases of Scotch whisky and 6,000 cases of champagne and other wines. The Police Commissioner an-

nounced this afternoon that a relentless war will be waged against peakeasies and all unlicensed iquor vendors immediately repeal ecomes effective . . .

Breath of summer

From Mrs Elizabeth D. Walker Sir, Today I have picked a summer posy consisting of rose, periwinkle, Welsh poppy, wild poppy, marguerne, cornflower, veronica, marigold, sweet William, border pink daisy, and some blossom from the Glastonbury thorn, not due out till Twelfth Night.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH D. WALKER, Nunney Court, Frome, Somerset. December 1.

broad foundations. Among the expressions that, Speaker by

political unity was a pre-condition for Taiwan's sur-

sustained the formal perpetuation of martial law on the island and prevented the emergence of any organized opposition to the KMT. The right of the Nationalists to rule as the legitimate representatives of a united China was based on their resistance - past and present - to communism in China. Their president, Chiang Ching-kuo, inherited his right to rule from his father, Chiang Kai-shek, and it

was unchallenged. Like Mainland China, Taiwan now faces a problem of succession; the succession not only of rulers, as those who fought the civil war grow old and die, but of attitudes. Folk memories on the Mainland today relate as strongly to the cultural revolution as to the Long March. On Taiwan, the flight from communism is a fading memory. A relative

To prolong and enhance that prosperity, Taiwan needs new contacts and new markets. Once the United States ended its formal diplomatic

recognition of Taiwan in fa-FOURTH LEADER

> young pup, impertinent puppy (nothing about cats so far, you observe), criminal, hooligan, murderer, traitor, hypocrite, jackass, ruffian, guttersnipe, Pharisee, slanderer, rat, stoolpigeon, swine and "Member returned by the refuse of a

This is hardly the place to point out that, although Members may not use such expressions about one another. they are free to use them about the rest of us. Mind you, we wouldn't be too noset at being called a cheeky young pup

weil. Anyone for yuppie?

called in our youth), or even a jackass, but we would draw the without a large reserve of tanks. ing vehicles in the 1930s and 40s. Major General J. F. C. "Boney"

Cardiff. December 2. Battle of Cambrai From Major-General A. J. Sir,In the introductory paragraph

to the reproduction of your report on the battle of Cambrai ("On This Day", November 24) you state that the impetus of the breakthrough by the tanks was later lost through heavy rain and the strength of the German

The cavalry, whose corps HQ was six miles behind the line, made no exploitation, nor could it successfully have done so in face of rifle and machine-gun fire. The restoration of operational mobility to the European battlefield had to await the development of tactics based on infiltration and fire and movement (first by the Germans in 1918) and the production in greater numbers of faster

Fuller, whose biographer I am, devised the tank tactics of Cambrai, but he never intended it to be more than a raid. Some months later, in his "Plan 1919", he recommended a way of using tanks to defeat the Germans by breaking through the line and attacking the rear, but even this

Sir, Your leader, "To hasten death", uses the phrase "to strive officiously to keep alive" and suggests advances in medical science as a reason for it. There are other pressures, particularly on the junior hospital doctor, to initiate further treatment, and these arise from his

training, peers, seniors, and relatives "wanting everything pos-sible to be done". However, the real wish and the requirement is that "appropriate treatment" be followed.

We often read of court actions in the USA over decisions to discontinue treatment - i.e., on a ventilator - but these will become less common as use of the "living of the family is to relieve the suffering of the relative. In the lay will" extends across the USA. This is a document that a person may sign stating limits beyond which he does not wish any treatment to so confused by a clinician. There is extend. The "living will" is already no place for administering drugs.

The "living will" is not involv-

ing the doctor or nurse to any

positive act, so is clearly exempt

from any controversy over

Isle of North Uist, Western Isles.

Sir, Your leading article on euthanasia concludes with the

alarming assertion that society has

the right to set a standard of life's

On behalf of those millions

throughout history whose lives

have been deemed worthless, and

extinguished, by societies assum-

reducing the occurrence of the ethical dilemma that may face a solely to shorten life and the reported actions of Lord Dawson junior doctor in hospital at night (if true) in administering intrahaving to decide to treat or not to treat. On a visit to the USA in venous morphine and cocaine to an already unconscious patient (report, November 27) were both 1985 I was privileged to be invited to sit with a lady while her husband peacefully and gently died in a busy hospital with all sorts of technical equipment avail-

euthanasia

Yours faithfully

JOHN MacLEOD.

Tigh-na-Hearradh.

From Mr Simon Milner

ing that right, I demur. Yours faithfully,

Resisting the temptation "to strive officiously to keep alive a patient for whom there is no hope but only suffering" raises the different problem of stopping artificial life support and letting nature take its course.

The dilemma is to be sure that the prognosis is hopeless. Fortunately, there is now certainty of opinion in the case of brain death, for which the criteria have never been faulted.

In many other instances there has to be an element of judgement. Relief of the patient's suffering must then be the paramount consideration: not hastening Yours faithfully,

death. M. ROSEN, M. D. VICKERS, Department of Anaesthetics, University of Wales College of Heath Park,

counter-attack. Rain was certainly a contribu-tory factor and the German counter-attack more or less wiped out the British gains, but a fundamental reason for the ability of the Germans to mount such a successful counter-attack was the failure of the British to exploit the success of their breakthrough

and more reliable armoured fight-

SIMON MILNER, 17 Salisbury House 23 Holloway Road, N5. would have failed unless fast and reliable tanks had been produced

in vast numbers. Cambrai was certainly a notable battle, but, valour apart, it was principally noteworthy because the new technology achieved virtually nothing of any lasting advantage and could not have done, given the size and nature of the forces involved.

Yours faithfully. TONY TRYTHALL Managing Director, Brassey's Defence Publishers Ltd. 24 Gray's Inn Road, WC1.

The computer age

From Miss Elizabeth M. Ward Sir, Yesterday's Sunday Times (November 30) showed a deserted Stock Exchange floor, and reported Mr Maxwell's diversification in newspaper printing, to be carried out at depots around the UK. Today's paper (December 1) extols the virtue of company computers in Scotland.

If a computer and telephone work as well to Edinburgh as to London, then why do people continue to pay silly house prices, rates and salaries for staff to be cooped up in a stuffy London Will the powers that be finally realize that there is life outside

London, and it is much

pleasanter, too? ours sincerel ELIZABETH M. WARD, 25 Stopeholme. Turton Hollow, Crawshawbooth. Rossendale, Lancashire.

December 1.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 5: His Excellency Mr Cecil S. Pilgrim was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall inf his predecessor and his nwn Letters of Commission as High Commissioner for Guyana in

His Excellency was accompa His Excellency was accompa-nied by the full ming members of the High Commission, whn had the hnmur of being presnted in Her Majesty: Mr Creswell Barker (Deputy High Commissioner). Mr Aronn Ad-ams (First Secretary), Miss Esmc Curtis (Second Secretary), Mr Neil Pierre (Second Secretary) and Mr Lalta Persaud (Second Secretary).

Mrs Pilgrim had the hnmur nf being received by The Queen. Sir Mark Russell (Deputy Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present and the Gentlemen of the Household in Wairing were in attendance.

Mr Justice Potts had the

hmnur of being received by The Queen upon his appointment as a Justice of the High Court of Justice when Her Majesty conferred upon him the hunnur of Knighthood and invested him with the tusignia of a Knight

Bachelar. Mr Justice Kennedy had the Mr Justice Kernedy nad the honour of being received by The Queen upon his apointment as a Justice of the High Cnurt of Justice when her Majesty conferred upon him the honour of Knighthood and invested him with the Insignia of a Knight

Bachelor. His Excellency Dr Mauricin Gandara and Seoora Gandara were received in farewell audience by The Queen and took leave upon His Excellency relinguishing his appointment as Ambassador Extrandinary and Plenipotentiary from Ec-uadur to the Court of St James's.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a luncheon party at Buckingham Palace for those attending the Meeting of the European Council in

The Prince Edward, Chairman of The Duke nf Edinburgh's Award 30th Anniversary Tribute Project, this evening attended a Gala Charity Concerty given by the Mondy Pluce of Workshop Award. Moody Blues at Wembley Arena in aid of the 30th Anniversary

Tribute Project.
Wing Commander Adam
Wise was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Leicestershire and Nuttinghamshire today,
Having been received by Her
Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for
Leicestershire (Colonel Andrew Martin) and the Vice-Chairman of the Airport Joint Committee (Councillor C Perkins), Her Royal Highness this morning opened the new terminal exten-sions at East Midlands Inter-

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips then travelled to Not-

Dinner

Prime Minister The Prime Minister was host at a dinner yesterday evening at 10 Downing Street on the occasion of the meeting of the European m the intering in the European Council. The guests were:

M François Mitterrand. Defleer Mifried Martens. Dr Poul Schuleter, Her Dr Heimut Kohl. M Andreas Papandreus. Schor Don Feline Gonzaler Marques Marques Chirac. Dr Ruud Crad. M Dressale. Sonier. Dr Ruud M Jacques Chirac. Dr Ruud M Jacques Delors.

> THE FINEST FURS IN LONDON - AT THE

LOWEST POSSIBLE

ningham and, having been re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Gordon Hobday) and the Lord Mayor of Nottingham (Councillor F Higgins), was entertained at luncheon at the Council House and afterwards unveiled statuary in Old Market

Square.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark 'The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Save the Children Fund, this afternoon visited the Fund's Shop in Derby Road, Nuttingham and in the evening attended a Buffet Reception in the Chunty Hall, where Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Nottinghamshire County Council (Chuncillor A Shaw).

cil (Cnuncillor A Shaw). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips subsequently attended a Save the Children Fund Gala Evening at the Theatre Rnyal
Centre and was received by the
Chairman of the Nottingham
Branch of the Fund (Mr E.
Bowley) and the Area Representative (Mrs M Lowth).

Her Pour History attended

Her Royal Highness, attended by Mrs Charles Ritchie, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

By command of The Queen,

the Lord Hesketh (Lord in Waiting) was present at Royal Air Furce Northult this morning upon the arrival of The President of the French Republic and welcomed His Excellency on behalf nf Her Majesty. CLARENCE HOUSE

relinquishing his appointment as Colnnel of the Regiment Lieutenant-General Sir Mau-rice Johnston also had the

innour of being received by Her

Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Jack Ashley, CH, MP, 64; Mr David Brubeck, 66; Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell. Vice-Admiral Sir John Cadell.

57: Mr Monty Court, 58; Air Marshal Sir John Curtiss, 62; Lord Emslie, 67; Earl Granville, 68; Sir Denis Hamilton, 68; Miss Jill Hammersley, 35; Mr Derek Hill, 70; Sir William Keswick, 83; Mr Jonathan King, 42; Mr R.E.B. Llnyd, 58; the Right Rev Eric Mercer, 69; Mr George Pinker, 62; Professor Sir George Pinker, 62; Professor Sir George Porter, 66; Mr Reginald Brazier-Creagh, of Sandyacre, Stacev, 85; Sir Bryan Thwaites, 17 Tarvin Sande Chester. Stacey, 85; Sir Bryan Thwaites, 63; Mr Charles Vance, 57; the Right Rev Peter Walker, 67; Mr Cyril Washbrook, 72,

TOMORROW: Professor T. Anderson, 82; Sir Fred Atkin-Anderson, 82: Sir Fred Atkinson, 67; Mr Donald Crichton-Miller, 80; Lord Elystan-Mnrgan, 54; Sir Terence Garvey, 71; Professor Sir Ahraham Goldberg, 63; Sir Bryan Hopkin, 72; Major-General R.E. Lloyd, 80; Rear-Admiral A.F. Pugsley, 85; Mr Eli Wallach, 71; Miss Lalan Warte 50 Miss Helen Watts, 59.

Service dinner

1st Regiment Royal Horse home of the hride. Artillery

Past and present members of the 1st Regiment Royal Horse Artil lery held their annual reunion dinner at Woolwich last night. Major General W.D. Mangham, the Representative Colonel Commandant, was the principal

THE FINEST FURS IN LONDON • THE FINEST FURS IN LONDON • THE FINEST FURS IN LONDON

A scapegoat for the true nature of evil

Myra Hindley about children who disappeared more than twenty years ago has re-opened the question of her parole. It is claimed — by churchmen among others -that Hindley is a reformed

character, that she has become Roman Catholic and has repented her part in those crimes; and that she is an educated, mature woman: in short, a different person from the one involved in the atrocities.

A common reaction to those claims, and to the appeal for parole which goes with them, is to say that crimes so vile and disgusting can never be pardoned - that no degree of "reformation of character is reason for Hindley's release. She must remain in custody for the rest of her days.

That opinion is generated by outrage at the foulness of those murders: How could anyone do such a thing? How could anyone collude with a killer like Brady, give him aid and comfort? It raises the question of evil

in its most blatant and sickening form. How does a human being come to be capable of inflicting torture on an inno-cent child, and to derive pleasure from it? One answer December 5: Major-General Desmand Rice today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colnnel-in-Chief, 1st Queen's Dragonn Guards, upon elinquiching his appointment. dinary humans, that he is a

But historical evidence is not on the side of that answer. When we look at actual incidents, it appears that acts of Majesty upon assuming his appointment as Colonel of 1st the utmost barbarity and The Queen's Dragoon Guards. not simply by the devil's fluke, The Princess of Wales will the one in a million pervert, attend a carol service at St but by a surprisingly large Martin-in-the-Fields on Decem-number of quite ordinary number of quite ordinary people. The documents from the Nazi holocaust show that it was not just a few fanatics

Marriages

the death camps, but that many shared responsibility for those acts: "under orders", as it has often been claimed but the responsibility was there just the same.

It happens that we do have the result of some psychologi-cal experiments which support the uncomfortable view that many - and even most people - torture and kill given the appropriate conditions.

A psychologist called Professor Stanley Milgram showed by a fake laboratory experiment that many people were ready to inflict a great deal of pain on another

person. The results dispose of the comforting prejudice that only a very few human beings would torture and kill when instructed to do so. They also support the ancient Christian doctrine of Original Sin.
Original Sin is derived from

the Bible by St Paul and St Augustine and says that humankind has fallen from grace, that our hearts incline to evil and that there is no depth to which we may not sink. Not nice thoughts for those raised on liberal op-timism and false opinions about the nature of personality - that we are getting better all the time.

But Original Sm at least accounts for Brady and Charles Manson, for the murderers of the holocaust and for the relished brutality which has never ceased from the sackings and rapes of ancient times to Auschwitz and Buchenwald, to the tortures being inflicted in jails and "hospitals" in a score of countries at this moment.

If no Original Sin, why the bomh and nerve gas? Why sadistic rapes and childkillings? Why our prurience to read about those stories and the editors' willingness to

between George, youngest son of Mr and Mrs M.G.R. Adams,

of Dymock, Glaucestershire, and Christine, daughter of Mr

and Mrs J.P. Martin, of South-

Mr P.R. Adams and Miss T.A. Masterman

Mr J.E.B. Colenutt and Miss R.F. Hardy

Scarborough.

Mr J.F. Grove

Mr J.M. Hawkins

and Miss J.F.A. Hart

The engagement is announced

between John, younger son of Mr and Mrs EJ. Colenutt, of

Bassett, Southampton, and Re-

and Miss B.A. Fraser-Allen

The engagement is announced

son of Mr and Mrs F.E. Grove,

of 15 Normanby Close, Putney, SW15, and Belinda Anne, only daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel

Hall, Crick, Northamptonshire.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs M.O.S. Hawkins, of Coldwaltham, Sussex, and Jac-

queline, daughter of Dr D.C.F. Hart, OBE, and Mrs Hart, of

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, nnly son of

Anthony and Marian Hicks, nf Goring Heath, Oxfordshire, and

Louise, only daughter of Colin

and Janet Bradbury, of Ealing,

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and

Mrs J.P. Lane, of Boars Hill,

Oxford, and Karen, daughter nf Mr and Mrs B.W. Dudley, nf

The engagement is announced between Bruce Henry, younger son of Mr J.W. Rowles and the

late Mrs M.F. Rowles, of Walk

Hnuse. Barrow-nn-Humber, and Nicola Jane, elder daughter nf Mr and Mrs P.R. Baynham,

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Grant, nnly son of Dr and Mrs Gordon Wray, of Exeter, Devon, and Sarah Louise, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Elphick, nf Emilies London

Dunstable, Bedfordshire.

and Miss L.J. Bradbury

Dr N.R. Hicks

Londnn.

Mr W.H.H. Lane

and Miss K.S. Dudley

Weston-super-Mare.

Mr B.H. Rowles and Miss N.J. Bayaham

of Heighington, Lincoln.

and Miss S.L. Elphick

Mr J.G. Wray

و69ء

The new information given by who tortured and murdered in print them, every day all over popular and

> In our own time there have been prophets who have warned us about the great peril we fall into when we mis perceive our own nature and disown our dark side. Freud spoke about the dark, amoral force in the unconscious mind, the id. Jung bade us look at our shadow. But Englightened Modern Thinking ignores them, thinks them morbid primitives.

> Shakespeare gave us Macbeth and Timon as our brothers; Dante and the medieval painters who depicted hell not as a liberal educationist's bad dream, but as a reality. The Greeks - known for their enlightenment - knew of ogres and gorgons. And the whole tradition of European folk tales is filled with stories head-choppings and eyes

being put out. Meanwhile, we nice, norma folk respond to the doctrine of Original Sin with a superior sniff even as our cities become more bedevilled hy sadistic crimes, our transport and institutions threatened by terrorism and our whole world is held hostage to caves full of nuclear warheads of unimaginable destructiveness.
What we do from this high

vantage point of self-satisfaction is exactly what Freud and Jung said we would do; we deny our own evil and project it on to "rare" villains like Brady and Hindley. We are the new Pharisees. We do well remember some words addressed to the first Pharisees: "Ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful ontward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and all uncleanness.

Peter Mullen Vicar of Tockwith, North Yorkshire

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G.M.B. Adams and Miss C.A. Martin The engagement is announced

gate, London.

Tarvin Sands, Chester, Captain G. Mac Ginnis

and Miss C. Platt and Miss C, Platt
The marriage took place on Saturday, November 29, at St Mary's Church, Lidgate, Suffilk, between Captain George Mac Ginnis, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Francis Mac Ginnis, and Miss Clare Platt, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Hugh Platt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended hy Miss Clare Withycombe and Miss Eliza-beth Beale. Mr Robert Lowth was best man.

Bryanston School

Sixth-form scholarships have been awarded to the following:
Luke Bannon (King's School, Elyl:
Imogen Beveridge (St Leonard's Mayleid); Frances Langdon (Merchant
Taylors, Crosby: Magdalen Mozley
(Truce High School); Eleanor Plaff
(Purbeck School); Kalberine Richards
(Dr Challoner's High School); Anna
Salaman (Cartiff High School); Anna
Salaman (Cartiff High School)

Mr A. Jamieson and Miss G.A. Clarke The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs W. B. I. Jamieson, of St George's Hill, Weybridge, Surrey, and Gillian Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E.

Clarke, of Frithsden Copse Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire. Mr D.P. Shawe-Taylor and Miss R.G. North

The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of the The engagement is annonneed between Desmond, son of Mr B.N. Shawe-Taylor and the late Mrs J.C. Shawe-Taylor, of Brockhampton, Glnucestershire, and Rosemary, daughter of Mr R.B. North, of Rev B.H. Adams and the late Mrs Ruth Adams, of Walton, Somerset, and Teresa, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Masterman, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Dartington, Devon, and Mrs S.A. North, of Mevagissey,

Mr D.J.C. Sinoton

and Miss P.A. Neville The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs E.P.C. Sington, of New Amberden Hall, Debden Green, becca, second daughter of Mr C.G. Hardy and the late Mrs P.A. Hardy, of Scalby Nabs. Essex, and Pamela, younges daughter of Mr and Mrs H.E. Neville, of Shaker Heights. Ohio, United States.

> Mr W.R.W. Stainthorpe and Miss F.A. Harris The engagement is announced between William, elder son nf Mr and Mrs T.W. Stainthorpe,

of Southwick, Wiltshire, and Felicia, youngest daughter of Mr H.M.W. Harris, of Haywards Heath, West Sussex, and the late Mrs A. Harris, and stepdaughter of Mrs J.E. Harris.

and Miss L.C. Holman

The engagement is announced between Mark Taylor, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, son of Major-General Reynell Taylor, of Cyprus, and Mrs D. Taylor, of the Isle of Wight, and Louise, daughter of Colonel and Mrs John Holman, of Aldershot, Hampshire.

Mr A.W. Thompson and Miss L.M.H.J. Brown The engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson, of Northwich, and Iona, daughter of Mr and Mrs Denys Brown, of Godalming.

Mr N.S. Timms and Miss R.C.M. Gwyn-Williams

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Timms, of London SWI, and Rebecca (Katie), nnly daughter of Mr and Mrs G.T. Gwyn-Williams, of Brenchley, Kent.

Mr R.C. Wheway and Mrs J. Sheppard

The engagement is announced hetween Richard Charles Wheway, of Clifton, York, and Judith (nee Sawkill), widow nf William Paine Sheppard, of Barron le Street, Nnrth Yorkshire.

Charity preview

A special charity preview of the comedy, An Italian Straw Hai cnmedy, An Italian Straw Hat, is to be given in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester at the Shaftesbury Theatre in London next Wednesday in aid of the Fhundatinn for the Study of Infan Deaths. The duchess is patron of the finundation, which funds cot deaths research and supports bereaved parents. It has raised and allocated £1,750,000 since 1971 towards research projects. A full house next Wednesday would raise a total of £20,000. Tickets priced from £6.50 to £12.50 are obtainable from the Shaftesbury Theatre box office (01-379 5399).

Reception

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind. QC. Sec-relary of State for Scotland, and Mrs Rifkind were hosts yes-terday at a reception held at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh for the Industry Year Scottish

Christening

The son nf Mr and Mrs Jamie Crookenden was christened Harry George in the Chapel Royal of St Peter ad Vincula in the Tower of London by the Chaplain, the Rev John Llewellyn. The godparents are Lieutenant-Chlonel Julian Lancaster, Mr Tnm Aldridge, Mr Graham Clarke, the Countess of Lnnsdale, Barnness Carl-Diedric Hamilton and Miss Kate Crookenden.

Moreton Hall The schnlarship examination

will take place nn February 3, 1987. There will be two academic and nne music scholarship nflered to girls between the ages nf 11 and 13, all in the value nf half the school fees. A sixthform scholarship of half fees wil also be affered and the examina tion for that will be held on May 4, 1987. Full details and applicatinn form are available from the School Secretary, Moreton Hall. Weston Rhyn, Oswestry, Shrop-shire, SYII 3EW (telephone:

SIR EDWARD YOUDE

Quiet mastery in Chinese dealings

Sir Edward Youde, GCMG, GCVO, MBE, Governor of Hong Kong and formerly Ambassador to China, died on December 4. He was 62.

Trained to be a "China hand", he had the good fortune - by no means predictable in the British Diplomatic Service - to be allowed to spend a large part of his working life in the area of the world of which

he had specialist knowledge, and never to be sent to places His two most important postings complemented each other well, since the experience that he gained at the Peking embassy during a time of crisis and change helped him, as Governor of Hong Kong, to play a most helpful part in the negotiations with China over that colony's

OBITUARY

future. Though he had none of the panache sometimes associated with proconsular figures, Youde proved no less effective as governor than he had been as ambassador, his wisdom and quiet authority compensating for any lack of showmanship.

Edward Youde was born on June 19, 1924, at Penarth, Glamorgan. His father was company secretary of a joinery firm. He was educated at the Penarth county secondary school of which he became captain, and where he was a keen rugby player.

He then went, briefly, to the School of Oriental Studies, London University, but he did not finish the course, choosing to serve with the RNVR during the final years of the

He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1947, and was attached to the China department before going to Nanking, and then to Peking in 1950. While serving as third secre-

tary at Nanking in 1949, he bicycled for four days along the Yangtse, crossing the Communist lines, in an attempt to negotiate a safe passage for HMS Amethyst and her surviving crew. The attempt failed, but his courage and resourcefulness were ad-mired, not least by the Chinese.

From 1951 to 1953 he served in the Foreign Office, hut in the latter year returned to Peking with the rank of second secretary. His next posting, in 1956, was to Washington, where he remained for four years, before he was sent back to Peking, this time as

first secretary.
Two years later he was again at the Foreign Office, as first secretary in the Northern department. In 1965 he was appointed counsellor and head of chancery of the UK daunting man to follow. In whom he married in 1951, Mission to the UN in New any case, Youde faced imsurvives him with their two York. On his return to Britain mense difficulties. Two daughters.



in 1969 he became private secretary (overseas affairs) to the then Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wilson. It was at this time that he had his first intimations of heart illness.

He spent a year in 1970 at the Imperial Defence College, before moving to the FCO first, as head of personnel and, later, as under secretary responsible for Asian affairs. including Hong Kong

In 1974 he was appointed ambassador to China, following Sir John Addis, who had been the first fully-fledged British envoy there since 1949. He was thus plunged into one of the most puzzling and turbulent periods of Chinese politics since the high tide of the Cultural Revolu-tion in 1967. The Gang of Four" was at the height of its activities, attempting to over-throw Deng Xiaoping and Chou En-lai, while Mao sank into senility.

Relations with China's newwon friends in the West had to be nurtured, despite what appeared to be a left-radical mood among the rulers. Youde maintained a steady course which kept Sino-British relations on as even a keel possible in the circumstances.

After the death of Mao in 1976, and the overthrow of the "Gang of Four", relations became almost cordial, and in these conditions there were good prospects for trade and investment, of which Youde was acutely aware, and which he promoted with great ahili-

He left the embassy in 1978 and returned to the FCO, where he held the post of chief clerk. This gave him responsibility for the administration of the Diplomatic Service worldwide, and for its financial dispositions - experience which was to prove valuable in his next and final task.

In May 1982 be was appointed Governor of Hong Kong, succeeding Sir Murray (now Lord) Maclehose, who was generally regarded as a

king announced its proposals for the reversion of Hong Kong to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, the expiry date for the 99-year lease of the New Territories.

His position was complicaled by the fact that the Chinese. in agreeing to talks, made it clear that they regarded the governor as no more than another spokesman of the British government, and refused to accept him as a representative of the people of Hong Kong. All the same, they agreed to his presence at the talks in Peking which, in 1984, produced the joint declaration on the territory's future.

Despite the seemingly liberal provisions of the agreement - which would permit Hong Kong to retain a capitalist economy and the British legal system for 50 years . there was much uneasiness and scepticism among the population, to which Youde's calm temperament, allied to candour, was the best possible antidote.

His government had the task of drawing up a framework for representative government in the future "Hong Kong special administrative region". This incurred the resentment of the Chinese government, which did not want Hong Kong to be democratized in advance of the hand-over, but would not say so openly. A degree of tension resulted in 1985, which it was hoped would be resolved dur-

ing a general review of progress in 1987. The governor had to deal with many problems concerning the development of local government, the position of expatriate civil servants and pensions, and the nationality of racial minorities. On the whole, these contentious mat-ters were handled with conspicuous humanity and

common sense. One of his last major duties was to welcome the Queen and Prince Philip when they visited the colony in October. Youde had an exceptional command of Mandarin Chi-

nese and of written Chinese, but he did not, when appoint-ed to Hong Kong, speak Cantonese, which is spoken there, Together with his wife, also a Chinese scholar, he took lessons in it, however, and by the time of his death had achieved a considerable proficiency.

The Chinese name for him

was Yau Tak, a phooetic version of his surname which means "abundant virtue." It was said to have been cooferred upon him by Deng Xiaoping as early as 1948. His wife, Pamela Fitt,

MR H. de CRONIN HASTINGS

Mr H. de Cronin Hastings, for four decades a famous name in the architectural world, died on December 3.

He was 84. As editor at different times of the two leading English architectural magazines, and chairman of the publishing company that owned them, he was a powerful influence. But his frequent eccentricities were encoontered only by

those who worked with him. When once, in the 1950s, he was persuaded to read a paper at an architects' meeting, he insisted on sitting on the platform with his back to the audience.

His outstanding quality was the ability to propagate origi-nal ideas - some visionary, some merely eccentric - until they became part of current architectural ideology.

It was his inventive use of pictures and varieties of type and paper that gave his maga-zine, The Architectural Review, its unique identity His particular enthusiasm

was for territorial planning and its influence on the English scene. Even after he had ceased personally to edit The Architectural Review, the attention the magazine gave to the subject was inspired by him, and he supervised its planning policies.

He was behind many planning campaigns, both critical and constructive, which the magazine promoted. The now fashionable word "townscape" was first used in its pages.

Hubert de Cronin Hastings was born on July 18, 1902. His father, Percy. was proprietor of the Architectural Press and the founder, in 1896, of The Architectural Review.

After schooling at Berkhamsted, he studied architecture at the Bartlett School, London University, and art for a while at the Slade School (where he acquired a

small book in 1931). He joined the Architectural Press in 1926 and the following year became chairman and editor of The Architectural Review. He made an immediate impact on what had been an authoritative hut somewhat staid and academic magazine, introducing the striking style of layout that became its hallmark, and recruiting as contributors such distinguished writers as Sacheverell Sitwell, Paul Nash, Robert

editorial staff. His influence continued

facility for portrait carica-tures, of which he published a

Byron, P. Morton Shand, Osbert Lancaster and John Betjemen. The last was for several years a member of the

long after he had handed over the editorship to J. M. (now

Sir James) Richards, following his move from London 10 Sussex in 1937. Between 1942 and 1946, when Richards was away on war service. Hastings returned to edit the Review in conjunction with the late Sir Nikolaus Pevsner. He also founded, with George (now Lord) Weidenfeld, a new though short-lived magazine,

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Contact. He was demanding and frequently tyrannical; also resentful when he was thwarted. He could, however, be charming, and those who worked closely with him found that they learnt much from him.

Though so deeply involved in the policies and contents of the magazines he controlled, he seldom himself wrote in them. When he did write, it was, characteristically, under a pseudonym, usually Ivor de Wolfe. Under this name he was responsible for one memorable special number of the Review entitled "Italian Townscape" and published in 1962 - the fruit of two years' residence in Italy. This was republished the following year

as a book. In 1980 he published, under his own name, The Alternative Society, a book about sociolo-

gy and economics. He married, in 1927, Hazel ? Rickman Garrard. They had a son and a daughter.

SIR RICHARD CAVE

Sir Richard Cave, MC, industrialist, died yesterday. He Richard Guy Cave was born

on March 16, 1920. He was educated at Tonbridge, and at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, where he read engineering. In 1940 he joined the Royal

Tank Regiment and served as

a tank commander in North

Africa, Italy and Europe. He won the MC during the Normandy campaign.

He then began his business career with Smiths Industries, the firm with which he was to be associated for 30 years. He was made commercial manager of Radio Mobile Ltd.,

selling car telephones. This firm was jointly owned by Smiths and the Gramophone Company (later EMI). Two years later he moved to the motor accessory divisinn, a post in which he travelled managing director of the en- master.

tire company, and he remained in this post until he became chairman in 1973. Cave was an excellent man-

ager of people, and he made changes from the works man-ager level upwards, "but with no blood running down the corridors". Honourably ambitious himself, he also sympathized with the amhition of others. He carried through a policy of diversification, which helped the company to achieve record profits despite difficult trading conditions.

This made him much sought after, and in 1976 Sir Jules Thorn, creator of Thorn Electrical Industries, invited Cave to be his successor as chairman. Cave accepted the position, but his time at Thorn was less happy than at Smiths.

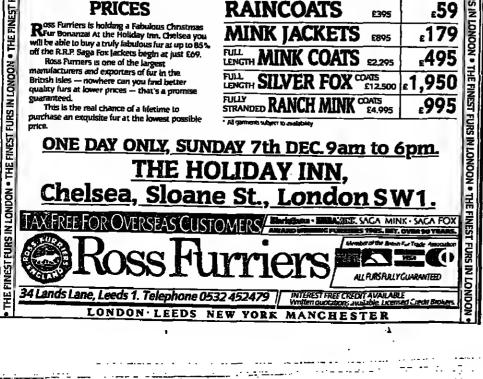
It was, however, a bold stroke to take over EMI in 1979, and to create the new widely, cultivating the export combined firm of Thorn-EMI, market. By 1963 he was in even though the merger creatcharge of the division. Four ed problems of assimilation years later he was appointed which he did not altogether

In 1983 he was probably offered the chairmanship of the British Railways Board in succession to Sir Peter Parker. hut he insisted that the job should go to Sir Robert Reid. Cave served instead as deputy chairman.

In 1984, on leaving Thorn-EMI, he became chairman of Vickers. He also held directorships at Tate & Lyle and Thames Television; and he was chairman of the Industrial

Cave was a man large in personality and physique. He shunned the limelight, preferring to do his job quietly and efficiently without recourse to PR. He never spoke of his wartime exploits. He was an old-fashioned manager, tough yet compassionate, who brought out the best in his colleagues Sailing was his favourite recreation.

He married, in 1957, Dorothy Gillian Fry, who survives him with their two sons and two daughters.



SAGA FOX JACKETS 5295

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

No 008500 M 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
FIL GROLP PLC
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Peribon was on the 27th November 1986
presented to the Maisto's High Court of
Justice for the confirmation of the
reduction of the Share Premium Account
of the above-name Company Itom
£18,357,970 to £3,357,970.

AND NOTICE IS FLATHER CIVEN that the said Pention is directed to be heard before the Honourouse Mr Justice Meets in Dayles at the Royal Cearls of Justice, Strand, London WCZA ZLL on Monday 15th day of December 1986.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the Company desuring to opose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of Share Perentum Account should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel for that paradec, a copy of the said Petition will be turnished to any such person requiring the same by the under-mentioned solicitors on payment of the requiried charge for the safte.

DATED this such day of December 1986 Heibert Smith of Walling House 35 Cappon Sires Lundon ECAM 580

TRUSTEE ACTS

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HAYWARD CHARLES THDMAS of Carrers Coflage, 733 Staines Road. Bedond Feltham, Midds ded on 15th June 1986 Particulars to Darlington and Parkinson Solicitors of 259 Horn Lane. Acton, London wild 9EH, Solicitors for and on benall of the Executor before oth February 1987.

MAIR North Joan (otherwise known as North Joan Sullon) of 5 Mailory Gardens. 1905 Toronto. Onlario, Canada ang 3 Buckingham Chambers. Caregroul Place. London Swil died on 17m September 1966 Particulars is George Corter & Co. Sobeliors of 1 is Breams Buildings. London ECOA 1HB before 9th February 1987

DIAZ Lity Edita Physits of 14 Dorothy Charrington House, 652 Uplants Road, London St.22 died on 20th Jame 1986. Particulars to Hepburns Solicitors of Bienheim House, Bienheim Giose, Peckham, London SC15 4QX before 9th February 1987

DORIS IRENE GILMORE of 28 Harrow Lodge. St. Johns Wood. London NW6 died on 19th September 1986. Particulars to Rochman. Landau & Co. Solicitors of 60 Greal Marthorough Street. London W1V 2PB before 1st March 1986.

CINEMAS

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES **DEATHS**

Ang now, brethren, 1 commend you to Cold And to the word of his grace, which is able to build volume. Acts 20-32

BIRTHS

BOUCHER On November 30th 1986. at Canterbury. Kenl. to Flona 'nee Lowe! and Hugh a son, Thomas Richard Coman. Richard Compn. Son, Indinas BURRIPGE - On December 2nd, al St Thoma's Hospital. Io Jean Inde Mur-ray) and Peler a son, Michael John Newlon, a brother for Rosemary. CLAXTON - On November 30th 1986. Al RAF Hospital Wegberg W. Germa-ny, to Jane Inde Brookfield and Kennein, A son, Jonathan David Heworth

Herworth
FLOYD - On December 4th 1986, to
Carotine ince Beckly1 and David, a
daughler, Claire.
GALVIN - On December 3rd, at
Longwood House, Naylond, to Juliana ince Swani and Patrick, a son
Nicholas, 4 biother for Elizabeth,
Thomas and Edward.
MARTLEY - On December 3rd 1986, at
Harrogale, to Claudia and Myles, a
daughler Polly Francesca.
MURZOCH - On December 5th, at

adighter Polly Francesca.

MURDOCH On December 5th, at
Oueen Charlottes Hospital, to Tessa
Ince Meyeri and David, a daughter
Frances, a sister for iona OWEN - On December 1st, in Beigium, to Corinne and Michael. 4 son Nicho-las Painck.

las Painck.

PEARCE - On December 4in. to Susie inee Hodge: and Andrew, a daughter Charlotte Lucy.

ROBBINS - On December 1st. to Stephanie and Niget, a son, Conrad Hugh, a brother for Alexander, Jonathan. Sebastian and O'lli er. Rememberting always baby Miranda.

THOGRITON - On December 2nd, 10 Orana linee Broughton and Gity, a son Thomas George Cranbrook.

MARRIAGES

ECONOMOU: FAIRFAX JONES - On Tuesday December 2nd. In London. Mr Evangelis Economou to Miss Pol-li: Fairlax Jones

DEATHS

AYLMER - On December 3rd, Major Michael Euslace Wyndham, Iale 10th 5th Lancers and member of the Stock Exchange Elder son of the Iale Major and Mrs J.W. Aylmer, Iormerly of Courtown, Kitcock, County Kitdare, Private cremation. Family flowers only. Donalions, Il desired, to Chest. Heart and Stroke Association, Tavislock Square, WC1, Thanksgiving service at Whelford Chuich, near Fairford al noon on Tuerday 9th December: Enquiries Packer & Stade, tel. 0285 3628. BERNETT On December 1st 1986, william, dearly beloved husband of Teresa, tather of Angela, Maurren, Tony, Nita, Eva and John, Retired overman, Daw Mill Collery; he bore a series of illnesses with great strength and dignity, Requiem 10.15 am Monday 8th Dec at Church of Our Lady, Mother of God and Guardian Angels, Shard End, Birmingham, milerment at Woodlands, Coleshill, No flowers please, Mass cards to Lamily home or church, Donations if desired to St Mary's Hospice, Selly Oak

Marie (Freda), aged 80 years, peace fully at home. Widow of Harold, dearly loved mother of Jane and lovdearly loved mother of Jame and lov-ing grand-mother of James, Belinda, Sarah and William, Funeral service at West Wittering Church on Mon-day Der. 8th at 1,45pm, Fabrilly Dowers only, Donations, if desired, to St. Wilfrid's Hospice, Chichester.

CRACE. On December 4th 1986. Carota Heten, widow of the late admiral Str John Crace R.B.E., C.B. Funeral private and service of Thankspiving at 12 noon on Thursday 8th January at 5t Marys churth. Liss. Family flowers only, but if desired donallons may be sent to Liss Abbeylied Society. C/O Mrs Wells, High Firs, Hatch Lane, Liss, Hants.

FEMWICK On December 3rd, Richard Alexander Featherstone Fedwick, much beloved eldest son of Tom and Sally Fenwick. Funeral at Wolsingham Parish Church, Wednesday December 10th at 2.30pm.

FLENGMICH · On December 4th, after a long illness. Charles O. aged 78. late of the Colonial Forest Service, serving in Malaya. CG Nigeria and Singapore, retired 1960. FAO British Guana 1963, member of the Union Club, Sydney, Australia, loved brother of Vivien Ambier. Branton Court. Fartham. Knaresborough, Funeral service at St. Oswald's Church. Farnham. Monday December 8th at 2 30pm. lollowed by private tremalion. No Rowers Diesse.

GROVES - On December 2nd. in on Illiey Nursing Home. Eira Muriel. aged 92, late of Bolling Road, Illdey, dearly loved wife of ine late Evelyn Conway Groves. Service will lake place at All Saints Parish Church. Ilkiey, on Monday December 8th al 20m loillowed by Interment 8th Illiey Cemetery. Will Irtends please meet at the Church. Family flowers only please.

KARRISON - On December 2nd 1986, William Lewis (Bill) aged 79 years, of 6 Cromwell Place, St. Ives. Cambs-For tuneral service arrangements lef. Dennis Easton Funeral Service. (0480) 63019

HODGKINSON On December 31(1)986.suddenly Peter George, beloved husband of Marigold, loving lainer of Martin. Andrew, Paul, Philip and Jane. Dearrest step lather of Fionia and Nicholas, lather in law of Jennie. Callby. Bridget and Patrick and grandfalmer of Stephen. Christian, Philip. Edward and Isabel. Private lamily service and burial followed by Thanksgiving Service at Lincoln Calhedral on Tuesday 9th December at 1pm. Family flowers only. Donatons to the Dean, Lincoln Calhedral. Ior distribution to the Charity/Charities nominated by the Trustees.

Second Sunday in Advent

ST CLEMENT DANES BUCh. Rev J Boalnghi
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER. II S Euch. Drs Margarel Robinson. S Euch. Margarel Robinson. S Volces. Auc Margarel Robinson. Drs Margarel Robinson. Rev W. H. Tavion. Rachmarn. Canolam pt. 11 Falmily ALL SOULS. Groot Scritc. Rev Lin Toy and Carol Scritc. Rev Lin Toy and Carol Scritc. New David Parish. Son. S Euch. Drs Mr. David Chief. SEA. OLD. CHURCH. Old CHELSEA. OLD. CHURCH. Children's Church. S & H.C. 10 Chuldren's Church. Chuldren's Church. Chuldren's Church. Children's Church

Second Sunday

in Advent

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC:

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC:

In G. Hall: Cod the Father Library in G. Hall: Cod the Gastle Library in 5T JOHN'S WOOD URC: 11 Recommend of the second willer CHAPEL City Rd: Rev Ronald C Gibbins

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHERE THERE'S A WILL Appeals Department, BRENDONCARE FOUNDATION,

MUNIPHERIES - On December 4th. In his sleep at The Rectory Nursing House. Beckenham. Eric Stanley. Functal service on Friday 12th December at the West Norwood Cemetery, at 1.30m No flowers by request, but donations if desired to The Royal Authories Benevolent Fund, 57, Portland Place. W1. Any enguistres to Mr. Patrick Humphries. 48 Chaucer Road. London SE 24. Tel 737 7044. Peace in the end.

LAURENCE. On December 3rd, peace-lully at his home at Kearsney, near Dover. Charles George William. aged 84, formerly of Colonial Office and O O.M. Much loved husband of Vera, father of Roger and brother of Moud. Cremation at Barham hear Canterbury. at 12.30pm Tuesday 9th December. Family flowers only.

LOCKETT. On December 2nd, at Milibilis, Crieff, Violet Rest, widow of Colonel Vivian Lockett. 17/21 Lancers. She donated her body for medical research. A service of Thankugicing will be held at St. James's Church, Muthill, at 3.30pm on Monday December 8th. Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Church. James's Church, Muthill, at 3-30pm on Monday December 8th, Memorial Service at St. Andrew's Church, Trowse, Narwich, at noon on Friday December 19th. Tokens in memory il desired, to The Friends of Norwich. Cathederal, 73. The Close, Norwich. 'She lives again in lives made better by her presence'.

LOCKMART - On December 4th, peace-luity at home in Exeler, Joan, most

lully at home in Exeler. Joan, mos dearly loved wife of Dr Kofin Lock

ADESTOCK - On December 4in 1986, at the National Heart Hospital

London, Helen aged 61, much loved mother of Peter and Philip, mother-in-law of Carol and Debble, niece of

The British Heart Foundation,
ROWLANDS - On December 3rd 1986,
al Nesh Gardens, Dawlish, Bryan
Cleveland, F.R.C.S., aged 69 years,
dearty loved husband of Joan and
father of Angela and Peter, formerly
of 93 Lincotn Rd, Peterborough, Privire lumeral with family flowers
only. A memorial service will be held
al Peterborough Cathedral, on January 3rd 1987, at 2pm, Donations if
desired to The Peterborough Cathedral
struthers: - On December 2nd
1986, Soume, Peacefully after a long
illness. She is missed by her friends,
and John and Samantha; the funeral
will be held in Italy.

5YDER - On November 29th, tradically as the result of an accident, Derek
George and Jean Syder of 242
Bloomifield Road, Bath, much loved
lather and mother of Jacqueline and
Nigel and grandfather and grandnother to Alexander. Funeral
service at St. Phillips and St. Janes
Ottd Down, Bath on Tuesday December 9th at 1.30pm followed by
cremation. Family flowers only but
donations, if desired, to the R.N.L.
may be sent to A.H. Cheaker, Funeral
Directors, Romsey, Hants.

TAVERIER: On December 3rd 1986, triagically in Dorridge, Sollball, Ann
Lesley, Loving mother to Simon,
Paul, David and Andrew, beloved
wife of John, therished only daughler of Earnest and Majorie Sherwin
of Longton, Stoke on Trent, Funeral
at St Phillips church, Dorridge 2pm
Tuesday 9th December 1986, followed by cremation, Family flowers
only please.

PEARMAINE - Derek died on 7th De-cember 1985. "Loves last act is remembrance". Pat and Kath. WARNER - Esmond Pelham. In loving meroory of ' Plum', much loved and sorely missed by his family and many Iriends.

LYDEC MADMERICANTH 01-741
2511. Lant 2 ports Teday April
4 745. THE REPERBAL MACHINE by Cocteau. With
Maggie Saith. From 13 Dec
ALICE M WOMBERLAND
adapted by John Wolls, with
music by Carl Davia.
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lully al home in Excler. Joan, most dearly loved wife of Dr Kofin Lockhart and darling mother, mother-in-law and grand-mother of Caroline, Ann, Elizabeth, Susan and theie families Enlered into the presence of her Lord. Funeral service Si Leonarda Church, Expeier, Tuesday December 9th at 2.00pm. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Church Missionary Society. 157 walertoo Road, SE1.

MACKLON - ON December 4th, in hospital, Glynis Eva, aged 71. of 7. The Dene, Hythe, Kent, Beloved wife of Christel and Catherine and grandmother. Funeral at St Leonard's Church, Hythe, Friday December 12th, at noon, lifends most welcome, lollowed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to East Kent Hospice, London Road, Canterbury. MINDELETION, JOY - On December 2nd, peacefully, Dorothea, beloved wife of the late John Middleton-Joy of 34 Sussex Square, London, W2. Service at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, SW 16 on Thursday 1 th December at 2.30pm.

al Putney Vaie Crematorium, Kingston Road, SW15 on Thursday 11th December al 2.50mm,
MOFFAT Dn December 4th, in a Shefifeld Hospital. Roger aged 59 years. 4 much loved broadcaster, Pitvale cremation on Tuesday December 5th, Cust flowers may be sent to John Heath & Sons, Putneral Directors. 14 Earsham Street, Shefifeld. Memorial Service to be held in Shefifeld with be announced later.

MORGAN - On November 29th, tragically as the result of an accident. Alexander Paul Moroan aged 7 years, of 242 Bloomfield Road, Bath, Only son of Perry and Jacqueline will be dearly missed and only grandson to Derek and Jean Syder, Funeral service St. Phillips and St. James, Odd Down, Bath, on Tuesday December 9th at 1.50pm followed by cremation, Family flowers only but donations, if desired, to the R.N.L.1, may be sent to A.H. Cheater, Funeral Directors, Romsey, Hants

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Tuesday December 9th at 11:00am.

Flowers and enquiries please to J H

Kenyon. 12 Chiltern Street. London

W1, 01.935 3728.

PARSETOCK. On December 4th

In-law of Carol and Debble, niece or Yella, greatly missed by family and friends. In the of flowers, donations to, The National Heart Hospital, or The British Heart Foundation, ROWLANDS - On December 3rd 1986.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

SIMPHIN - A Service of Thankspiving for the tile of Brigadier R.E. Simpkin light RTR) will be held at 11 o'clock on Thursday January 15th 1987, at St Peter upon -Cornhill, EC3.

HC: 11 HC Suns (ASB), HeV J A K Miller: 8.30 E5, Rev. P J S Perfilo. HOLY TRINITY, Prince Comport Rd: 8.30, 12 05 HC: 11 Carof Service. Bishop of Fulham. HOLY TRINITY. Sloene St: 8.30 HC. 0.30 Euch. Canon Roberts: 12.10 HC. ST ALBAN'S. Brooke St. EC1: 9.30 SM: 11 HM. Fy Gaskell, Missa Ganiuare nito Rubbra). Vigilale Byrdi: 8.30 HC. Momew. THE-GREAT. Smillnield: 9 C: 11 M & S Euch: 6.30

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Lakeside housing plan for Cardiff

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent

A development scheme, involving the creation of a new lake, on the coast, south of Cardiff, was announced yesterday hy Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for

In the short term, the scheme is expected to provide about 600 acres of development land.

Mr Edwards said the would make Cardiff one of the most attractive cities in Britain and would provide "s firm foundation for the South Wales economy for years ahead." It had been estimated that it would provide about 10,000 man-years of construction work and 10,000 permanent jobs.

It would be financed by a mixture of private and public funds. The Welsh Office had allocated £45 million over the next three years, but funds would also be available from other public sources. The in-creased land value which would be created had been estimated to be up to £195 million.
A Cardiff Bay Development

Corporation is to be set up to stimulate and control the regeneratioo of the area, which is at present derelict. Mr Edwards also said that a barrage would be huilt be-tween Penarth Head and the Queeo Alexandra Dock, creating a lake which would extend np to the city centre.

The total area under the influence of the development corporation will be about 2,700 acres, of which 700 will be water and 600 are thought to be suitable for early

Mr Edwards said that the development might include up to 2,500 houses,

He forecast that the development would attract features such as speciality shopping, sport and restaurant complexes, hotels, an arts centre and an aquarium.

He said that about 50 leading property and financial companies had been consulted and had shown great enthusiasm for the development.



At the height of the rioting in Paris, police fired tear gas at the demonstrating students. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Paris tones down its school Bill

Continued from page 1 and to demand the abandon-

ment of the Bill. The good-humoured festive atmosphere which had prevailed throughout the pre-vious day's five-mile march from the Bastille to the Iovalides, had quickly degen-erated into violence when student leaders arrived shortly after 8 pm to inform the hundreds of thousands of

demonstrators that they had obtained "no satisfaction" from their meeting with the Educatioo Minister. Extremists started throwing stones, bottles and ball-bearings at the massed ranks of riot police, who replied with tear gas, water cannon, stun grenades and batoo charges. A total of 70 students and 121

policemen were reported in-jured in the ensuing clashes, including seven seriously.

still in hospital last night. Among the police, 28 received hospital treatment. The most serious injury involved a frac-

Of the 149 students arrested during Thursday night's disturbances, 93 were still being detained yesterday.

The father of the student in intensive care protested ang-rily yesterday. "My son came with hundreds of thousands of others to protest against this bad Bill. He is not an extremist; that is not his style at all. I want to warn parents against this barbarity. They are firing on our peaceful children, who were oot armed and who do not have the experience of those of 1968."

Student assemblies were being held in universities throughout the country to Of the 68 students requiring decide what action to take,

Today's events

Commons row over gay slur

Continued from page 1

number of Conservative MPs are homosexual and recently Westminster has been buzzing with gossip about the sup-posed activities of one promnent MP. Without naming him, it is

understood Mr Straw had this particular politician in mind when he made his comments. But last night his remarks led to hitter accusations from the Government side. Sir Marcus Fox, MP for Shipley and a vice chairman of the Conservative 1922 committee of backbenchers, said Mr

forgiveable." Mr Straw said last night that Dr Rhodes Boyson, the Min-ister for Local Government, had every chance to reply to

Straw's comments were "un-

Thatcher says no evidence on peer

to the defence counsel in the MI5 court hearing in New South Wales, it will pull out of the case (Our Political Staff

Senior Government sources admitted for the first time that the whole affair, with the Cabinet Secretary, Sir Robert Armstrong, facing such rough treatment, had been damaging both for the Government and

But until the appeal procedures have been completed, the Government will press on with its battle to stop the release of further documents to the defence counsel, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, the solicitor acting for the former MI5 officer, Mr Peter Wright.

There is also growing government concern over the continued presence with the defence team of Mr Paul

Greengrass, a Granada Televisioo prodocer who was involved in the World In Action programme interview with Mr

right in 1984. Mr Greengrass has denied allegations that he has leaked court details given in camera to Mr Neil Kinnock,

But yesterday Government sources in London emphasized the point that it could be hardly be expected to pass on secret documents to the defence team when it included someone who had played a part in the television inter-view with Mr Wright. Next week is crucial for the

Government case, not just because of the appeal over the documents which will be heard at the New South Wales Court of Appeal on Thursday, but also because on Monday Mr Wright will appear in the witness box, for the first time.

TOMORROW
London 4.22 pm to 7.23 am
Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.32 am
Edinbergh 4.10 pm to 8.00 am
Manchester 4.21 pm to 7.41 am
Penzame 4.50 pm to 7.38 em

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F): min 8 pm to 8 am,11C (52F) humidity: 8 pm, 90 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 8 pm, 025 Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, nil 8er, mean sea level, 8 pm, 1015.5 millibers.

AROUND BRITAIN

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Letter from Dhaka

Re-strains of the rickshaw puller

William Hickey, the gos-sipy diarist who lived in Bengal for some 27 years in the late eighteenth cectury, recalled that the men who carried him about io his palanquin used to moan and grunt as they did so. Upoo later inquiry he discovered that they were not in genuine pain, but were singing. "Ho, we have a fat one here. What a heavy pig he is. Let's tip

him in the mire". Two hundred years later it occurs to Hickey's successors that the rickshaw puller, who grunts and sweats as he strains through the steamy heat of a Bengal day, may well be intoning the same kind of immemorial ditty. You sit in the rickshaw,

perched on a sloping plastic-covered seat in what is very like a three-wheeled pram, and watch his narrow shoulders rise and fall as he lifts himself on the pedals of the cycle part of the conveyance. He is usually clad in a perforated vest with a nonetoo-clean chequered cloth tucked around his waist His calf muscles knot with effort. Perspiration stands out on his dark brown skin. "Ho," you can imagine him thinking, "we have a fat one here..."

The cycle rickshaw is probably the commonest and certainly the cheapest form of private transport in the Indiao sub-cootioeot. Io Dhaka, the capital of Bangla-

desh, they reach their acme. There are by a moderate estimate 120,000 rickshaws in Dhaka. As each rickshaw is operated for two shifts a day, that means there are close to a quarter of a million rickshaw pullers. Add to this the oumber of repair shops, builders, owners, their wives and children, perhaps a mil-lion and a half people depend on the rickshaw for their

daily rice. In the whole country there are perhaps a million rickshaws. The rickshaw puller rents his vehicle from a Malik for between 15 and 20 taka (around 30 to 50 pence) a shift, depending oo its age and crepitude. The shifts change at 2 pm, and so from six to two, and then from two till 10, the pullers labour or

hover outside favoured pick-

up spots. The brilliantly decorated rickshaws are a constant traf-fic hazard, filling both major highways and the narrow lanes of the old town. Publicity cooscious visitors can scarcely resist being photo-graphed in them — both the Pope and Mr Jimmy Carter are recent exemplars.

The rickshaws are made in small shop-front workshops. Imported bicycles are cut in half and welded to locally engineered axles. The peram-bulator-like coachwork is stoutly nailed mango wood. not very hard and not very expensive, covered with a sheet of aluminium, then painted with the Malik's fancies. Generally these amount to heroes or heroines of the Bengali cinema, pout-ing or grimacing, hut often

run to exotic animals The seat, firmly stuffed with cocoout fibre, and the hood, bright coloured plastic stretched over a hamboo frame, are tailored and embroidered with flowers and paisley patterns and decorated with postcards and

The whole weighs around 15 stone and costs roughly 7,000 taka to ride away.

The Government is hoping to reduce the onmber of rickshaws - or perhaps even abolish them and replace them with domestically made, cheap and rohust motorized three-wheelers.

This idea is being resisted by Mr Mahtabuddin Ahmed, the general-secretary of the Dhaka Municipal Corpora-tion Rickshaw Owners Association, who says motorized vehicles will be too expensive to buy, too costly to run and woo't go in the wet when Dhaka floods.

The pullers themselves do not feel oppressed. They are organized into a powerful trade union and they earn between 80 and 120 taka a day after paying their rick-shaw rent - which might not sound much bot is actually more than a government clerk gets.

Michael Hamlyn

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Solution to Puzzle No 17,216

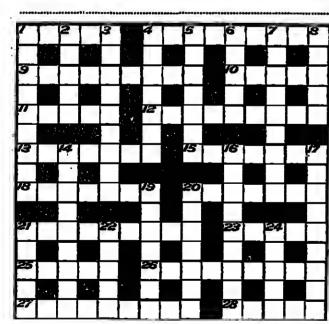


The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,222

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs A H Dodd, Ambergate Road, Liverpool; P L V Mallet, The Street, Wittersham, Kent; L C Whiteley, Top Lodge, Trelydan,

Address.



ACROSS

- 1 Throw in a diamond (5). 4 It provides blanket coverage
 – for down feast? (9). 9 Poet involved with fruit cake (5,4).
- 10 Trade union in current stoppage, in fact (5).

 11 Cider-drinker or wine type I included (5).
- 12 Dives for coins a great deal 13 Apart from Roman coin be-
- 1S la this disease a type of shin-gles, almost? (7).
- Making do? Maybe that conceals our state (7).
- 20 23's blazer has one in support (7). 21 Opening lots of letters, they may share our secrets (9).
- 23 Drag behind rear section? That's about right (5). 25 Stage part Adam created for himself (5).
- 26 A national disaster for a Turk (9). 27 Preservative makes Jack
- safe, we hear (9).
- 20 Crossing the channel (7).
 - 21 Such an informer may be beot (5).
- 22 Snap or nip? (3-2). 28 This emperor sometimes 24 Reproducing a sound (5).

1 Publication where you'll find daily puzzle (9).

2 He turns up set of clothes including type of shirt (5).

3 Having loaf on fire is so rash

Rose, perhaps, or Amelia

(7). 5 Get order confused and ex-

Field for fair person (according to Johnson) (5).

7 Surrender to another coun

try (9). 8 French writer in Russian

14 Forced flat, perhaps? (9).
16 Ridley's train won't pull out

— the place is deserted (5,4).

17 Commiseration for players'

19 Like ill-disposed characters

plode grenade (7).

councils (5).

difficulty (4,5).

Concise Crossword page 13 1987 Crossword Championship — page 2

Tomorrow's events

Photographs of Glasgow by Oscar Marzaroli; Watercolours, drawings and etchings by John Bellany; Third Eye Centre, 350 Sanchiehall St, Glasgow; Tues to Sat 10 to 5.30, Sun 2 to 5.30,

closed Dec 25 to Jan 5 (ends Jan 11). Central Region Chikhren's art the Missions to Seamen, attends show, The Smith Art Gallery a Christmas Charity Concert in and Musenm. Dumbarton the Chapel of the Royal Naval and Museum, Dumbarton Road, Stirling; Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat 10.30 to 5, closed Dec 25, Jan 1 and 2 (ends Jan 4).

Through the Looking Glass: Photography and the Pre-Raphaelite Movement; The Ruskin Gallery, 101 Norfolk St, Sheffield; Mon to Fri 10 to 7.30, Sat 10 to 5, Jan 1 10 to 5, closed Dec 24, 25 and 26 (ends Jan 10)

Dec 24, 25 and 26 (ends Jan 10). Last chance to see Drawings by the cartoonist Bill Tidy: City Museum and Art

Gallery, Foregate St, Worcester, 9,30 to 5.
Exhibition of Japanese silk braids; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery. Lichfield St. Walsalt,

Concert by The Bournemouth Chamber Music Society: Talbot Heath School, Rothesay Rd, Organ recital by Anne Page

Cathedral and Abbey Church of St Alban, St Albans; 6. Concert by the Romsey Choral Society; Romsey Abbey, Romsey; 7.30. "Christmas Show" by the

Thurnscoe Harmonic Male Voice Choir, Priory Place Meth-odist Church, Printing Office St. Doncaster; 7.

Concert by the University Choir and Orchestra; King's

Concert by Anthony Pleeth (baroque cello) and David Roblou (harpsichord); Holywell Music Room, Oxford; 8.
Performance of Handel's Israel in Egypt; Wells Cathedral, Wells; 7.30.

Fown and Country Craft Fair; Pavilion, Buxton; 10 to 5.

Book marker; Chantry Hall,
Norwich; 10 to 5.

Book fair; Library Theatre,
Solihull; 10 to 5.

Anniversaries

Births: Henry VI, reigned 1422-61, 1470-71, Windsor, 1421; Warren Hastings, first Governor-General of India, Churchill, Oxfordshire, 1732; Joseph Gay-Lussac, chemist, St Leonard, France, 1778.

Leonard, France, 1778.

Deaths: Jean-Baptiste Chardin, painter. Paris, 1779; Aathony Trollope, London 1882.

TOMORROW Births: Gian Bernini, sculptor, Naples, 1598; Stuart Davis, abstract painter, Philadelphia,

1894.
Deaths: Sir Peter Lely, portrait painter, London 1680;
William Bligh, Admiral and Captain of the Bounty, London 1817; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, Oslo, 1962; Thornton Wilder, novelist and playwright, New Haven, Connecticut, 1975.
Pearl Harbour was bombed by Japanese aircraft, 1941; the following day Britain, Australia following day Britain, Australia and the USA declared war on

Royal engagements
The Duke of Edinburgh,
President of the International Equestrian Federation, will atend the FEI General Assembly in London from Sunday, December 7, until Thursday,

December 11. Princess Anne, President of the Missions to Seamen, attends the Chapel of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, in aid of the Missions to Seamen, 6.55.

New exhibitions

Work by the Norwegian artist, Frans Widerberg; Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art, Bedford Rd, Ediaburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5, closed Dec 25, 26, 31, Jan 1 and 2 (ends

Last chance to see Christmas exhibition with work

by John Trentham, David Green, Peter Thomas and Jill Green; Sladebrook House, 222 Englishcombe Ln, Bath; 2 to 6.
Turning over the pages, some books and contemporary art; Kettle's Yard Gallery, Castle St, Cambridge; 2 to 5.30.

Don't trust the label, an exhibition of falces, imitations and the contemporary Yark City Art

and the real thing, York City Art Gallery, Exhibition Sq; 2.30 to

South Wales Art Society an nual exhibition; Turner House Plymouth Rd, Penarth; 2 to 5.

Music Hallé Orchestra perform Handel's Messiah; Manchester Free Trade Hall; 7. Concert by Bournemouth
Sinfooietta; Medina High
School, Newport; 2.30.
Dance for Africa gala performance featuring performers
from Ballet Rambert, English
Dance Theatre and the Scottish
Bellet Types Theatre and Onese

Ballet; Type Theatre and Opera
House, Westgate Rd, Newcastle
upon Type; 7.
Ronnie Scott Quintet; The
Music Hall, The Square,
Shrewsbary; 7.45. Music on Sundays with Ru-pert Hanson (bass baritone) and

The pound

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London and the Soath-east: A40(Ni): Eastbound Westway carriageway closed for maksbrance throughout the weekend, delays and diversions. A120: Work on now roundabout at Dunatow, Essex, with alternate single fine traffic.

The Middlands: A456: Delays at Beweley, Hereford and Wordestershire, with work on bypass. Nit Delays between junctions 15 and 16, or Northampson. M54: Slight delays or junction 7, Chuddley interchange, Shropshire.

The North: A48: Cartisgeway closures for traffic entering Warrington town from

Contration with ext and entry slip roads closed at Brotherton bypess, West Yorkshire. ASE: Diversions at Westhway Rd junction with Woodhouse Ln. Sele.

Were and the west: A38: N and S

Weles and the west: A38: N and S bound certiageway closures at the top of Haddon Hill, Exeler to Plymouth road. A30s: Temporary lights at Marsh by Pass on Hondron to timester road. M4: Lane closures between junctions 34 and 35, Lientrisont/Pen-Coed, Glamorgan. Scotland: M8: Delays and reduced tames at Refrew between junctions 25 (Cardonald) and 28 (Hillingston). Edinburgh: Russel Rd railway bridge closed from 8 pm today to 8 am Monday. A597: Single line traffic with lights at A688 junction, W of Coldstream, Berwickshire.

For readers who may have missed a copy of The Times this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 25).

He was the week that the M set limit

1 +4 +4 +3 +5 +2 2 +8 +3 +4 +5 +2 3 +4 +2 +3 +2 +2 4 +5 +2 +5 +2 +5 5 +3 +3 +5 +5 +2 6 +4 +2 +6 +2 +3 7 +7 +4 +5 +5 +2 8 +5 +2 +3 +2 +1 8 +7 +5 +4 +4 +1 10 +3 +3 +5 +4 +3 11 +6 +1 +3 +2 +3 12 +6 +4 +2 +3 +1 13 +4 +3 +4 +2 +2 14 +4 +1 +3 +3+3 15 +7 +4 +3 +3 +3 16 +5 +2 +5 +2 +5 Gordon Kirkwood (piano); Cuffley Hall, Maynard Pi, Cuffley, Hertfordshire, 8. 17 +5 +4 +4 +3 +2 18 +5 +1 +4 +2 +2 19 +5 +2 +3 +2 +5 20 +6 +3 +5 +4 +3 21 +3 +3 +2 +5 +2 22 +6 +2 +6 +2 +5 23 +6 +3 +7 +4 +2 24 +2 +5 +3 +3 +3 29 +4 +1 +6 +1 +3 26 +5 +1 +4 +1 +4 27 +5 +3 +3 +4 +2 28 +4 +5 +3 +4+1 29 +4 +1 +2 +3+2 30 +6 +3 +4 +2 +2 31 +6 +3 +5 +3 +1 34 +3 +4 +5 +4 +1 39 +3 +3 +2 +3 +2

39 +3 +5 +3 +4 +2

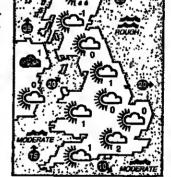
40 +6 +3 +5 +1 +2

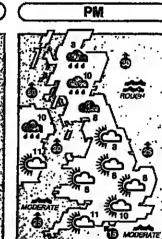
42 +8 +4 +5 +4 +2

43 +4 +2 +5 +3 +2

A warm front will cross northern areas. Over England and Wales there will be a lot of dry bright weather but many places will turn more cloudy later and in southern England there will be a little rain and drizzle in the evening. It will be colder than recently but temperatures will be close to normal. Much of Scotland and N Ireland will dawn dry and bright but in N Scotland there will be a few snow showers. Cloudy weather with rain will reach NW Scotland in the morning and will spread to much of Scotland and N Ireland during the day. A cold start it will turn milder later on but it will become very windy. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Mild cloudy and windy with some rain at first, becoming colder and brighter with showers.

TODAY First quarter December 8 First quarter tomor LIGHTING-UP TIME TODAY London 4.23 pm to 7.21 am Bristol 4.33 pm to 7.31 am Edinburgh 4.11 pm to 7.58 em Manchester 4.21 pm to 7.40 em Penzance 4.51 pm to 7.37 em





Trades

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HIGH TIDES

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Tide measured in o NOON TODAY

FT 30 Share

1268.5 (+2.3)

FT-SE 100 1613.5 (+3.4)

29142 (24916)

128.38 (-0.38)

THE POUND

1.4290 (~0.0010)

W German mark

2.8523 (+0.0052)

Trade-weighted

Freshbake

buys

Wold

Freshhake Foods, the manufacturer and distributor

of frozen foods, is to acquire

Wold, one of the biggest

frozen green vegetable processors, in an agreed £8.6 million

The terms are one new

Freshbake has announced a

The directors of Wold and

other major shareholders who hold a total of 50.9 per cent of

the equity have given irrevo-

cable undertakings to accept

Nobo Group, the visual aids company, is seeking a full Stock Exchange listing after the placing of 3.25 million shares at 152p hy Barclays de Zoete Wedd. The placing will raise \$4.0 million before

raise £4.9 million before ex-

penses. The market capitaliza-

tion of the enlarged group will

Johnson Fry, the licensed

dealer, is coming to the un-

listed securities market via a placing of 1,181,250 shares at

150p each with dealings ex-

pected to begin next Friday. Tempus, page 23

Computer deal

acquire ICA Holdings, a pri-

vately-owned computers and

financial service group with headquarters in the Nether-

lands. The deal will create

Europe's largest computer dis-

I raders mourn

Trading on the Hong Kong

stock market was suspended

yesterday as a mark of respect

for the Governor, Sir Edward

Swiss Bank Corporation,

the second largest Swiss bank,

announced yesterday that it is negotiating with Royal Trust Company of Canada to huy Savory Milln, the London stockbroker.

Gulf Resources' £750 mil-lion takeover offer for IC Gas.

best known for its Calor Gas

interests, reached its first clos-

ing date with accep-tances for only 3.6 per cent of

Lombard dips

Lombard North Central.

the finance house subsidiary

of National Westminster

Bank, reported pretax profits

Walf Street 22 Comment 23
Co News 21 Stock Market 23
Money Mrkts 22 Unit Trusts 24
Foreign Exch 22 Commodities 24
Traded Opts 22 USM Prices 24
Tempus 23 Share Prices 25

STOCK MARKETS

Hong Kong: 2400.72 (-29.80)
Hang Seng 285.0 (same)
Amsterdam: Gen 285.0 (same)
Sydney: AO 1420.3 (+9.2)
Frankfurt 2072.7 (+3.8)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 11% 3-month interbank 11716-11%% 3-month eligible bills:104-101116%

buying rate
US: Prima Rate 75%
Federal Funds 515 16%
3-month Treasury Bills 5.44-5.42%
30-year bonds 1011732-1011832

CURRENCIES

£ \$1,4290 £ OM2.8523 £ SwFr2.3854

New York: \$: £1.4290* \$: 0M2.0005* \$: \$wFr1.6727* \$: FFr6.5525* \$: Yen162.35* \$: /mtex*110.5

,... 1929.27 (-10.41)°

... 18637.47 (+13.52)

2072.7 (+3.8)

... 4078.93 (+5.61)

of £83.2 million for the year

Few accept

IC's equity.

Youde, who died in Peking.

Broker deal

tribution group.

Atlantic Computers is to

Fry for USM

be £15.2 million.

Nobo listing

one-for-four rights issue at

100p to raise £10.4 million net

Freshbake ordinary share for

takeover.

of expenses.

the offer.

three Wold shares.

US Dollar

USM (Datastream)

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

SATURDAY DECEMBER 6 1986

Executive Editor Takeover decisions may be reviewed Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

Panel subject to the courts

By Colin Narbrough

judgment on the authority of the City Takeover Panel, ruling that the self-regulatory council's decisions were subject to review by the courts.

The challenge to the Panel's freedom from court interference has been seen as a potential threat to its ability to act as a flexible arbiter in takeover battles and raised the spectre of endless legal appeals against its rolings.

The case was the spin-off



Sir John: No "cocoon" for Panel from the courts

Lamont to

break the

Delaware

Link

By Our City Staff

Exchequer's revenue net — the "Delaware Link" that allows companies resident in two countries to exploit differences in tax laws — will be

stitched up from April, Mr

Norman Lamont, Financial

Secretary to the Treasury, said

yesterday.

The loophole, estimated to cost Britain between £200 million and £300 million in

lost taxes every year, has been

increasingly employed by

being mainly a tax-saving tool

residence for tax purposes.

In Britain, a company's

management and control. In

the US, it is its place of

incorporation. Delaware has been the most popular state for this kind of deal, hence the

Thanks to an Anglo-US

treaty, dual residence allows a company to avoid double

But, more importantly, it permits businesses to reduce

taxable income by twice

deducting interest payments

on borrowings - once in the

In a written parliamentary

answer, Mr Lamont said the

Government proposed to re-

strict group relief now avail-

able on losses made by dual

Apart from "genuine trad-ing companies," dual res-

idents will be unable to

surrender losses to other members of the British group.

companies whose main function is to borrow, purchase or

hold shares in a member of a multinational group. A con-

The new rules will apply to

US and once in Britain.

resident firms.

next month.

Royal Bank Mercury Inthi. . Anglia Homes .. Tesco United Trust

MARKET SUMMARY

loophole's nickname

taxation on income.

of big multinationals.

gaping hole in the

The Court of Appeal yesterday issued its long-awaited printing group, in which the law authorities could be Panel rejected an appeal by a management buy-out team against the go-ahead given for the rival bidder, Norton Opax.

At the end of a three-day hearing, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, in his 46-page judgment, found that the Panel performed a public duty in its regulation of the financial markets and that it would be unthinkable to allow it to be "cocooned" from the atten-

tion of the courts. But, undoubtedly to the Panel's relief, he said that High Court intervention in Panel decisions would be "declamatory" - limited to pronouncements rather than

imposing sanctions. Mr John Walker-Howarth, director-general of the Panel, was unable to respond immediately to the ruling, saying that time was needed to consider the detailed document. The full 11-member panel will meet next Friday. The heavily qualified judg-

seen as an endorsement of the status quo, despite rejecting the court's right to review its decisions during the case.

The ruling says that the courts can intervene to quash a decision when the Panel is regarded as behaving irratio-nally, or offends against the principles of natural justice. Sir John anticipated a workable and valuable part-

nership between the court and the Panel in the public interest". And the court's relationship with the Panel would be "historic" rather than contemporaneous and aims at preventing errors from being repeated.

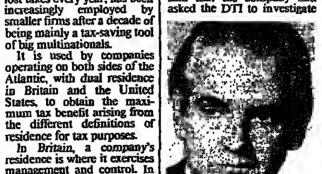
The judgment, foreseen as the possible deathknell of self-regulation — the guiding prin-ciple for the Government's system of self-regulation of the deregulated British markets was seen by many as the inevitable arrival in Britain of increased litigation as a way to resolve corporate battles.

ConsGold share deal inquiry

By Lawrence Lever

chases of shares in Consoli-, the stake, dated Gold Fields,

The investigation, requested by ConsGold, concerns a 4.9 per cent stake in the company acquired by Barrick Resources, a United States gold mining company based in Torooto, Canada. Consgold, in a statement, said that the company had



Rudolph Agnew: Concern or nominee companies

Mr Paul Channon, Sec- "the circumstances surround-retary of State for Trade and ing the build up" of the Industry, announced yes-terday that he is appointing culties experienced in inspectors to investigate pur-secretaining" the ownership of

Mr Rudolph Agnew, chair-man of Consgold, has been concerned for weeks about purchases of shares by nominee companies. The shares amounting to 4.9 per cent of the company - were bought by James Capel oo behalf of Barrick.

Anglo American, the South African mining conglomerate, already holds a 28 per cent Minorco associate, and ther has been frequent speculation that it might launch a full-

The investigation will be under section 442 of the Companies Act, 1985, which gives the DTI powers to investigate the ownership of shares in a company, including power to determine whether there are concert party arrangements.

However, unlike the Guinness investigation an-nounced on Monday, there is no suggestion of misconduct.

US buy for Bemrose

Bemrose Corporation, the security, printing and packag-ing group, is expanding its American operations through a joint venture with Yattenvate British newspaper pubishing and retail company.

The joint venture is acquiring two American businesses for \$20.2 million (£14.1 million): Dot Publishing of In-

diana, which publishes religious calendars, books, diaries and cards, and the Janesville Group, a Wisconsin manufacturer of pens, tools and desk equipment. Bemrose is investing £5.7

million in the joint venture, of which £1 million is cash. The rest will be raised through the will be taken by Yattendon.

Khoo makes £130m on Exco

Banking Correspondent

Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, the Singapore businessman who has financial problems in the Far East, yesterday reversed his promise to accept British & Commonwealth Shipping shares for his Exco International stake.

instead, he will take £130 million in cash from the sale of his Exco shares and will not be taking a seat on the B&C

The move means B&C will have only 48 per cent of Exco's shares instead of the 53 alleged fraud in connection

its prospectus is published next week because part of Tan Sri Khoo's stake is held under security and not immediately available.

This will in no way jeop-

man said.

ardize the takeover," a spokes-

The move appears to con-firm that Tan Sri Khoo has a serious need for cash. It is also believed that he is trying to sell his 6 per cent stake in Standard Chartered Bank.

arrested more than a week ago by the Brunei authorities for

per cent it had expected when with the National Bank of Brunei. Tan Sri Khoo's family owns 90 per cent of the bank. which is now under the supervision of the Brunei authoriues, and most of the bank's loans were made to his

family's interests. In its offer for Exco, B&C secured an undertaking from Tan Sri Khoo that he would accept the company's shares in return for his 67.8 million Exco shares. He has now been

released from this promise, and the 48.8 million shares are Tan Sri Khoo's son was being placed with four institu-

tions at 265p. The institutions shares were Mercury Warburg Investment Management, Postel Investment, Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment Management and Globe Investment Trust.

A further 2.2 million shares are being transferred to Mr Alan Ng, a business associate of Tan Sri Khoo, while 4.8 million shares are still committed to the B&C share exchange. But 11.8 million shares are held under security

Tan Sri Khoo has undertaken to procure their release. But, until then, they cannot be counted as acceptances for the



Engineering a win: Sir Francis Tombs, chairman of Turner & Newall, triumphant yesterday

AE succumbs to Sir Francis

51 per cent subsidiary". It is expected to save £5 million

finances requiring a 75 per

The bitter and controversial six month battle for control of AE, the Rugby-based specialist engine components multiist engine components muut-national, ended yesterday with a decisive win for Turner & Newall. The asbestos group declared its £280 million bid unconditional, after gaining more than 56 per cent of AE shortly after its final close.

The Turner victory left Mr
Robert Maxwell's private nuisance value in blocking big Pergamon group and Hollis, the company through which he launched an agreed counterbid, with almost 30 per cent of AE Mr Maxwell yesterday repeated his declaration that they would not sell this stake despite Turner gaining con-

to Turner - the use of its British profits to offset unused tax allowances in cases where this required 75 per cent control for grouping purposes.

Market debut

for Wilding

Wilding Office Equipment

which supplies offices with

goods ranging from computers to filing systems, is obtaining a full listing through a placing of

3 million shares at 135p each

The issue will raise £1.5

by County Securities.

trol, although the Hollis bid was formally allowed to lapse. This could potentially spoil one of the main benefits of AE

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor But T & N, chaired by Sir ceot majority at an extraordinary meeting.
T&N is precluded from Francis Tombs, claimed yes-terday that it would be able offering Pergamoo and Hollis a higher price for a year under to obtain most of the tax benefits expected from the acquisition so long as AE is a

with T & N, rather than the hoped-for £6 Mr Peter Byrom of NM Rothschild, T & N's adviser, said: "Mr Maxwell said he entered the battle to help changes in AE's structure or

British manufacturing industry and we feel sure he will be consistent in this." AE argued throughout that the T&N takeover had no logic and might damage its research and development effort as Turner would have to maximize short-term profits to recoup the dilution to its

City Takeover Panel rules, hut

Mr Maxwell could use the

stake as a lever to do deals

But Sir Francis emphasized that Turner now wanted to explore the opportunities for the development of the products of both companies.

earnings resulting from the bid

Call to halt 'grey' gas market

By Richard Lander

The organizers of the flotation have asked the leading dealer in British Gas shares on the unofficial grey market to suspend trading on Monday ahead of the start of trading in the shares on the Stock Ex-change at 2.30pm.

The request was made to Cleveland Securities, which has traded about 20 million British Gas shares since the

prospectus was issued.

Mr Stanley Bellar, a director
of Cleveland, said that his

firm would comply with the request "because we don't want to fall out with the organizers."
The move came amid grow-

ing controversy over the role of the grey market after a sharp dip in the price of the shares on Thursday and after reports that the Government was considering banning such

Responding to criticism of grey market husiness, Mr Bellar said that official dealings next week would them-selves be "a lighter shade of grey market" because small shareholders would not receive their letters of allocation for up to 10 days, and they would still be at a disadvantage

to the institutions. The plea to Cleveland is thought to have come from NM Rothschild, the merchant bank adviser to British Gas, although Mr Anthony Alt. a director of Rothschild, said that the bank bad no such power to suspend the grey

He added: "What I did tell Cleveland was to look at the reports in the newspapers and decide what to do in your own

best interest." Sources at the Department

of Trade said that there had been no discussions between the Government and the grey market dealers. Prices for British Gas shares

firmed on the grey market yesterday to about 58p.

million in new capital and will issue of 2.66 million new give Wilding a capitalization shares, 60 per cent of which of £15.1 million. Dealings should begin on Thursday.

Japan runs out of steam

Hopes collapse of fuelling world recovery

sultative document, published yesterday, seeks responses by **MAIN PRICE CHANGES** had slowed even further.

primarily because of the yea's alibi for ducking out of the

GOLD London Fixing: AM \$388.60 pm-\$388.50 close \$388.00-388.50 (£271.50-272.00) New York Comex \$387.80-388.30°

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jan.) pm\$14.80bbl (\$14.70)
Denotes latest trading price

From a Correspondent,
Tokyo

Any hopes that Japan will and has seriously affected soon be able to pull the world leading manufacturing cent target. EPA officials economy out of trouble companies.

The yen has risen by more figure would now be almost growth collapsed yesterday than 40 per cent against the after the Japanese government dollar, closing in Tokyo yesannounced in Tokyo that third terday at 162.8. sarter gross national product

for the three months to over the role of engines for September 30 effectively destroyed the government's fond conceit that it can achieve a rejected the idea, and this healthy 4 per cent growth for week it also announced that its stroyed the government's fond conceit that it can achieve a rejected the idea, and this healthy 4 per cent growth for the fiscal year ending on third-quarter growth was a Emperor Hirohito's 60th

Washington (Reuter) - The rate of unemployment in the United States remained unchanged at 7 per cent in November for the third successive month, the Depart-

vesterdav. Financial analysts said that the data and other economic figures suggested that the pace of the economy was still slow and that central bank action to lower interest rates was

ment of Labour reported

reporters that the government would soon review its 4 per were saying privately that the figure would now be almost impossible to reach.

The United States still nurtures the idea that both Japan A 0.6 per cent rise in GNP and West Germany can take

disappointing 1 per cent. Ja-The economic planning pan, unhappy at offending US agency, which announced the sensibilities, has skirted the news, said the slow growth was

in an attempt to raise demand, rapid rise over the past year. role.

This has slashed export Mr Hiroshige Otake, dep-cutting measures yesterday.

Still 7% of Americans out of work

Mining employment was lit-The number of jobs outside the agricultural sector rose in the changed, in contrast to November by 249,000 to a sharp losses earlier in the tle changed, in contrast to year, but the oil and gas drilling industry lost 5,000 total of 101.07 million, but nearly all the gain was in service industries. Goods-producing jobs in-creased by 40,000 while the number of jobs in manufac-

turing industry increased by 35,000 to 19.2 million. since 1980 Earlier this week, the The department said that employment in building was Administrationsaid its key index of leading indicators rose down in November because of by a healthy 0.6 per cent in seasonal fluctuations. October.

Latest performance Two years to 1st December

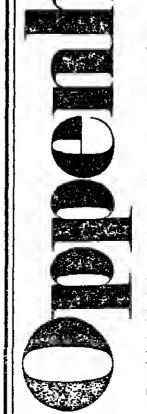
Trust	Percentage increase in value	Position in sector
European	+166.0	3rd
Pacific	+80.8	6th
Worldwide Recove	ry + 76.8	6th
International	+76.8	7th
UK	+72.0	21st
Income & Growth	+62.3	7th
Practical	+60.0	lst
Japan	+52.1	29th
High Income	+49.9	8th
American	+31.0	17th

Recently International Growth has been most popular with financial advisers. It is an actively managed fund that can seek out growth opportunities worldwide.

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factor in the rise.

average was up 1.97 to 2% to 52. It had risen 6% on

Thursday. Bonds offered little help to stocks as a bigger-then-ex- the leaders of the active stocks pected increase in November with a rise of 11/2 to 64%.Ad-

New York (Agencies) - rates. Many blue chip shares Share prices were slightly higher in active early trading.

Traders said that some computer program buying was a been the subject of consideration that a highactor in the rise.

The Dow Jones industrial der was about to emerge, lost

> Boise Cascade was among vances led declines by three to

2	red	reduction in interest two.								
	Dec 4	: Dec		Dec 4	Dec 3		Dec 4	Dec 8		
	58%		Firestone	28%	28%	Pfizer	63%	66%	. 1	
_	36%	37%	Fst Chicago	32%	32%	Phelps Dge	21	21%	1	
1	42%		Fat Int Bricp	54 1/2	54%	Philip Mrs Philips Pet	75	74%	14	
	56%		Fat Penn C	9	9.	Polaroid	11% 73%	11%	1 i	
	2% 35%	2%	Ford	58% 38%	59% 38%	Pegind	75% 75%	73 76%	1 :	
	12%	34% 13	GAF Corp	40%	40%	Protr Grabi	79	79%	1	
	22%	22%	GTE Corp	60%	61	POSEAG	42%	42%	1 (
	45%	46%	Gen Com	88	82%	Raytheon	69	70%	l i	
	86%		Gen Dy'mos	74 %	75%	Rynkis Met	42%	42%	١,	
	83%	62%	Gen Electric	87%	88%	i Rockwell int	43%	43%	•	
	29%	29%	Gen Inst	19%	18%	Royal Dutch	92%	93%	Ι.	
,	60%	60%	Gen Mills	43%	44%	Saleways	n/a	61%	13	
	90%	80%	Gen Motors	71%	72	Sara Lee	68%	70%	li	
	8%	8	Gn Pb Ut ny	24	24 X	AFE Sopac	33	33%	Ιt	
	43%		Genesco	3%	3%	Sch/berger	34%	33%		
	27%	27%	Georgia Pac	40%	40%	Scott Paper	69	65%	1	
	67%	69	Gillete	54	48	Seagram	64 44%	84% 44%	ĺτ	
	5%	5%	Goodrich	44%	45 43	Sears Rbck Shell Trans	54%	54%	I -	
	14% 57%	15 57%	Goodysar Gould Inc	43% 18%	18%		39%	39%	ı	
	59%	59%	Grace	54	54%	Singer Smithkin 8k	90%	90%	l a	
	29%	29%	Gt Att & Tac	25	24%	Sony	21%	21%		
	45	45%	Grind	33	33%	Str Cal Ed	35%	35%	ŀ	
	14%	14%	Gruman Cor	28%	28%	S'Wstn Bell	114×	114%	ı	
	41%	41	Gulf & West	70"	70	Std Oil	49	50%	l s	
	42	42	Helmz H.J.	42%	43%	Starting Drg	47	45%		
	5	4%	Hercules	59%	5914	Stevens JP	38%	391/2	ŀ	
	52%	52%	H7ett-Pland	44%	44%	Sun Comp	58	58%	IJ	
	88%	63%	Honeywell	66%	68%	Teledyne	617%	3211/2	ľ	
	50%	50%	IC Indis	25%	25%	Tenneco	381/2	38%		
	40%	40%	Ingersoll	60%	59%	Texaco	35	35	lN	
	81%	61%	Inland Steel	16%	16%	Texas E Cor	30	30%	Ιį	
	38%	39%	MEN	128	128%	Texas Inst	122%	129%	ľ	
	43%	41%	INCO	12%	12%	Texas Utils	33% 65%	32% 67%	V	
	61%	62%	int Paper Int Tel Tel	79 55%	79 55%	Textron Través Cor	45	45%	1.2	
	n/a 62%	1/2 61%		50%	50%	TRW Inc	93%	93%	10	
	12%	12%	Irving Bank Jhosa & Jho	69%	70%	UALING	60^	60%	м	
	40%	40%	Kaiser Alum	13%	13%	Unitever NV	228%	231%		
•	242	241%	Kerr McGee	29%	29%	Un Carbide	23%	23		
1	38	35%	KmbTy Cark	88%	88 ~ I	Un Pac Cor	66%	66%	-	
	38%	33%	K Mart	49%	50%	Utd Brands	33%	34%	E	
	37%	38%	Kroger	81%	314	USG Corp	41%	43	ld	
	48%	47	LT.V. Corp	11%	1%	Utd Technol	45%	45%	s	
	45%	47	Litton	311/2	82	USX Corp	21%	21%	1 3	
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CANADIAN PRICES

Holmes à Court may Kleinwort Toronto market to join ITC facos challenge rival Murdoch bid

doch's bid to take over Australia's largest newspaper group appeared uncertain yeserday as Mr Robert Holmes à Court, the Australian entrepreneur, entered the fray.

Mr Holmes à Court met senior executives of the Her-ald and Weekly Times (H&WT) amid market speculation that he would counter Mr Murdoch's Aus\$1.8 billion (£818 million) bid for the Melbourne group.

Mr Holmes à Court said he was keen to expand his media. interests and planned to continue the talks with H&WT. But, he added, they would remain confidential

Mr Holmes à Court made an unsuccessful bid to take over H&WT five years ago. "There was oo bid — he's still thinking about it," H&WT's chief executive, Mr John d'Arcy, said.

At an emergency meeting in Melbourne, more than 150 journalists of H&WT and Mr recommended to shareholders, analysts said. Mr Murdoch offered nitude," Mr Brierley said. Murdoch's News Corporation

future of Mr Rupert Murinquiry into Australia's media The stock market price rose to Aus\$12.50 from Aus\$8.30 ownership.

when the bid was announced Mr Mike Sotherland, Vic-(oria branch secretary of the on Wedoesday. Australian Journalists Associyet issued the formal docu-ments for the bid, which analysts initially said was so well priced that the takeover Murdoch's takeover was successful, it would be the most far-reaching shake-up of was virtually clinched. the media in Australian

The bid is already under review by Australia's anti-monopoly body, the Trade Practices Commission, to establish that it does oot break trading laws.

According to H&WT, Mr Holmes à Court's Bell Group had initiated preliminary dis-cussions about H&WT's future ownership. Any ruled out a counter bid. developments would be announced to the stock exstrategic 11.6 per cent stake, said the News Corporation bid changes, the group said.

The intervention prompted

was not unreasonable but seemed a "bit light". "A bid is always an option, market uncertainty over the fate of Mr Murdoch's bid, which H&WT directors have but we are not going to rush into an offer of that mag-

wind-up petition

By Our City Staff

Kleinwort Beason, the merchant bank, was given leave in the High Court yesterday to join a winding-up petition being brought against the International Tin Council.

Mr Justice Millett gave it the go-shead to add more than £7 million it claims it is owed by the ITC to the £5 million in a petition being brought by the West German Amaignmated Metal Trading.

Kleinwort Berson made the move to challenge a High Court action by the ITC on Monday to have the petition "struck out" on the ground that it is governed by inter-national law and does not come within the jurisdiction of the English court.

The ITC is said to owe more than £165 million to a number of London Metal Exchange broking firms, including the Amaloamated Metal Trading.

faces challenge

By Colin Narhrough

Canada's securities market - the fourth biggest in the underrated though it has genworld, which may surprise erally out-performed the US. maoy - will next year see its Turnover is big too. amountpreviously protected broking ing to one tenth of the huge US houses exposed to free com-petition from banks, trust market. US institutions are seen as companies and foreign comthe most likely outsiders to

The broking activities of these institutions are, at present, restricted severely by

The Little Bang, announced in the Ontario Legislature on Thursday by Mr Moote Kwinter the financial institutions minister, effectively gives Toronto, the heart of Canadian financial services, national impact.

panies.

Mr Kwioter's aim is to enable Canada's investment industry to compete better with its rivals in America, Europe and Japan.

But Mr John Catherside, an analyst on Canada with Kleinwort Grieveson, said the question now is whether foreigners will move io oo Canadian brokerage firms.

loss after tribute charges, deple-tion and depreciation was 5,741 (731 profit). Tax was 2 (895) deferred tax was 2580 (940).

CASTINGS: Figures in £s for the six months to September 30.

Interim dividend was to (0.8p).

net turnover was 6,690,641

(6,147,645), operation profit was 531,615 (466,580) and pre-tax profit was 602,598 (505,449). Other income was 70,983 (38,869). Tax was 211,000, (202,000) and earnings per taken many 3,800, (20,950).

per share were 3.80p (2.95p). The results for the year to end March 31 1987 should prove

"The market has been

make use of the new access. British interest is expected to be limited. Another likely development is that the broking houses will find them-selves in the hands of the Canadian banks.

Under the new Ontario regulations, domestic banks and trust companies will be allowed to own up to 100 per cent of a brokerage firm from June 30, 1987.

Foreign interests would be allowed interests of 50 per ccot from that date. This will be increased to 100 per cent a

At present, banks and foreign institutions may own no more than 10 per cent of a

News Corporation has not

Mr Holmes à Court, with a

2.6 per cent direct stake in H&WT, could either be plan-

ning a direct counter offer or

negotiating the purchase of some H&WT interests, an-

A further complication arose when Mr Ron Brierley.

the New Zealand entrepreneur and a large H&WT share-holder, indicated he had not

Mr Brierley, whose com-pany, Industrial Equity, has a

alysts said.

APPOINTMENTS Schenck UK: Mr Iain Dixon joins the board as leputy managing director and ales and marketing director. Cartner Group: Mr Peter Weaver becomes technical

director.
Co-operative Bank: Mr. Roger Gorvin is appointed director of personal banking.
Pauls: Mr W J Turcan is promoted to finance director. Woolwich Building Society: Mr Peter Robinson and Mr

Michael Tuke are made deputy chief executives. The Communication Group: Mr Robert Me-Cormick joins the board. BPCC: Mr Geoffrey Rippon

is made non-executive director and a oon-executive director of Pergamon Holdings. Mr Patrick Morrissey becomes managing director of group

marketing. Coalite Group; Mr Howard Schoffeld is made a director.



Halifax Building Society: Mr Jim Birrell is made a

Burt Marshall, Lumsden: Mr Tony Woolley becomes managing director.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

The Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers: Mr Derek Whiting becomes chairman, Mr Alaistair Annand becomes chief executive. Mr Julian Biggs, Mr Nicholas Durlacher, Mr John Jarvis, Mr Michael Liddiard, Mr Philip Lynch, Mr John Panton and Mr William Smit are made directors. Valor: Mr David Kirk has been made director and general manager, Oliver Toms, Mr Geoff Wenman director,

Moorwood Vulcan and Mr Iain Dixon Bernard Cowley director and general manager, Moorwood Vulcan, distribution division.

director. Sussex County Building Society: Lady (Karen) Methven and Mr Michael Mitchell joio the board.

British-American Tobacco Company: Mr AC Johnston is made a director.

PARKDALE HOLDINGS: Figures for the six months to October 31. Interim was 0.8p (0.375p), furrover was £965.377, pretax profit was £500,876 and tax was £11,000. The board is confident that the. group will continue to make progress. A final dividend of not less than 1.2p on the enlarged capital is expected for the year to April 30 1987.

 CONTROL TECHNIQUES: Results for the year to Septem-ber 30 in £000. Final dividend was 2p, making 3p (1.8p). Group turnover was 9,073 (6,802), pretax profit was 1,263 (1,095), tax was 395 (335) and earnings per share were 8.6p (8.2p). The company has entered into a conditional agree-Security Pacific National Bank: Mr Brian Broadbent ment for the acquisition of Burton Industrials, a private US and Mr James Estes become company, which designs and manufactures electronic variable speed drives. The initial national merchant banking

BULLION

Gold:\$388,00-388.50 Krugerrand (per coin, ex vath: \$ 386.00-389.00 (£270.00-272.50)

Sovereigns (new, ex vat): \$ 91.50-92.50 (264.00-64.75) Platinum 5 481.25 (£337.15) \$ 537.00 (£375.75)

satisfactory. Opportunities to make further acquisitions will • TANJONG TIN DREDG-ING: Figures in £s for the six months to June 30. Sale of the consideration for the purchase is being financed by the placing of 1,317,507 oew ordinary shares in the company at 165p to yield cooce ntrates was 8,000 (212,000), loss from mine after depreciation and expenditure in

LONDO

COMPANY NEWS a net cash sum to the vendors of Burton of \$3.million. Britain was 97,500 (304,500 loss). Estimated loss before tax and exchange adjustments, 64,000 (272,500 loss). • PETALING TIN BERHAD: Group results for the year to October 31 in Mal\$000. Pretax

• EDBRO HOLDINGS: Figures to f millions for the six mooths to September 30. In-terim was 2.5p (same), sales were 11.2 (10.0), trading profits were 1.0 (1.2), pretax profit was 0.9 (1.1) and tax was 0.3 (0.1). KENNEDY SMALE: Figures in £000 for the six mooths to September 30. Interim was 2p (same), sales were 5.137 (3.341). pretax profit was 769 (540), tax was 190 (30) and earnings per share were 5.8p (4.4p). Directors see the half-year profits trend continuing for the rest of this

• TOWLES: Figures in £000 for the half year to August 31. Turnover was 5898 (5486), tax was 140 (142) and loss per share was 9.62p (.04p). Since the end of August the company has been able to maintain and improve the level of sales and hopes this trend will cootinue through the second half.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

	Market rates	Market rates		
	day's range	close		
	December 5	December 5	1 month	3 months
N York	1.4260-1.4295	1.4285-1.4295	0.58-0.55prem	1.80-1.75prem
	1.9679-1.9741	1.9690-1.9719	0.49-0.40prem	1.46-1.36green
Ams dar	n3.2163-3.2264	3.2220-3.2264	1%-1%prem	4%-3% prem
Brussels	59.11-59.33	59.11-59.22	%-par prem	%-Xorem
	10.7386-10.7667	10,7423-10,7570	2%-1prem	41/2-31/2 prem
Dublin	1.0411-1.0515	1.0477-1.0487	16-24dis	66-80dis
Frankfur	12.8462-2.8533	2.8491-2.8533	1%-1% prem	4%-3%prem
	211.05-212.94	211,42-212,64	86-127dis	127-340dis
Madrid	192.50-193.13	192.85-193.13	16-34dis	21-71dis
Milan	1972.07-1979.16	1973.50-1979.16	5prem-2dis	Borem-4 dis
Oslo	10.7634-10.8108	10.7890-10.8108	7.4-8 % des	16%-16%dis
	6.3187-9.3442	6.3277-9.3442		EN ANTONOM
Stikhlen	9.8620-9.8958		2%-2%prem	5%-4%prem
		9.8637-8.8777	1%-1prem	4%-3%prem
Tokyo	231.41-232.43	231,41-231,78	1 %-1 % prem	4-3Kprem
	20.02-20.07	20.04-20.07	1 prem-2dks	3-par
Zunch	2.3741-2.3948	2,3798-2.3836	1%-1%prem	4%-3%prem

Mapco Manne Mid Mrt Marietta

McDonnell
Mead
Marck
Minsta Mng
Mobil Oil
Monsento
Morgen J.P.
Motorole
NCR Corp
NIL Indistrs
Nat Destins
Nat Med Ent
Net Smandt
Norfelk Sth
NW Bancrp
Ocedan Pet

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES OTHER STERLING RATES

	Argentina austrar
n	Brazii cruzado *
R	Brazil cruzedo 20.31- Cyprus pound
	Holand marks 6.9930-7
	Greece dractima
	India rupee
	ireq diner
	Kuwait dinar KD 0.4175-0 Malaysis doller
	Mexico peso 1018.0-1
	New Zealand dollar 2.8173-2
	Saudi Arabia riyal
	South Africa rand 8,1840-3
	"Lloyds Bank
1	Rates supplied by I

Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Extel.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Call options were taken out on: 5/12/86 Dee Corp., Abaco Investments, Amstrad, S.R. Gent, Kia Ora, Hughes Foods, Morgan Grented, Tay Homes, Buckley's Brewery, Campari Intini, J. Bitlam, Astaley Inds., TV-AM, London & Northern, Bestwood, Audiotronic, Hanson, Styfrine, Choride, London Securities, Puts & Calls: Amstrad, Hughes Foods, Ashley Inds., Saars.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD.

I	Base Rates % Clearing Banks 11 Finance House 11%
١	Discount Market Loans % Overnight High: 10% Low 6 Week fixed: 10%
ļ	Treesury Bills (Discount %) Buying Selling 2 mnth 10 ¹³ eg 2 mnth 10 3 mnth 10% 3 mnth 10
	0' 0 1 mm 17111

senior vice presidents, inter-

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

TREASURY BILLS

104

Com Union (*259) Latind Sec (*340)

	Three Month Starting .	Open	High	Low	Close	Est V
	Dec 86	., 88.60	88.62	88.58	88.59	675
	Mar 87	_ 88.66	88.66	88.63	88.64	1916
	Jun 87	_ 89.08	89.08	89.07	89.07	43
	Sep 87	N/T		-	89.18	~
	Dec 87	N/T		*****	89.04	0
	Mar 38	N/T		-	88.82	ŏ
	Previous day's total open	interest 1838	11		00.02	U
	Three Month Eurodollar			ious day's to	tal cours inte	rest 247
	Dec 86	93.97	84.00	93.94	93.94	1017
ı	Mar 87	94.17	94.19	94.06	\$4.10	3815
ı	Jun 87	94.13	94.14	94.06	94.08	
1	Sep 87	93.96	93.98	93.88	93.90	546
ı	US Treasury Bond	. 33.50				468
ı	Dec 86	101-29		vious day's to		
ı	Man 97	101-29	101-30 ·	100-30	100-28	469
ı	Mar 87	101-00	101-00	* 99-21	99-28	6666
Į	Jun 87	. N/T		1 00000	98-30	0
ı	Short Gift		Pr	evious day's	total cook to	terent 15
١	Dec 86	. N/T		avious day a	95-80	0
ł	Mar 87	N/T	•		96-06	ŏ
ı	Jun 87		1	-	20-00	×
ı		. н/т			Personal I	U
ı	Long Gift		Öron.	ous day's tol	al open into	mmm 1074
ı	Dec 86	108-11	108-12	107-30	108-01	78
ı	Mer 87	108-15	108-21	107-30	108-07	
Į	Jun 87	N/T		107-30	108-10	17297
ł					100-10	Ö
ı	Sep 87	N/T				0
ı	F1-5E 100		Pre	rious day's to	ini nego lato	arest 351
	7	-		a realizable		
١	IDON TRADE!	OPT	IONS.			
ı						30.0

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

		- 1	Calls			Puts	
	Series	Dec	Mer	June	Dec	Mar	Jan
Jaguar (*515)	500	22	52 22 12	73	3	25	32
(*515)	550 600	*	22	40	33	45	50
	600	_ 1	12		83	87	_
Thorn EMI	420	58	72 43	38	1	5	7
(*472)	460	22	43	62	5	19	25
	500	6	20	62 40	31	39	45
	550	1	11	-	. 31 79	19 39 84	-
Tesco	330	70			7/4		
(*397)	360	70 40	55	65	1/2	6	11
	390	6	33	40	4	13	16
	360 390 420	6	55 33 15	23	25	26	37
	Series	Feb	May	Aug	Feb	May	Aug
Bnt Aero	420	84	93		5		
(*488)	460	47	93 60	72	10	17	25
	500	27	37	72 47	28	35	42
BAT inds	360	108		_	_1	_	
(*459)	390	78	85		ė	4	
	420	51	62	72	2	10	15
	390 420 460	51 22	85 62 35	72 47	20	25	30
Barclays	460 500 550	42		62	10	20	
("478)	500	42 20	52 27	62 35	32 77	20 87	11 16 37 25 42 15 30 28 47 - 12 12 1 - 14 28
	550	5	11_	-	77	85	
Brit Telecom	180	20	25 16	32 20	21/2	7	12
(*195)	200	6	16	20	15	16	21
	220	_ 6 3	9	=	29	31	=
Cadbury Schwpps	160	29	33 20	37	3	5	9
(*161)	180	12	20	24	3 6	12 12	322 50 7 7 25 5 4 5 1 1 1 1 6 6 7 7 7 2 5 4 5 1 1 1 1 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7
	200	5%	11_	14	21	25	
Guinness	300	15	30	35 25	28 53	30	35
(289)	330	6	15	25	53	30 53	55

	360		1	12	70	5 80	80
Ladbroke (*361)	330 360 390	38 19	45 35 17	80 42 27	18	3 9 5 20 5 38	12 25 42
LASMO (*146)	130 140 160	25 17 9	29 23 13	31 16	19	13	15 24
Midland Bank (*548)	500 550 600	65 35 12	92 43 18	90 52 24	22 60	12 32 62	20 67 87
P & O (*504)	460 500 550	58 30 7	70 42 16	57	50 50	11 30 57	15 32 62
Racal (*175)	160 180 200	22 10 4	32 17 10	36 24	13 26	6 17 30	9 22
ATZ (*658)	600 650 700	65 47 22	102 62 40	82 52	10 25 57	20 40 55	50 74
Vaal Regis (*82)	70 80 90	16% 9% 4	21% 14% 6	24% 17 11%	3% 6 11	44 6 12%	5% 9% 14%

(*82)	80 90	9%	14%	17 11%	6 11	12%	1
	Series	Mar	Jun	Sep	Mar	Jun	
Lonrho (*228)	200 220 240 260	35 21 9 4	42 27 16 6	33 20 	8 : 23 40	7 16 28 42	
	Series	Feb	May	Aug	Feb	May	A
Tr 11 %% 1991 ("£101)	100 102 104	216 % %	2% 1716 %	2,22	5% 6%	**************************************	1
Tr 11 k% 03/07 (*£106)	104 106 108 110	3% 2%	45 id 6% 2% 2' id	5° 16 4 ½ 3½	13337 1132 3% 5°32	3% 4% 6"14	3

"All you need, to be an investment genius. is a rising market and a short memory."

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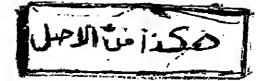


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JI PINGS

(STOCK MARKET)

Dealers bank on fresh S & N battle for Matthew Brown

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Dealers are bracing themselves for a multi-million Brown had a cash alternative pound bid for Matthew of \$40p a share. Brown, the brewer, next week,

from Scottish & Newcastle. On Thursday it will be Newcastle's made its last unsuccessful £120 million bid for Matthew Brown, where it still has a 29.9 per cent stake, and, uons. according to Takeover Panel rules, it will then be free to launch a fresb attack.

A renewed bid, if successful, will have the threefold effect of watering down the 4 per cent stake in Scottish & Newcastle beld by Mr Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, increasing the company's chain of pubs from t,400 to almost 2,000 and giving it several big brand names, including Theakston's beer and Slalom Lager.

The December 11 deadline comes, conveniently, three days after Matthew Brown's year-end figures which are out on Monday. Most analysts are looking for profits of £9.2 million, excluding property profits of around £500,000.

But some think Scottish & Newcastle will wait a few months, in the bope that the Matthew Brown sbare price will drift lower, before making

"They are obviously still interested or they wouldn't still be sitting on that 29.9 per cent stake," said one leading brewing analyst. "They're only getting a return on their investment of about 3 per cent - they could do better than that by just putting the money in a bank.

Matthew Brown jumped 17p yesterday to 605p and dealers said the current share price already includes a significant bid premium. Its current p/e of 22 is far too high, according to sector experts. "It should be on a rating of 12 or 13," said one.

Scottish & Newcastle has 10 per cent of market share in terms of wholesale beer production, but owns less than 2 per cent of Britain's pubs. The acquisition of Matthew Brown would reduce this Its last bid for Matthew

Elsewhere the stock market spent a quiet day with institutions waiting to hear about exactly a year since Scottish & their British Gas allocations and other marketmen still preoccupied with tales of insider trading and DTI investiga-

> The FT-SE 100 index struggled to close 3.4 points bigher at 1,613.5, betped by new-time buying, and the FT 30-share index was up 2.6 at 1,268.5. In the gilt-edged market there were fails of up to £1/4 at

the longer end.

Among blue cbips,

Trasthouse Forte firmed 5p to 185p as some traders insisted

· Westland, the belicopte firm, is about to take off. Its year-end results are out on Thursday and analysts looking for profits of £15 to £20 million should have a pleasant surprise. The figure, boosted by the Indian order for Sea King Helicopters, will top their best estimates.

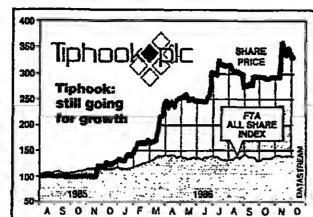
lts shares firmed 5p to

that someone was building a stake. Hanson slipped 3p to 188p following its results, Thorn EMI dipped 4p to 472p ahead of its interims of Wednesday, and Glaxe lost 7p

Morgan Grenfell, the merchant bank, recovered a forther 8p to 373p and Gninness 5p to 288p, ahead of its results on Wednesday.

Ready Mix Concrete jumption, a subsidiary of Consolidated Goldfields, might bid. Other cement firms also improved. Blue Circle climbed 7p to 448p.

Any lingering donbts the market may have had about Tiphook, the container and trailer rental group, following last year's disastrous flotation this week after some betterthan-expected interim figures.
These showed pretax profits up nearly 50 per cent at £1.5 showing and the group has



tainer-leasing rivals. Thanks

recent strong performance of the shares, they still look good

value for money in the long

products group, was a firm market after hours, climbing 4p to 312p after a meeting

with various institutions at

the offices of County Securi-

ties. County is reckoned to be a big fan of the shares. There were some wild

fluctuations in the shares of

beleaguered Consolidated

Gold Fields, the mining fi-

nance group, after the news that it had called in investi-

gators from the Department of

subject of intense takeover

speculation in recent months

that has seen them rise from

400p to a new high of 700p.

The wealthy South African

businessman, Mr Harry

Oppenheimer, owns a near 30

per cent stake through his quoted subsidiary Mineral Re-

sources. Last night the shares closed 17p lower at 643p after

trading between 630p and

The DTI has been called in

to investigate a build-up of

nearly 10 million shares (4.9

per cent) by the American

exploration company, Barrick

Resources Corporation, which

The buyers also came in for

have not been registered.

The shares have been the

Trade and Industry.

Unigate, the dairy and food

million with an even better avoided the troubles that have performance on the cards for hit many of its bigger conthe second half.

Analysts are currently look- to the big export boom in ing for a final figure of £4.5 South Korea, Tiphook's fleet million — a target well within of containers is set to double the group's reach. That compares with £2.77 million last

Many brokers now view Tiphook as a strong growth term. stock and are confident it can keep up the pace over the nex1

few years. Yesterday shares of Tipbook were unchanged at 330p and Hoare Govett, the broker, which has recently started to make a market in the shares, has published a "buy" circular. It regards the shares cheap at the 345p level.

Things are certainly looking brighter these days for Mr Robert Montague, chairman of Tiphook, who has been the driving force behind the group's recent rise to fame.

But it was a different story last August when the shares were offered at 110p after an earlier listing had been posted 13p to 462p on talk that poned. Even so, Tiphook's Amey Roadstone Corpora- public debut was dogged by bad publicity thanks to an accounting mistake by its former financial adviser, Barclays Merchant Bank. It has taken a long time for Tiphook to recover.

When the company came to market it was capitalized at £15 million. Now it is valued at almost £70 million and Mr were finally swept aside earlier Montague reckons it will be worth nearer £500 million

where Mr Oppenheimer owns a 36 per cent stake, following the mention in this column yesterday. Mr Richard Lake. chartist at Savory Milln, the broker, sees the shares going sharply higher and there is also talk of a possible bid on the way.

dend from Johnson Matthey where its has a 27 per cent stake. The shares finished 14p

clearing banks enjoyed a new lease of life thanks to some

 The game of musical chairs is still going on among stockbrokers. Mr Ed engineering analysts at Scrimgeour Vickers, resigned yesterday to join rival Smith New Court. Mr Tony Lewis, their new chairman, says: "They will make a very high-powered team."

Leading the way was Lloyds Bank 10p higher at 429p followed by Midland Bank 7p to 547p, Barcleys Bank 3p to 477p and National Westminster Bank 2p to 487p. The two biggest independent Scot-tish banks also came in for support with Bank of Scotland 5p up at 404p and Royal Bank of Scotland 12p to 286p following full-year figures earlier this week revealing a £90 million bad-debt provision. Royal goes ex-dividend on

Even Standard Chartered came in for an overdue rally following the denials from both the company and the Department of Trade and Industry about a possible investigation into its defence of the recent £1.2 billion bid from Lloyds Bank. The price

in GEC with almost 6 million Oil production costs have istry calculates a loss of \$7.4 of 1986, prices plummeted always been a state secret in Mexico, but the other day, at income. It says 80 per cent of million barrels a day to 1.35

Hamburg (AP-Dow Jones)

There is reason to hope for a continuation of stable dollar rates. Herr Karl Otto Poehl expected to decide next account whether to choose GEC's Nimrod airborne early warning system, or Bocing's established Awacs system.

group, Charter Consolidated,

The group is due to unveil interim figures on Wednesday which should make interesting reading and has already benefited from a quadrupled divi-

dearer at 307p.
The big four high street

Wright and Mr Bob Backnell,

selective support from the institutions. It looks as though they have been oversold in recent weeks and several leading brokers claim they are looking cheap. Now is regarded as a good time to buy the shares ahead of the next dividend season due in March.

Monday and is already attracting the income funds.

closed 5p sharper at 782p. There was heavy turnover

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

The law steps in but so softly softly

want to enshrine its nebulous but powerful position within the provisions of the Financial Services Act, or come into the widening orbit of the Securities and Investments Board. Far from leaving the Panel as a relic of the old nudge-and-wink era of City authority. however, that has now propelled it into the much predicted and much-feared new era of recourse to the courts.

In the Appeal Court yesterday, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, ruled that it was unthinkable that the Panel should operate "cocooned from the attentions of the courts" since it was performing a public duty in its regulation of financial markets.

It has long been thought that Big Bang, by bringing in big international corporations and American groups used to New York ways, was bound to lead to a switch from observance of the spirit of rules right to the opposite extreme of challenging the letter of the rules and judgments in the courts. The lawyers might, after all, be the biggest beneficiaries from Big Bang.

It was, perhaps, symbolic that the first to challenge the Panel in court was the American Prudential-Bache Securities. which sought relief from an admittedly questionable judgment of the Panel over the Norton Opax victory in its bid for

McCorquodale. The Panel argued in court - with many a practitioner and observer saying "hear, hear" on the sidelines - that constant legal challenge of decisions would lead to uncertainty in markets, not to mention chaos in the middle of takeover bids where strict timetables would be wrecked by the court's delay.

One could sympathize with the self-regulatory organizations like the old Panel's fear, if not the somewhat Stock Exchange might also be covered.

The City Takeover Panel, in its hysterical tone, when it argued that wisdom, decided that it did not recourse to the courts would threaten the survival of all self-regulatory bodies.

In the event, that is certainly not what the Master of the Rolls has in mind. He could hardly claim the Panel was immune from challenge but the Apeal Court has phrased its ruling in a way designed to ensure that anyone who gets the wrong answer from a regulator does not automatically seek court relief.

The court will normally only deal in declaratory judgments, saying whether the Panel should take a different view in future. For Sir John, this means the judgments would be "historic rather than contemporaneous." In other words, it will give the complainant a fair idea that be was robbed without giving any redress.

The court would only quash a Panel verdict if it felt it was unfair in terms of natural justice, another thing Sir John thought "unthinkable." And, whatever happened, the Panel's ruling, after its own internal appeal, would hold sway while the court was deciding.

This may deter court action as a purely delaying ploy but would hardly discourage those who thought they had been treated unfairly. The precedent of the Norton Opax case, where the court ruled against Pru-Bacbe, is likely to act as a greater deterrent there.

The Panel has the option of appealing to the House of Lords - the sort of automatic appeal it wants to avoid in its own bailiwick - or to knock on the SIB's door with cap in hand. That, however. may not do it much good. Last night, the SIB's lawyers, having initially thought the judgment had no application to their system, were beginning to suspect on closer scrudny that some decisions of self-regulatory organizations like the old

Rising sun behind a cloud

oncerns lying behind the dollaryen pact are exposed very clearly to view by the latest figures for growth in the Japanese economy. These show a rise of only 0.6 per cent in Japanese GNP during the third quarter, rather a long way from the 4 per cent annual rate of growth for which the Japanese government was hoping this

Since then, as part of the pact, Japan has cut its interest rates by half of one percentage point and will introduce from the beginning of next year some very modest fiscal reflation. The impact of this on domestic demand seems likely to be small. Much more important to Japan's export-oriented industry is to restrain any further rise in the yen which is largely responsible for the latest poor set of figures.

What the dollar-yen pact really amounts to is still far from clear. It does recovery in world growth is delayed the not seem to have stopped Japanese

spokesmen from indicating that the yen is still over-valued, nor the Americans from complaining that the surplus countries like Japan and Germany should reflate more.

For the rest of the world, the Japanese figures, coming after the disappointing figures for West Germany, where growth in the third quarter was only 0.5 per cent, suggest that the forecast reacceleration in growth following the pause caused by lower oil prices may be delayed for longer than Western governments had hoped.

In Britain, the rise in economic growth next year from 21/2 per cent to 3 per cent predicted in the Chancellor's autumn statement largely depends on a rise in exports. This in turn depends on higher world growth and an increase trade in manufactures. The longer that more optimistic the forecast appears.

Mexico's oil revenue crash is making debts unserviceable

the ministry of energy, a confidential document tumbled from the archives and fell

This year, the average cost of producing a barrel of Mexican crude was \$6.10, but if royalties and taxes paid by the Petroleos Mexicanos company to the government are added, it becomes \$11.28.

the \$5.18 Pemex pays to the state are fixed by law. Hence, when Mexican oil falls below \$11.28, Pernex loses. When oil earnings drop

open at the appropriate page.

The various components of

because of a reduction in volume, the government loses income. Up to the end of September, the energy min-

Although keen not to be tarred with an aggressive Hansonesque brush, Demer-

ger Two's offer for London

and Northern Group has a familiar ring Lord Hanson

tends to be less forthright

about his breakup plans and

does not float individual

constituents of his empire,

but the maxim that the parts

are worth more than the

wbole fits both approaches.

Demerger is probably theo-retically correct in claiming

that the four divisions of L

and N would be better appreciated by the market if they

enjoyed separate stock mar-

ket listings. However, in prac-

tice, one of L and N's saving

graces has been that its spread

of businesses has protected it

from even more dramatic

Moreover, Demerger does

not intend to replace L and

N's management. It prefers to

business. Demerger believes

financial restraints have pre-

vented the divisions of L and

This is probably a generous

view. Indeed, there are many

who believe that the Dicken-

sian quartet of divisional

directors, Messrs Crean.

Prosser, Golightly and Top-

per, have benefited from the

lively leadership provided by

their almost legendary chair-man, Mr Jock McKenzie.

the jewel in the L and N

crown, imagination is needed

to value the rest of the

businesses to justify even the

cash alternative, let alone the

supposed value of the whole.

However, L and N will come

up with a stalwart defence. This offer is certainly in-

teresting and is again testing

the market's ability to accept

Rockville Crushed Stone is

N from flourishing.

fluctuations.

the loss stemmed from falling prices and 20 per cent from reduced volume.

Later calculations fix the oil income loss at \$8.2 billion up to the end of November and project a loss of \$8.5 billion by the end of the year.

A second confidential report, from Pemex, has just slipped into the public domain showing the state oil agency's resources have been soucezed by tax obligations and the oil price crash. As a consequence the Pemex report says, several important installations have

been neglected.

million. If the figures are taken at face value, the conclusions are hair-raising. An earnings loss of \$8.5 billion, deducted from the 1985 total of \$13.3 billion, results in 1986 oil earnings of \$4.8 billion, far lower than any official estimate, the worst of which was

If Mexico does earn only \$4.8 billion from oil this year, its situation could be worse than international banks

LONDON & NORTHERN

GROUP

As a result of all this, Mexico would be \$5.2 billion Oil prices have fallen from \$14.9 billion in 1984 to \$13.3 in the red at the end of the year and in no position to service billion in 1985. In the first half its buge foreign debt.

TEMPUS

Poehl expects dollar to stay stable

rates. Herr Karl Otto Poehl dent of the Bundesband said here, according to a report by the West German eco news service, VWD.

The stability of the dollar with few significant fluctuations over the past few months and the fact that leading central banks have not been exchange markets to support the dollar, gave ground for the likelihood of a stable American currency in the future, the

There was no written text of the speech, delivered to the Federation of German Shipping.

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pension plans over the last ten years.

What it doesn't show, however, is that the

What's more, only the Target plan provides



Money Management, October 1985

Managed

Value of Pension Fund over 10 years to 1st April 1986.

Assumes 120 monthly premiums of \$100 Amount Invested (Allowing for tax relief at 30%)

66 Target soars head and shoulders above all rivals in the pensions field 99 The Times, Saturday 26th January 1985

If you're self-employed or the director of a private company, you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from the rest. Obviously, the most important factor will be the size of your pension fund when you eventually retire.

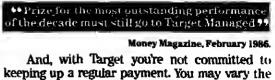
•• Indeed the best performing contract in the survey was linked to Target's Managed Fund **

The Daily Telegraph, Saturday 31st December 1983. All too often, this decision is taken as a result

of comparing projected growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is achieved growth. The table above compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with two

leading with profits policies and three other unit linked plans invested in managed funds.





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PRICE RELATIVE TO innovative deals. Demerger was unsuccessful before and may be so again given the market's innate conservausm, the unproven profit potential of some of L and

inject people into strategic positions to reinforce the Johnson Fry

Johnson Fry. the licensed dealer, is an interesting new USM minion which may well soar on the back of changes in

N's divisions, and the attrac-

tions of the shares on a yield

basis. However, some may be

enticed by the cash alterna-

the financial services arena. The company has already shown itself adept at exploiting the Government's Business Expansion Scheme, introduced in 1983.

Pretax profits in the past three years have leapt from slightly above breakeven to £795,000 in the year to October 31. But carnings from BES are not likely to come so easily now the Government has the power to clamp down on some BES companies quickly rather than wan for the next Budget. That said, Johnson Fry is

still going to find attractive

BES packages to market. And it has the benefit of the share options and preferential shareholdings in 23 BES companies it has floated

The client list and publicity Johnson Fry has generated through BES activities should enable its other arms, such as insurance broking and fund management, to grow. And the new opportunities for financial boutiques may lead to Johnson Fry winning some contracts to manage funds for rigger institutions.

Bear in mind that, although the company has an experienced management team, it has been put together fairly recently. Much still depends on the business acumen and marketing expertise of Charles Fry, the chairman. The company comes to the

market on a p/e of 13.2 - not high for the sector. Standard

Chartered

If ever there was a speculative share, Standard Chartered must be it. Standing out like a sore thumb from the rest of the banking sector, Stan-

from \$20p to about 775p yesterday. In the last few days they have bounced about between 780p and 760p. The market is indicating two things to Standard's board: that it continues to

regard the bank as a bot takeover prospect and is completely foxed at what is going on within the bank. Doubts hang over Standard's present performance While profits will be up at the next year-end, there are questions over their quality and there is no sign yet that the new corporate plan laid out during the summer is being implemented.

On these fundamentals and despite healthy profits expected again this year from foreign exchange dealing, the prospective p/e of about 8.5 looks unrealistic.

shares will move over the next few months is probably a fool's game, made still harder the news that Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat is taking his cash out of Exco. How soon will he do the same from

between \$50p and 900p.

Demerger threat to L and N meted over the last two weeks

There continues to be the millstone of South Africa -perhaps Standard's best defence against a bid but hardly a profil centre. Bad-debt provisions on cross-border South African loans are skimpy and there are problems in the Far

Trying to predict how the

Standard? He is looking for buyers of his 6 per cent stake for

In the long run, Lloyds Bank is certainly still interested but cannot renew its bid until next July. Only the most steely-nerved investors are likely to find it fun dabbling in Standard shares

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BUILDINGS AND ROADS

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Quiet end to account

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on November 24. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day December 15.

§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Where stocks have only one price quoted, these are middle prices taken daily at 5pm. Yir44, change and P/E are calculated on the middle price

FINANCE AND LAND

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3	Guinness	Brevenes					
4	Collins (Wm)	Newspaper, Pub	-				
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6	Bremner	Drapery, Stores	-				
7	Blue Arrow	Industrials A-D	\vdash				
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10	Jarvis ()) & Sons	Building Roads	├ ┤				
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14	Lloyds	Banks, Discount					
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1031 4 854 Truss	1154	12.1	11,481	1
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111% 90% Conv 10% 2002 124% 102 Exch 12% 1999-02 109% 89% Treats 9% 2002	87 '7	10.7	10.855	2
112': 91'- Trees 10% 2003	110'7	11.8 11.2	11,309	
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108-1 571: Conv 91:16 2004	494	10.5	10,750	
117" 94" Exch 10"% 2005	97%	10.5 10.7 11.2 10.2	10.921	
95" 75" Trees 6% 2002-08	79% 97%	10.2	10.577	3
1071: 881 Conv 93.4 2006	108 -	11.1	10.575	
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his many abilities with the launch of Faith, a London-

There is almost certainly a

This is not what one expects

of a man who used to succeed

in making teenage girls trem-ble at the knees, but Adam

Faith has clearly come to terms with the changing role

that middle age requires, even down to fending off a com-

ment on his gold-rimmed spectacles with the explana-tioo that the eyes begin to go at

Although Adam Faith is chairman of the company

Faith and has a one-third

equity stake, it is backed by

stockbroking firm Quilter Goodison, which in turn is owned by the French bank, Banque Paribas. Quilter owns the other two-thirds of Faith.

The company aims to pro-

vide services to both young performers and established

celebrities in the areas of

income and asset manage-

ment as well as corporate

finance (opening a restaurant, perhaps) and administration

services, such as making sure

telephone bills get paid.

Perrier six-pack in the back of

the Porsche.

about 43.

company for celebrities.

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N M ROTHSCHILD ASSET MANAGEMENT







Behind the scenes and in the spotlight: tex expert Leslie Livens, left, advises celebrities, including A-ha, centre. Adam Faith has just entered the stage

Now, at 46, Adam Faith looks the very epitome of the successful entrepreneur — the Gucci shoes, Cartier wrist-watch and Christian Dior silk The administration services will be charged at what Adam Faith calls book-keeping rates, tie are all fitting accessories for the double-breasted designer whereas income managemen will cost his clients a fee of 2.5 per cent of the money being managed and asset manage-ment will cost up to I per cent a year. Adam Faith sees his company as providing a credible link between the jeans and

the pin-stripes. Who better to provide that link than someone who is not only known and admired in show business but also respected for his entrepreneurial

skills in the City.

But although Adam Faith
will doubtless attract show business and sports stars on the basis of his name alooe, even he acknowledges that celebrities are already well looked after in the management of their careers and in straightforward accountancy Indeed, some of the accoun-

tancy advice already on offer to celebrities is not restricted to the straightforward and Faith will rightly have to prove its worth to attract

Leslie Livens, a tax specialist with chartered accountants Moores and Rowland, has been handling the affairs of celebrities for several years.

UNIT LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

He points out that the scale of and the United States and are sales but also from less obinternational tax planning is such that some celebrities probably do not know who their advisers are. Among the stars whom

Leslie Livens has advised are Joan Sntherland, Joho Dankworth and Cleo Laine. The financial affairs of members of Pink Floyd also received the Livens scrutiny after they lost money in the collapse of Norton Warburg back in 1981.

One of Mr Livens' current hot properties is the Norwegian pop group A-ha, who have already notched up number one hit records in Britain

now on a world tour. A-ha's manager is Terry Slater, who, in true show business style, used to play bass guitar for the Everly Brothers.

Mr Livens points out quite factually that if Mr Slater was not British, A-ha's multi-mil-lion-dollar financial affairs would probably be handled by a firm such as Arthur Andersen in New York.

As Mr Livens coolly puts it, the members of A-ha have got more money than they will need in the near future. Hardly surprising when you consider that their income derives not only from record

LET'S HOPE HIS UNDERWRITER

IS BETTER THAN HIS

SONGWRITTER

vious sources such as mer-But there are other options. chandising royalties on Tshirts and wall posters.

That being so, it clearly makes sense that all three members of A-ha have recently bought £300,000 houses in London.

There are some types of financial advice for the rich and famous where the investment vehicle itself is just the same as it is for the less well-

Unit trusts and currency funds have democratized what were previously regarded as rarefied investment media: and even direct equity invest-

such as membership of Lloyd's, which are open to the nbiquitous Sid of British Gas fame only if he happens to have assets of at least £100,000 in addition to his Adam Faith says he joined

Lloyd's eight years ago following a conversation with a Lloyd's managing agent at a party in Los Angeles. When he' learned about the Revenue approved Lloyd's tax breaks his only regret was that he had not signed up years earlier. Investment in woodlands

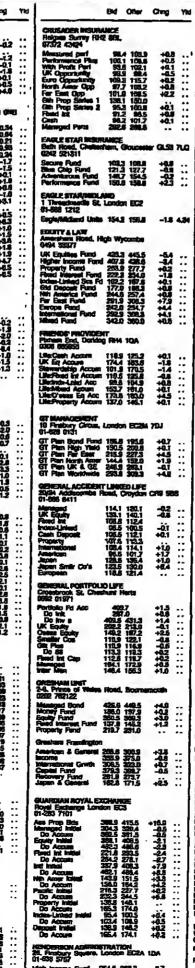
and international farming operations also confer considerable tax benefits on wealthy individuals.

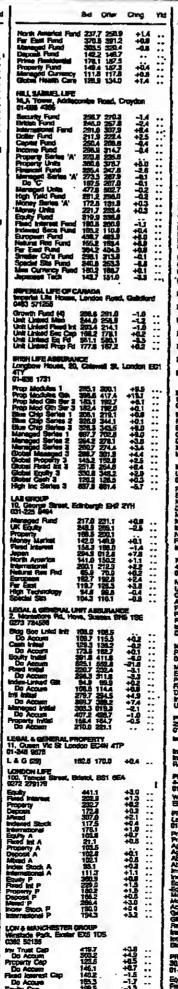
A further possibility which is not open to most people is that of being technically em-ployed by a UK company and spending at least 300 days in any 365-day period overseas. That way yoo are not liable to UK income tax.

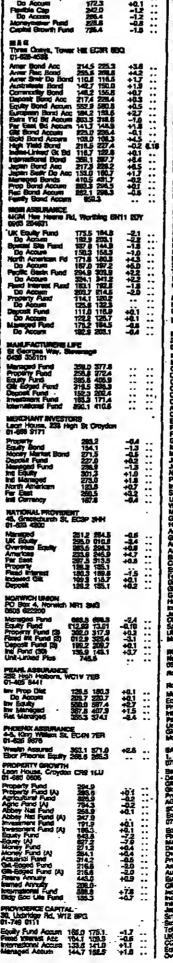
Perhaps it is oot just to please their fans that some pop stars go oo long visits to the United States and

Peter Gartland

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Going up, Down Under

"Would you invest in Australia? Australia would be the last place you'd want to invest." So said John Elliott, head of the Elders-IXL conglomerate and arguably one of the most astute Australians when it

comes to investing, businessmen, he takes one look at Australia's high inflation rate, huge balance of payments deficit and uncomfortably high foreign deht. and puts his money elsewhere - £1.4 billion of it to be precise, the sum he paid Lord Hanson for the Courage beer

empire. Other Australian entrepreneurs such as Robert Holmes à Court and Alan Bond have also been notably unpatriouc with their investments io recent years.

But if the Australian economy is in such a bad state as these gentlemen seem to befieve, why is the stock market touching oew heights? The All-Ordinaries Index rose 9.7 to 1420.4 yesterday, 42 per cent higher thao where it

started the year. The answer, familiar to all

200

180

160

140

120

100

GOLDS TAKE OFF

STATE SALES SALES AND STATE OF THE SALES AND S

hangovers, is that "if things dollars; today it fetches 2.18
The outlook has also been helped by the rise in the gold chance of them getting any

In fact, things have been looking up for the Australian investment scene since around mid-year, when the Australian dollar was fast Like many of the country's sinking in the south. It was at that point that Paul Keating. the Treasurer - the Down Under version of the Chancellor - uoveiled a budget that turned the screws oo public spending and tighteoed con-trol of the money supply.

'Attitudes led to the improvements'

At the same time, the government is taking a hard line oo wage rises with the country's traditionally strong

trade unions. Alf this conservative economic thinking has impressed iovestors, especially as it comes from a Lahor

The Australian dollar has stopped sliding off the map against the US dollar and has even appreciated against sterthose optimists who favour ling. At one point the pound could buy 2.50 Australian

GOLD SHARE

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

trading rivals. As David Hutchins, of M&G Investment Management, admits, it is attitudes rather than real economic improvement that have helped the stock markets in Australia io recent months.

The state of the s

price, which has brought fresh life to a mining sector de-

pressed in recent years by

falling demand from the slug-

gish economies in Europe,

Japan and the United States.

index has done even better

than the overall index, more

or less doubling in the past

All this has given a rosy

complexion in recent months

to the 17 unit trusts which put

most of their money into

Australia. In October, for

example, average prices rose

by 16.8 per ceot on a bid-to-

bid basis, according to Money

The economie picture now

positive side, gross domestic product, after declining for

nine mooths, finally showed some growth in the third

quarter of the year, even if the

improvement was a modest

However, the current ac-

count deficit and the overseas

debt figures are still alarm-

ingly high, while an inflatioo

rate of almost 9 per cent is well above that of Australia's maio

five mooths.

0.2 per cent.

The Australian gold mine

"Perceptions have changed greatly towards Australia," he says. "The economic fundamentals are exactly the same as at the beginning of the year when no one wanted to know about the country."

Mr Hutchins' fund is the largest and one of the oldest of lian sector and has been among the top three performers over the past one, three

and five years. Mr Hutchins is cautiously optimistic about prospects for next year.

There are some good company results starting to come through, and hopefully the current account deficit will start to flatten out by early

next year," he says.
The M&G fund is about 60 per cent weighted towards the mining sector, with the rest io industrial companies. Some of these have strong overseas interests, which Mr Hutchios has chosen as a safety net just io case the Australian dollar goes walkabout agaio in a southerly direction.



Bob Hawke: election factor

There are other uncertainties which may mean that investors will need a bit of fuck if they decide to go for the lucky country. The gold price, for example, has been kind to Australia this year but could show its more fickle side in 1987 and fall back.

In addition, the Prime Minister Bob Hawke will be forced to call a general election by March 1988 at the latest, which feads many economists to suspect that the oext budget may be a vote-winning one with give-aways and tax concessions that could harm the

Risks of the **Gas speculators**

Your chances of success in selling British Gas shares through a bank before receiving your letter of acceptance, some time in the week beginning
December 15, will depend on which
bank you use. Barclays will not permit
dealings in British Gas until letters of
acceptance can be produced. The official line at Lloyds, Midland and National Westminster is strong discouragement of pre-acceptance letter selling but local managers do have discretion and may be prepared to allow customers of their acquaintance to sell during next week.

If you really insist on selling before receiving your letter of acceptance — and there may or may not be an advantage in doing so depending on the British Gas share price movement — you can also do so through licensed dealers such as Cleveland Securities, Harvard Securities and Prior Harwin. Tha spread between buying and selling prices is likely to be bigger than you will get quoted by your bank or stockbroker and there may be administration charges as well. Yesterday afternoon, Cleveland was quoting a British Gas buying price of 55p

and a setting price of 59p. If you do sell shares which you are not a you do see shares which you are not absolutely sure you own, whether through a bank, stockbroker or licensed dealer, and it subsequently transpires that you do not own the shares, you will be liable for any market price movements that go against you.

Branching-out societies With new freedoms for building societies coming into effect from January

1, the race is now on to provide a wider range of services for customers. This week the National & Provincial, Britain's seventh biggest building society, teamed up with Bank of Scotland to offer its 1.5 million customers unsecured loans for cars, furniture and other consumer durables. Tha finance will be provided by Bank of Scotland's wholly owned finance house, North West

National & Provincial will also be offering its customers a Visa card and cheque books, with clearing facilities provided by Bank of Scotland. In a separate move, Leeds

Permanent also announced a personal loans service, also in conjunction with North West Securiteies. Meanwhila, Cheltenham & Gloucester

has come up with a package of insurance products to be underwritten by Royal Insurance and an investment product in Richard Lander | conjunction with Gartmora combining

a building society high-interest account and a unit trust.

Anglia Building Society is also beefing up its financial services range. Following an overwhalming vota of approval by members last Tuesday, the chairman Roy Duncombe outlined plans for 1987 including an interest-paying cheque account and a stockbroking service in conjunction with Hoare Govett.

The insurers' warning

■ A house costing £50,000 to rebuild in September 1985 would have cost more than £52,000 to rebuild just 12 months on, says the Association of British Insurers in a warning this week to householders to check that they have an adequate sum insured on their home building policy.

The association emphasizes that the market value of a property is not an accurate method for calculating the cost of rebuilding your home. The sum insured should take into account total reconstruction of the building, including demolition costs, professional fees



and local authority requirements for

The association produces a free leaflet, Buildings Insurance for Homeowners, which gives guidance on assessing rebuilding costs. It is available by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Leaflats (H), Association of British Insurers, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London

Supersonic investor

■ Vivian Robson, a 73-year-old from Colchester, Essex, is the overall winner of the Stock Exchange's balloon competition. Mr Robson, ratired chairman of the Essex Naturalist Society, leaves Heathrow by Concorde tomorrow

tor an all-expenses-paid trip to New York.

In June more than 2,000 balloons were released from the roof of the Stock Exchange to mark tha launch of the exchange's Wider Share Ownership Campaign. Evary belloon was attached to a coupon inviting the finder to enter a draw for 10 prizes of £100 of

Tha supersonic investor will be in New York for two days.

Changing savings

The Department for National Savings has announced that the quaranteed interest rates on its Ordinary Account will continue at 3 per cent a year and 6 per cent for the whole of 1987, but there will be a change in the besis of determining eligibility for the higher rate.

Any saver who keeps an account open for the whole of the year will be aligible. The 6 per cent rate will then be earned for any complete calendar month what the balance is £500 or more. For the year 1986 it was necessary to maintain a minimum balance of £100 throughout the year to be eligible for the higher rate. The first £70 of interest on the Ordinary Account is free of all income tax. Husbands and wives can each earn £70 tax-free interest.

Some words for Sid

■ Still looking for that inexpensiva stocking filler that will answer all (or most) of the questions that the millions of of the questions that the millions of Sids up and down tha country are asking now that they have joined the share-owning democracy? You could do a lot worse than Shares — a beginners guide to making money, by the financial writer Harold Baldwin. The book includes sections on how to select shares, when to sell and how to get a good deal from a stockbroker, and it is spiced with amusing tips like "Never invest your money in anything that eats or

The book is available from Dept SH, Wisebuy Publications, PO Box 379, London NW3 1NT. Good value at £1.95 plus 30p p&p.

In an article on wills in Family Money on November 22 we suggested that if someone dies intestate, without dependents, the money would go to the Crown. In fact, it will go to his nearest relations then living, following an elaborate legal table. If people get divorced, any provisions for them made in their former partner's

Tighter line on home loans

MORTGAGES)

Tax relief on mortgages is likely to become subject to more stringent rules following a highly critical report to Parliament this week.

The Committee of Public Accounts, a cross-party group of MPs, found several major faults with the system and the handling of it by the Inland

In just three years the amount that tax relief costs the Exchequer has almost dou-bled. When MIRAS (mortgage interest relief at source), was introduced in April 1983 this tax relief accor £2.5 billion. In 1985-86 it is estimated at £4.75 billion. The first tax perk that is

likely to disappear is the one allowing single people buying a home together to claim mortgage tax relief each.

For a single person the opper limit for tax relief is on the interest on the first £30,000 of a mortgage, and a

married couple is effectively treated as a single person — also restricted to £30,000. However, unmarried couples or friends buying together can each make a claim. So the Government is making it financially prudent to stay

One way in which the Government has previously suggested this ano be ended is to apply mortgage interest relief to the residence rather than the individual taxpaver.

If this change is introduced, the major impact is likely to be on young people buying in Londoo and the South-East, where soaring house prices have pushed the average mortgage way over £30,000. The relief can be worth up to £90 a month per person and this would effectively be halved.

Although the amount that MIRAS is costing the country has doubled, the real value of the £30,000 limit to the individual taxpayer has been drastically eroded. If 1974 levels were restored, the threshold would need to be more than trebled.

Yet there are calls from various sources for the whole system of tax relief on mortpayments to be abolgage payments to be abol-ished. The most recent proponents of this range from the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors to the Church

But the tax relief seems safe in Mrs Thatcher's hands,

Were one of the Opposition parties to be elected, however, it is likely that changes would be made. Removing the tax relief altogether might prove too painful politically, but it is probable that tax relief would be restricted to the basic rate. At present, tax relief can be claimed at a person's top rate.

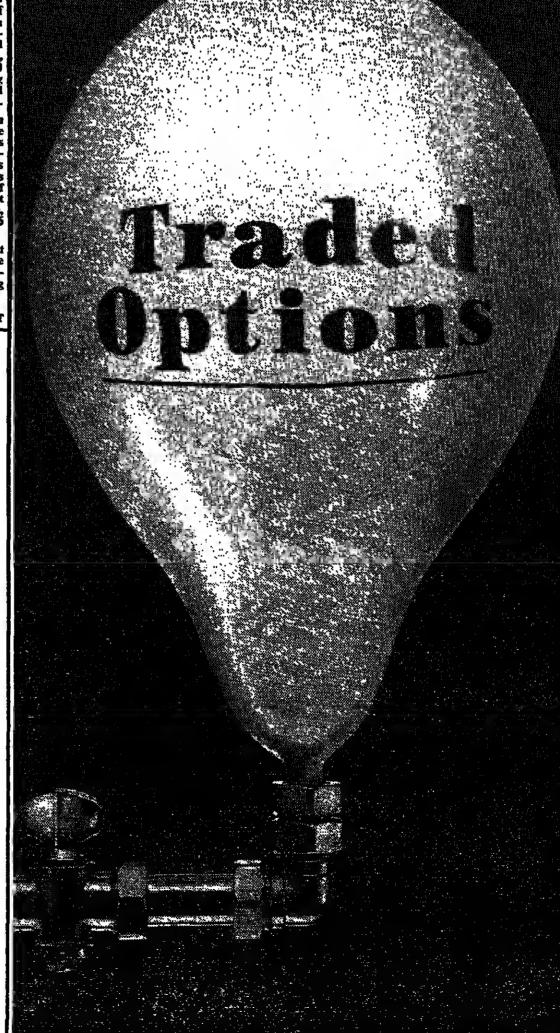
One of the reasons for the increase in tax relief claimed is the growing popularity of endowment mortgages. When MIRAS was introduced, en-dowment mortgages accounted per cent or more and building societies have encouraged wholesale switching into them.

the report is top-up mortgage lending. Although this is osteusibly for home improvements, much of it goes towards the purchase of cars, bolidays and so on. The Bank of England has estimated that this "leakage", as it is known, amounted to more than 26 billion in 1985.

The report recom builders' receipts should be required as evidence that topup mortgage lending is being spent on improvements.

Jane Alexander

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This gives investors in Britain's

the extraordinary growth of the

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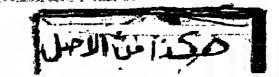


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FAMILY MONEY/3

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The drink driver's cover

CAR INSURANCE

The Christmas spirit is about to be uncorked. and advertisements are reappearing for a controversial type of insurance, reports JOE IRVING

Drivers can get insurance to cover themselves for the cost of alternative transport if they are banned for traffic offences,

including drunk driving.

There are group facilities for companies, but the main targets are those who may not be able to afford taxis, chauffeurdriven cars or other means of getting about until the licence is restored. Remember, for many self-employed people mobility is essential.

Policies cover disqualificatioo for traffic offences under the totting-up system where an accumulation of 12 penalty points brings a driving ban. Penalties range from three points for speeding to 10 for more serious offences, so a speeding offence, following other eodorsements, can result in disqualification.

But it is the drink connection that hrings widespread disapproval of this type of insurance. Because it mitigates what to many offenders is the most serious effect of a conviction, it is held to be an encouragement to drinking and driving.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accideots

'Only one in 2,000 offenders caught'

(RoSPA) says: "It is immoral. The iocoovenience of losing the licence should not he made any easier. There should be oo way in which people who may kill or injure others should be allowed to escape any part of their punishment."

Don Steele, director of Action on Alcobol Abuse, said it was estimated that only one in 250 drink drivers was caught. But he adds: "It is more like one in 2,000. Insurance must be an added incentive to take that small risk."

So far this year 104,000 motorists have lost their licences, and Mr Steele says: "We are opposed to this type of insurance, but it is obviously regarded by the companies offering it as a moneycover are St Christopher Motorists' Security Association Ltd, Chauffeurplan Ltd, and Scheme Underwriting (UK) Ltd. whose policy is marketed under the name of Chauffeurguard. St Christopher policies are underwritten by Isle of Man Assurance, Chauffeurplan by New Hampshire Insurance,

not cheap. The cost depends inquiries a day, with on the amount and range of out of 10 signing up.

incorporated in the United



Don Steele: 'Opposed' cover chosen. Besides disqualification, loss of income due to injury, theft or accident

can be covered to a limited

extent. The annual charges of St Christopher range from £64 for maximum cover of £4,000 a year to £175 for £8,500. Chauffeurplan cover costs £60 for £4,160 to £175 for £9,620. Chauffeurguard charges £25 a year for £2,000 benefit to £75 for £6,000. There are discounts for groups, and tax relief is allowed on subscriptions of self-employed people

and other businesses. Chauffeurguard will insure drivers over 21 provided the licence has not been sus-pended in the past five years. St Christopher and Chauffeurplan set an age limit of 25, the former stipulating that the licence has not been revoked for drink driving in the past three years. All three companies will accept for drink-driving cover applicants who already have penalty points, or have them pending.

These companies automati-cally reject claims from drivers who refuse to supply breath, blood or urine samples to the police. No money will be paid, either, if tests show that the alcohol level is more than twice the legal limit of 35 microgrammes per 100 millilitres of breath or 80 milligrammes per 100 millilitres of blood

of beer can be enough to reach the limit, less in some cases. This means the five-pint driver's insurance will probably not do him or her much

companies offering driving-ban insurance, Christmas and the warm summer months when police are on super-alert for drunk drivers, are peak times. St Christopher, with more than 30,000 Drink-driving insurance is members, is dealing with 60 inquiries a day, with about six



Ian Ruff: not condoning They include doctors, solicitors and accountants, but they are mainly self-employed people who can least afford alternative transport. According to the company's Ian Ruff, brokers selling the policies

well represented in the Whether they figure to any extent in the claims list is not known, but sales repre-sentatives do well enough at the recruitment end. They are paid commissions of 30 per cent of every new member's contributions, and a further 15 per cent for every year the

throughout the country are

recruit remains a member.
At any time St Christopher is processing 350 claims, with a turnover of seven to 10 days. The aftermath of Christmas will boost this to around 500 from about mid-January when cases start reaching the courts. Of these, about 40 per cent will relate to drink-driving, but few are women. Mr Ruff says: "About 20 per cent of

hut I doubt whether one in 50 claims is from a woman." Of drink driving he says: "We do not condone it in any way. What we insure are the further consequences of disqualification after the court has imposed its penalty. Neither my wife nor I drink at

our membership is women,

Peter Greenwood, of Scheme Underwriting, says:

prevent a suspended motorist from driving - not to restrict his mobility. This type of cover merely places a less well-off motorist in a position comparable to one who has significant personal funds."

A government-sponsored report on drinking and driving made the same point several years ago. The Blennerhassett Committee recommended no action should be taken on insurance schemes of this kind and said a disqualified driver with other means of transport was less likely to drive

The committee said: "While recognizing that the offer of such insurance could create the impression that disqualification can be faced with equanimity, we believe it would be against the insurers' own interest to encourage irresponsible behaviour. There is no reason to suppose that these schemes will be detrimental to road safety."

A decade later public bodies, motoring organizations and the insurance industry as a whole remain unimpressed.

An official of the Automobile Association, which provides insurance services said it did not comment on the activities of other insurance companies, but added: "The AA totally disagrees with drinking and driving, and we do oot provide that kind of

'No straight answer from the minister'

A RoSPA official said: "We would not just like to see the alcohol limit brought down, but it should be an offence to drive after drinking anything

Action on Alcohol Abuse wants Britain to follow the lead of the Scandinavian countries and ban drink-driving insurance

Last month a delegation including Dr John Hazard, a management board member and secretary of the British Medical Association, visited the junior transport minister, Peter Bottomley. "We did not get a straight answer on what Steele. "We left a company brochure for him to study."

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researched companies able to demonstrate the strongest performance, as professional the modest valuation of TARGET GROUP PLC these stocks in comparison to their growth potential.

THE NEXT ADVANCE

After a dull start this year. European economies are now strengthening. The outlook for 1987 suggests a continuation of firm domestically-led growth. We are now beginning to witness the beneficial effects of falling oil prices, lower interest rates and negligible inflation on consumer spending Companies are increasing their capital to finance future growth and domestic cash flow is rising sharply in response to the increasing popularity of equity investment. Target European Special Situations Fund is ideally positioned to

take advantage of these developments. Please remember unit prices can go down as well as up. Your investment should be considered long term.

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To invest in Target European Special Situations Fund, please complete the application form below and post it together with your cheque to the freepost address or phone our dealers on Ayleshury (0296) 394000,

For your guidance, the offer price of units on 24th November 1986 was 124.6p, with an

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that you contact him immediately regarding this offer.

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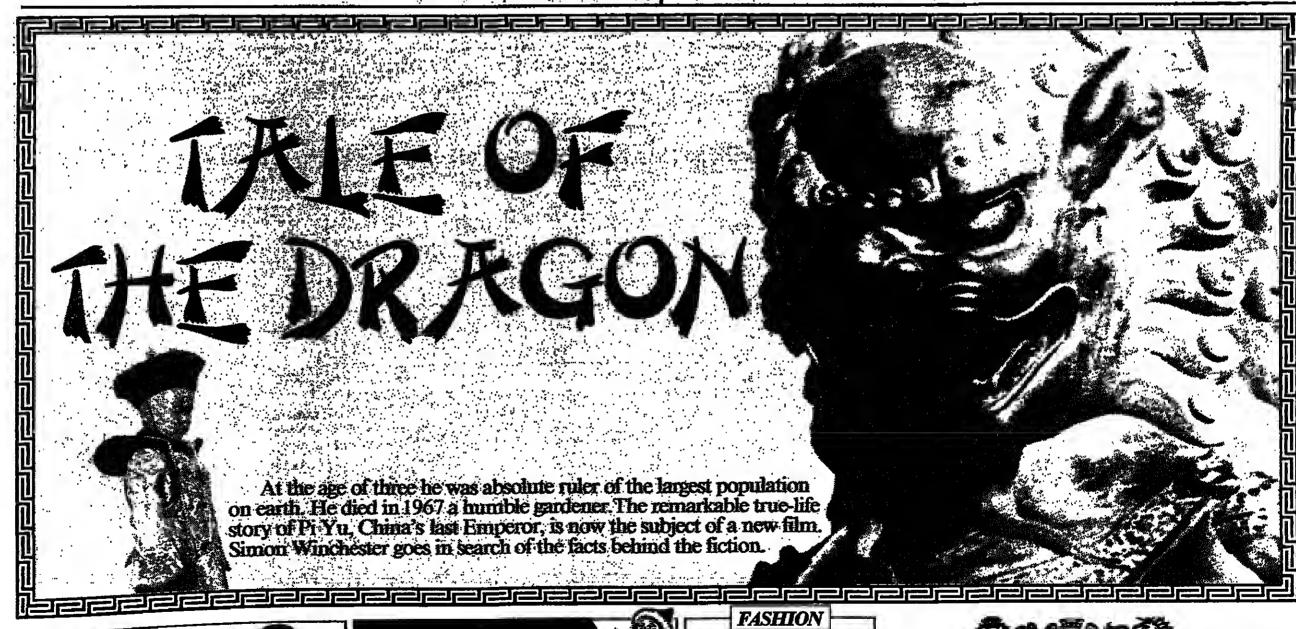
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IAN RUSH. Brian Glanville on the uncrowned King of

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How the experts got it all wrong

UNIT TRUSTS)

when many investment experts were proved wrong. Having written off the Japanese market after two months of poor performance, they had to watch the Nikkei Dow Index bounce back to more than make up lost ground.

The Japanese recovery was apparently the result of several factors, rather than any ope dominant theme. The year-end period is traditionally buoyant for Japanese investors, and sentiment was further boosted by a cut in the Discount Rate and the Japanese-American accord on exchange rates.

Whatever the reason, the ut-turn was reflected in the unit trust performance tables. Iran arms affair did not pre-

where all 58 Japanese-invested funds made gains in the month to December 1 and consolidated their positions at the top over the longer terms. The more general Far Eastern funds, however, fared less well, reflecting the fact that

many fund managers have been reducing their exposure to Janen in recent months. Wall Street had a real npad-down month. Enthusia for take-over and speculative situations, which had pre-viously buoyed the market, disappeared like snow in August when the Ivan Boesky revelations emerged.

The Dow Jones Index fell

43 points as panic set in, but within days investors were back, piling into "blue chip" stocks. The 1900 level was breached for the first time in

UNIT TRUST PERFORMANCE

Value of £100 as at December 1, 1986

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Barrington European
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Guiness Mahon Recovery
TR Special Opps
Schroder European unedin Far Eas *Sector Average Sector Average

> THE WORST One Year Tyndali Australian Secs Leo Capital MIM Britannia Wid Tech Canada Growth Target Commodity GT American Spec Sits Gartmore Gold Share KB World Technology MIM Britannia Uni Engy Sentinel American Tech

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Offer to bid basis Net income reinvested

BASE

LENDING

RATES

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Citibank Savings†12.45% Consolidated Crds11.00%

Co-operative Bank......11.00%

Hong Kong & Shanghail 1.00%

Lloyds Bank _____11.00% Nat Westminster ____11.00%

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MONEY FUNDS Net CHAR Telephone

Current account - no interest paid

Three Years

vent the market finishing the nouth close to its all-time

The swift change in market direction and the US currency's continuing weakness, however, saw few of the USinvested unit trusts making gains over November, and most of them are still in the bottom half of the longer-term performance tables.

Generally, performances nverall in the unit trust market were rather muted last mouth — only one fund in the industry managed n gain of more than managed in gain of more than 10 per cent, Kleinwurt Benson's Japanese Growth. Gold funds did well again on the back of the weak dollar and further developments in South Africa, although none matched the double-figure increase of the FT Gold Mines

One sector to keep an eye on, though, is that containing the handful of funds specializing in investment trust shares. There are only eight such unit trust vehicles, but all made a profit last month, something only Japan could match.

Institutional activity in the

investment trust sector has been building up in the past year, with American investors in particular showing signs of buying into the market in greater volume. The Government's PEP scheme should boost investment trust sales, while the growth of predatory interest — large shareholders gaining control with a view to unitizing the fund and cashing in on the - can lead to rapid

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deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000.

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tasting to follow.

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excluding Saturdays, at any

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Halford, of Grand Metropoli-

shareholders took advantage

of this concession during this

The group also offers dis-

with the annual report.

can be laced with a Christmas flavour at the Old Swan Hotel,

Harrogate, from December 24

discount allowed for

through stockbroker or bank.

Local authority town hell bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments,

deducted at source non-reclaimable) tyr Reading 7.50 per cent, min inv £1,000; 2-4yrs Kirklees 8.38 per cent, min inv £500; 5-7yrs Noting-

cont. than are 2500; 3-7ys rooting-ham 8.2 per cent, min inv 2500; 8yrs Vale of Glamorgan 6.13 per cent, min inv 2500; 9&10yrs Taff By 6.21 per cent, min inv 21,000 Further details available from Char-tered Institute of Public Finance &

Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10am and 2.30pm)

The concessions on Euro-

shareholders.

PERKS

Perks are not unusual among companies that want to encourage investors to buy and hold their shares.

But perks should never be considered in isolation. Buy a share that is fundamentally sound with good earnings and growth prospects, not because t offers a discount on its goods. If there is a sweetener in the form of a concession for shareholders, so much the

Not all perks are automat-ically available. Some must be applied for. Others require a minimum number of shares. The perks themselves range widely from a sample pack of groceries for shareholders

Cheque or cash is needed, not a card

attending the annual meeting of Associated British Foods to the 15 per cent discount on most purchases at Asprey, the Bond Street jeweller.

At ABF, no minimum number of shares is required. At Asprey, you need at least 1,125 ordinary shares for the 15 per cent discount and you must pay for your purchases by cheque or cash, not with plastic money.

With its annual accounts and half-year statement. Trust House Forte sends an application form for a book of leisure cheques, each entitling investors with a minimum of 500 shares to 10 per cent discounts at all Lillywhite sports shops and more than 200 hotels. At this time of year many 8

tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice. Penalties in first year.

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Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in each year to match the Patel Prices.

prices as measured by Retail Prices and the prices as measured by Retail Prices and the same. Income taxable, paid gross. Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum 5100,000

Maximum investment - 95 000

changes in the Retail Prices Index, Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the

changes in the Retail Prices Incex, Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the fifth, Value of Retirement Issue Certificates pur-thesed in December 1081 2445 51

retrement issue Certificates pur-chased in December 1981, £145.61, including bonus and supplement. October RPI 388.4. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third wash of the following property

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of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.70 per cent.

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INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

£100,000.

pean Ferries are among the best known and most freperson's fancy turns to wine and other benedictions of the quently used.

spirit. Merrydown Wine on the Unlisted Securities Market cent discount on the Dover to Calais. Boulogne and Zeebrugge routes, a 40 per offers shareholders a 20 per cent discount on many of the cent discount on the Portscompany's products, includ-ing vintage ciders, elderberry, mouth to Cherbourg and Le Havre routes, and a 25 per gooseberry and other country wines, and sample bottles by post of 350ml of cider vinegar. cent discount berween Cairnryan and Larne. raspberry, tarragon and garlic. For those who turn up at the

The concession is for an unlimited number of return crossings with private car plus annual meeting, there is a buffet lunch with a product four people. There are some restrictions at peak hours.

To qualify for the travel Different tastes are catered

ions in 1987, you must for in the discounts at Grand hold 300 £1 preference shares and be on the register by some beers and Smirnoff December 31, so there is not much time. After that date the qualifying number of preference shares doubles to 600. reduction on a meal for two. Altogether about 150 types of perks are offered by com-panies to their shareholders, tan, more than 17,000

One company gives Centre Court seats

from calculators (Fobel Intercounts to its health buffs with national) to gardening tools (Spear and Jackson), toys and a Health Fitness Centre. A list of offers and vouchers comes games (Burtons Group at Hamleys), with dry cleaning Norfolk Capital Group's shoe repairing discount of 10 per cent on its (Sketchleys) en route.

London and country hotels The most common concessions are on restaurants, hotels, holidays, wines and entertainments, including a entre Court or No 1 seat at Wimbledon (non-interestbearing debentures).

Christmas hampers, ranging from the £900 "Olympus" to £20 gifts of delicacies such as smoked salmon, port and Stilton cheese, come from Park Food Group at Birken-head, with a 20 per cent Seymour, Pierce & Co Stockbrokers, of 10 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8EA, will be publishing a new edition of their booklet, Concessionary Discounts Available to Shareholders in UK Companies 1986-87, priced at £1.50, early next month.

Jennie Hawthorne



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Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old
Court International Reserves 0481
26741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge

is made for switch	hing currencies.
Sterling	10.06 per cei
US dollar	5.12 per cei
Yen	3.52 per cer
D Mark	3.64 per cer
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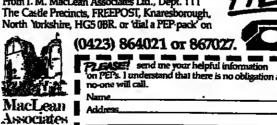
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Law Report December 6 1986

[Judgment November 27]

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premises and had become, in

the true sense, a part of the household of the deceased rel-

The Court of Appeal, in a

reserved judgment, dismissed an appeal by the defendant. Mrs Sheila Elliott, against a judgment of Judge Dobry, at Bow

County Court, whereby the judge ordered Mrs Elliott to give possession of the dwelling house known as 49 Wellington Road, East Ham, London, to the

Mr Terence Gallivan for Mrs Ellion; Mr Roger McCarthy for

MR JUSTICE SWINTON

There was no dispute that Mrs

Elliott was a member of the family or that she had been

staying at the premises for a period in excess of six months

There was no dispute that the mother was a statutory tenant.

The sole dispute was whether Mrs Elliott was residing with her

Mrs Elliott lived at 49 Wellington Road, as her home with her parents until she married. She regarded it as her

home prior to her marriage. In about 1971 she and her husband

went to live about two miles away at 4 Gainsborough Ave-nue, Manor Park, London.

THOMAS said that in October

plaintiffs, Swanbrae Ltd.

tenancy of the premise

with cancer. Mrs Elliott visited Before Lord Justice Kerr and Mr her regularly. In September 1984 Mrs Ellion moved into 49 Wellington Road in order to A person claiming a statutory look after the mother. She rent Acts might reside with a retained the tenancy of 4 Gains-borough Avenue and her son continued living there. relevant relative for the requisite period and have more than one home or more than one residence. Such a person

The judge found as a fact that Mrs Elliott had a secure home at 4 Gainsborough Avenue. Be-tween September 1984 and her mother's death she slept at 49 Wellington Road at least three to four nights a week but she continued to pay the rent and borough Avenue, and her post continued to be sent to that

judge had to resolve whether or Elliott was "residing with" her mother.

The court should bear in mind that questions of "residence" and "residing at" were very much ones of fact and degree. A judge had to view the quality of the residence alleged and come to a conclusion on the totality of it as to whether in truth it fell within the proper usage of the term "residing with".

1948 the landlords' predecessors in title granted a tenancy to Mrs Elliott's parents. Her father died in September 1981 and her in the present case the judge posed the correct test, namely, mother on April 20, 1985. To the landlords' claim for thether Mrs Elliott was entitled to claim that she was residing possession Mrs Elliott pleaded in her defence that she was the with her mother at the time and had been for six months before successor to her mother and was, thus, entitled to a statutory

Then the judge added that the landlords' counsel correctly submitted that if Mrs Elbon intended to return to her abode or did not make a decision as to her future while living at her mother's she could not be classified as a person "residing with" her mother.

Since Mrs Ellion did indeed have a settled abode and residence at 4 Gainsborough Avenue, and that, if in those particular circumstances she in-tended to return to her abode to her future she could not be classified as a person residing with her mother. She was not protected by the rent Acts. Lord Justice Kerr gave a

Her husband was the tenant concurring judgment. of those premises. He left in about 1978 leaving Mrs Elliott Solicitors: Greenman & Lee, East Ham; Wallace Bogan & Co, Stepney. and their son living at those

police to be present and heard at

the hearing of an application to release a child detained under

1986. The application for re-lease had come before a single

justice on Sunday May 11. The

ustice, accepting the advice of

the clerk to the justices had excluded the police from the hearing. It was the duty of a

justice to protect the child and it might well be in a child's own

interest to be further detained.

By denying the police the right to be heard the justice did

Police can be heard Regina v Bristol Justices, Ex sought a declaration to establish the principle of the right of the

Before Mrs Justice Booth

(Judgment November 28)

It was in the best interests of a section 28(2) of the 1969 Act, hild that the police should be eard on an application for his been detained on Friday May 9, child that the police should be heard on an application for his release under section 28(5) of the Children and Young Persons Act 1969 following his detention by a police constable under

Mrs Justice Booth, sitting as an additional judge in the Queen's Bench Division, so clared on the application of Mr Ronald Broome, Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset, for judicial review following a hearing for the release of a child aged seven who had been detained after she had been seen

ber mother.

Mr David H. Fletcher for the HER LADYSHIP said that

required when considering the best interests of the child. There would be a declaration that on an application for the release of a child under section

28(5) that the police should be notified of the application, to be present and heard at the hearing Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

the chief constable had not sought an order of certiorari to and to give evidence.

quash the order for release but Service, Bristol. TOPRATE IN 90-DAY ACCOUNTS"

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Rugby Union: Captain promises his determination will lead England to new peaks of aggression Fiery Hill has mountain to climb

Abrasive, arrogant, cocky, hot-hended, and puguaciously bloody-minded; these are some of the colourful adjectives that have been used to describe England's new

المالية المنظم المنطقة الم

When asked to describe himself, Richard Hill pauses for a moment, and then settles for the word "fiery." That is not to say he denies a stormy period in his recent playing career when he attracted negative criticism. But that is now behind him.

"I did niggle last year, and the Press had a go at me for about a month," he says, "but they went

His irritation stemmed from frustration at not being England's first choice scrum half, when he himself was convinced he was good enough. "I sat on the bench as a replacement for Nigel Melville for so long, the frustration built-up over

When he was brought on, it always seemed to be when England were being beaten, and he was increasingly being beaten, and he was increasingly arritated at not being able to change the course of events by being in the team from the start. As a substitute he would be patted on the back afterwards, and an England committee man might say: "Well done." But it wasn't good enough for this stocky player, aged 25, who believes he can transform England's indifferent rec-

He now admits that his rise to the England captaincy within three years of being selected for Bath's first team WAS 2 VETY rapid progression despite 2 period of frequent changes in person-nel. "The England squad has altered so much in that time, they've dis-carded so many players, I'm pleased that I've managed to bang in there, despite everything."

His tale of of the last three seasons would test the patience of Job: he went to South Africa with England in 1984 as replacement for Nick Youngs, and came back as first choice screen helf. To his intense disappointment, however, it was appointed captain for England's next motch against Australia.

"When I came back from South Africa, and realized I could play, 1 was hitterly disappointed when 1 wasn't given the opportunity. That was the lowest point of my career," he says. Richard Harding, the Bristol scrum half, then won priority over Hill as the replacement for Melville, only to be dropped from the bench

The chapter of injuries to Melville, the chopping and changing, gave him a "lot of sweating" and his next three caps came as a replacement for Melville, against Ireland and New Zealand in 1985, and against France this year.

The turning point came this season when Melville retired, and Hill was named captain of Bath. Within a

tain against Japan, and with the World Cup ahead as well as the home international championship, there is little time for him to look back.

"You are going to see a more vigorous approach from the England team from now on, not only from the forwards, but from all 15 players. International rughy these days is very much a game of physical intimidation, a question of confronting your opposite number, especially when they're Australian or New Zealanders.

"England have the players, but last year our attitude was appalling. There was no fire. What we need is commitment and confidence. With those elements, we can improve the quality of play by as much as 20 per cent."

He points to Gareth Chilcott, his club colleague, the pack leader against Japan, as the epitomy of that attitude. Like Hill, Chilcott hates to lose, and both men think England has shown too much respect for opposing teams in the past.

"Gareth is a tremendous person to have around," says Hill. From the time the England players gather as a team on the Thursday before an international, Chilentt is continually egging on his team mates, stirring them up, building up the atmosphere, so that on Saturday the spirit of the team is at the highest pitch.

Another player who has inspired Hill by example is Roger Spurrell, his

When the Northern Division announced their squad for the first of this season's Thorn EMI championship matches on Sat-

urday, there was a general lifting

of the evebrows outside the North-West when the name of Andrew Macfartane appeared as

a replacement.

This suggests only that many southerners have short memories: Macfarlane, aged 25, played for England Schools against France in 1979 (among

a replacement

former captain. He would often watch Spurrell on the ground, perhaps being kicked, but he would immediately continue playing without argument. T've now learned the difference between being aggressive and being hot-headed," says Hill.

Jack Rowell, his club coach, strongly rebuked Hill about last year's incidents, and he has now learned to control that aggression. "The best thing that happened to me was to be made captain of Bath. I don't think I'm very popular with scram halves across the country, and I don't think I'm cocky, but I am very determined. I have always liked to shoot my mouth off; I'm now in a position where that is justified, and 1 love to see players respond to motivation."

His optimism and enthusiasm are catching, and he looks forward with particular relish to the confrontation with Scotland at Twickenham. He thinks England have a big point to prove, especially since he considers Scottish club standards to be comparably lower.

If last season's attitude was "appalling" as he puts it, England's supporters can expect fire in double measure this time. "The Scottish match is a good one for me to look forward to," he says, and adds, with a wicked grin, "if selected."

Ian Edwards

ship. He was sufficiently appre-ciated in Australia to be picked

for Brisbane and Queensland B. a pedigree which the North may

Borderers

bring in

Robertson

By Ian McLauchlan

The North and Midlands whose

game against the South this afternoon has been switched from the Northern Meeting Park, Inverness to Mayfield.

Dundee because of snow, have

been forced to make two further changes in their selection.

Donald Floekbart, the Boroughmuir flanker failed to

appear at training on Wednes-day and has forfeited his place to

David McIvor of Dunfermline.
The other change sees a local prop Alistair Wemyss replace Scobbie, who has a head injury.

The South bring in Robertson

to the centre with Baird moving to the wing and the veteran Tomes fills in at lock to allow

lain Paxton to move to number

Against Glasgow the South

struggled in the tight scrum-mages and tended to play the game too close to their forwards. Their coach John Gray, how-ever, expressed his disappoint-

ment in that performance and

David Hands

find it difficult to ignore.

raises eyebrows

motion refers to the new five-year Independent Television contract worth £10.5 million and the marketing deal with the Alan Pascoe Association (£545.345 in this period), much of the surplus appears to have come from outside those agen-cies. And there are bound to be a lot of questions on how a grant-

An original Swindon motion to general committee on Octo-ber 25 calling for contract details to be shown to representatives of area associations fell foul of a legal nicety in company law, since some representatives were not necessarily members of the AAA, which is a limited company. That would have been a much better idea, because the current motion colle for all AAA. current motion calls for all AAA members (some 4.000 of them) to gain access to the contracts.

That is evidently unworkable, and it is quite possible that some compromise will be reached overnight between the Swindor

BASKETBALL

Kingston face top challenge

By Nicholas Harling

Something has to give tomorrow when the two remaining inbeaten clubs in the Carlsberg National League's first division meet at Tolworth. Polycell Kingsion, who have won all 11 games, take on BCP London, winners of eight games. Both clubs came through their

midweek games unscathed, so will be at full strength for a match that is bound to have the Tolworth Recreation Centre full to overflowing. BCP won their British Masters match against Lambeth and Kingston dis-posed of Happy Eater Bracknell on Thursday rather more comfortably than they managed in the Prudential National Cup

quarter-final 11 days earlier.
The only defeats suffered by either team this season came in cup matches. BCP lost suprisingly to Calderdale in the Prudential Cup quarter-finals and Kingston, the second leg, decisively, to Racing Maes Pils Mechelin in the European Cup Winners' Cup, since when they have not looked back, booking their place last weekend in the cup final against Portsmouth at the Albert Hall on December 15. Trevor Anderson played his first game for Bracknell on Thursday since returning from Portsmouth and scored nine points against Kingston.

Barry Young, the Leicester Riders' 6ft 6in forward, who broke his nose for the fourth time during a tournament in Dublin two weekends ago. had an operation yesterday. The injury did not prevent Young. who missed Saturday's league game at Hemel Hempstead, returning on Wednesday to top

has called for an all-round improvement. The inclusion of Robertson would tend to hint at a more expansive game. The North and Midlands BCP London.

have in the past tended to be the whipping boys of the McEwan's Championship and although they have improved it is difficult to see them as a serious threat to the Borderers, such is the imbalance of playing strength and experience.

have decided not to take further action against Paul Moriarty. the Swansea and Wales flanker. following the punching incident in the Swansea's match with

Swansca's reaction had been

Fighting talk expected at AGM

ATHLETICS

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The Amaieur Athletics Association's general committee's decision to take their Annual General Meeting around the areas, with this year's session in Leeds this afternoon could afterd them the same reception as the Cabinel Secretary has had in Australia. And for the same reasons, 100.
The AAA AGM is always something of a blood-letting.
But the Swindon AC motion calling on the general committee to reveal the secrets of their commercial transactions is likely to find much lavour in the north of England where the prevailing view is that government, either political or athletic, is a southern conspiracy.

The general committee has always conducted its affairs with a hermeucism worthy of a Masonic lodge. But with a turnover of £2.844,434 in the 18 months up to last September 30 (the financial year was altered, which explains the one-off extension to 18 months), and the repercussions of who paid £90,000 to Zola Budd and why. there is evidently an obligation for public accountability. All the more so since, on a turnover three times that of the previous 12-month period, there is only a surplus of £184,980, of which £77,629 went in tax. For, although the Swindon

aided sport comes to pay so much back to the government in

representatives and general committee, who are strongly opposing the motion, and it may be withdrawn.

score with 34 points in Leicester's British Masters vic-

tory against Team Walsall. If the American, aged 28 from San Francisco, suffers no ill effects from the operation, he should be back for next Wednesday's league visit to

CARLSBERG LEAGUE TABLE L Pts 0 22 0 16 1 16 4 12 3 10 P W .11 11 ...6 8 Portsmouth 9 Lelcester 10 Manchester United 6 Hemel/Watford 10

Rival pair

Olympia Washington State(AFP) - Eleven seconds separated the Finnish rivals, Juha Kankkunen, in a Peugeol 205 Turbo, and Markku Alen. at the wheel of a Lancia Delta, in their battle for the world crown

Alen leads Kankkunen by a



Hill: has put his stormy past behind him

trials can

do WRU

good

The Welsh coach, Tony Gray, refuses 10 concede that today's WRU trial in Cardiff has been

devalued by the absence of more than half a dozen key players.

The Neath stand-off half, Jonathan Davis, who promises to be the lynch pin of the Wales

team in the up and coming Five

Nations Championship, has pulled out with a shoulder injury. Also missing through injury are centres, John Dev-

ereux and Bleddyn Owen, utility

back Malcolm Dacey, prop lan Eidman and lock Richard Moriarty, who took over the

Wales captaincy during the summer's successful South Seas

Add these losses to the retire-

ment of experienced Pontypool front jumper, John Perkins and

the omission of Swansea flanker. Paul Moriarty – follow-ing his moment of madness in

For others, the trial represents

a golden opportunity to resur-

rect interrupted international careers. The likes of Steve Sutton and Alun Donovan, both last capped in 1982, will be out

to prove they are still worth a

TEAM: PROBABLES: P Thorburn (Neath): I Evans (Llanelli), R Bidgood (Pontypool), A Donovan (Cardiff), A Hadley (Cardiff); A Williams (Bridgood), R Jones (Swansaa); A Buchanan [Llanelli), W James (Aberavon), S Evans (Neath), R Norster (Cardiff), K Moseley (Pontypool), P Pugh (Neath), P Oavles (Llanelli), 1) Pickering (Llanelli, captain).

(Laneu, capain)
POSSIBLES: M Gravette [Lianett); (Webbe (Bridgend), 5 Davies (Llarett), 8 Ring (Cardell), A Emyr (Svansea); 6 I John (Cardell), A Emyr (Svansea); 6 I John (Cardell), K Phillips (Neath), 6 Francis (Maesteg, captier), H Richard (Neath), 5 Sutton (South Wates Potce), C K Jones (Llarett), B Jones (Neath), 8 Coffins (South Wates Potce), Referee: W O Beven (WRU).

Wanderers mourn

Viv Davies, the chairman of Glamorgan Wanderers Rugby Football Club for the past two seasons, collapsed and died at a rughy reception in South Wales on Thursday, Davies, aged 64,

was formerly secretary to the Mid-Glamorgan Health Autho-

rity. He leaves a widow and a

Wales team place.

Gray says South bank on club familiarity Exiles appearance

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The whole concept of divi-sional rugby will be tested today, the first weekend of the Thorn EMI championship, after the selection policies adopted by the respective divisions: the South-West and London have opted for club familiarity in virtually selecting the Bath and Wasps teams as it is, Bath will not put their best team on the field again until either December 27 to represent them, while the Midlands and the North have cast their net wider - in the case of the North, so wide that (against Northampton) or January I, against Cardiff.
The North, who will be they have trawled up some unexpected fish.

The policy of choosing club teams en bloc, however, begs the questions whether the players will react in the same way for a representative team as they do for their clubs and whether it is a realistic rehearsal for potential international players when they find themselves cosily ensconced with so many colleagues, a situation unlikely to obtain in an international. Bath, for instance, when

the club match against Rich-mond - and only eight of the side which finished last winter's translated into Somerset in the county championship two years ago, did not succeed in international programme winning the event. They For Gray however, the first should be more convincing, welsh trial for four seasons means a chance to experiment. North at Blundellsands today, when 13 Bath players don the looking at our reserves and strength in depth during the South-West jersey, because of their awareness of the prizes available: places in England's vitally important period, that can only be good for us," be senior and B sides in the short term, and places in the world Among the young pretenders are outstanding Llanelli wing. cup squad in the long term.
leuan Evans, hard-tackling Unfortunately, bowever Pontypool centre. Roger Bidgood, and Bridgend fly half, Aled Williams, who has rock-eted to prominence this season.

persuasive tongue when the conneil met in Wellington yes-

terday. Thomas was a known

opponent of the proposals made in October by the International Rugby Football Board for

compensating players on tour and the council have agreed to

and the council have agreed to retain the status quo.

At the same time the council have asked their IRFB representatives, Thomas and Bob Stuart, to discuss the proposals further when the board holds its annual meeting in Landon in

annual meeting in London in March. "We have decided not to

take up all the proposals under by the board," Thomas said yesterday, "but we believe there should be further investigation

into matters relating to players' allowances when on tour.

"We do believe that any changes that are to be made, should be made across the board. All people in a team

should tour on an equal basis."

The matter of the New Zea-

them, something of a slump time permitting Egerton to this time last year, when they by losing to Gloucester and find his way back into first-picked specific players to roll Neath in the space of four class rugby, from which he has forward and kept London, in days. That, given their fixture list, was probably inevitable at some stage of the season but I have no doubt they would have preferred to put their act together as a club before stepping into another milieu -

under the scrutiny of Alan Jones, the Australian coach, know that they have to perform well to make up for the has a strained hamstring, his place going to Jenion. They

The Midlands go into are drawn from 13 clubs, they have the spur of knowing that last season they did not distinpetition and the prospect of facing what is effectively Bath, will draw the best from them. As it does any team which

sive one; they have picked the to have had mumps) backs to do so and a back row capable of offering swift and out to disrupt their source of opposing line, and the Mid-primary possession and put lands will wish to use his Holmes, at scrum half, under strength and timing. But their

Africa last summer, which gave point to the board's October meeting, lingers on in the minds of the council, who received a report that all but two of the 34

Cavaliers said they had not breached amateur regulations on

accepting payments.

That was entirely predictable; so is the failure of New Zealand to extract from South Africa, their end of the story. "We are still awaiting advice from South Africa," was the way Thomas described the situation but one wonders if, as several of the leading playing names fade from the scene, whether the whole affair will continue to be prosecuted with much vigour.

Colin Mende who conclude.

Colin Meads, who coached the Cavaliers, has also faded though it may be unwise to write

though it may be unwise to write off such a big man - in every way - from New Zealand's rugby future. After only a year as a selector, Meads was dropped

yesterday from the three-man

accepting payments.

Meads loses place

on selectors panel

Russell Thomas, chalman of the New Zealand Rugby Union Council, undoubtedly exercised a point to the board's October

been absent all season with a

back injury. He may yet be missing after a stomach complaint and his club colleague, Masien, stands by. Egerton's selection is an obvious gamble, though the contest between him and his club colleague, Simpson, who is at No 8 for the North, should be fascinating. It was this game last season, too, which ensured that Andrew would be England's stand-off half rather than Barnes; now Barnes is the man in possession and Andrew must ensure absence of unit understanding that everything he has learned and the loss, yesterday, of in Australia during the summer, and his increasingly ma-

The Midlands go into their game against London at the Wasps ground as divisional last season they did not distin-guish themselves in this com-Leicester and Nottingham spiced with interlopers from Moseley, Northampton and Bedford. They will certainly test the quality-of the Wasps comes up against the cup tight five early (even if they may wish to avoid over-close The North can hardly play contact with Colclough, the any game other than an expan- former Wasp who is supposed

Richards, after all, Leicester's leading try-scorer constructive support. The this season, mainly from South-West, I imagine, will be scrums and lineouts on the Unfortunately, bowever, Holmes, at scrum half, under strength and timing. But their Bath have hit what is, for pressure, while at the same vision may be broader than

Gloucester v Leicester

The only remeining John Smith a Merit Table A game of the day brings weekened Leicester to Kingsholm. Six players are on divisional call and lan Smith, the flanker, is injured so Povoes taking his place. McLean returns to Gloucester's centre and Williams is resident at security left.

referred at scrum half.

Liverpool/St Helens v

Saracens

Orrell v Neath

Paul Morris plays his first full game at stand-off for Orrelf and Brierley is at lock for the injured

Kimmins. Cleary leads the side since Langford is playing for the North; Neath will field a weakene side beause of the Weish trial.

from district duty.

picked specific players to roll forward and kept London, in the decisive concluding game of the championship, on the

London will surely wish to present an all-round game and demonstrate that their backs five Wasps reinforced by Salmon and Richmond's Simon Smith - can play a bit. If Smith ends the game looking better than Cusworth he will be doing well, though both players must strike up an accord with scrum halves unfamiliar to them. It will be instructive to see if familiarity, at both grounds, will breed

SUCCESS.

At Wesper: (Wesper unless stated): N. Saringer; M. Balley, J. Salman (Haringuira), R. Lazowski, S. T. Srolltr, S. Sanb, (Richmond), B. Busser, P. Rendell, A. Sanmons, J. Probyn, K. Moose, C. Plansager (apptain), M. Colessagh, (Swarness), M. Rigby, M. Hose, M. M. Sanbyn, R. Hodger, G. Maringumira), P. Dodge (Leosstor), J. Goodmin (Mopshy): L. Cusmorth (Lebostor), P. Moon (Nottingham); S. Redison (L. Laso, B. Moore (Nottrophera), G. Pauste (Nottrophera), G. Rece (Nottingham), J. Crurte (Bedfort), G. Rece (Nottingham), J. Richerde (Nottengham, Captain), J. Richerde (Nottengham), J. Riche

(Bedbort), is interes (notatingment), is inter-ords (Lincoster).
Reference: Filoward,
At Waterlood:
NORTH: B. Jennium (Sale); M. Harrhood:
(Waterfield, captain), it. Silenium (Waspa), W.
Carling: (Durform University), R. Under-wood (Lincostor); R. Andrew (Waspa), D.
Hollanes: Shaffed); M. Waterbole (Sed-Hollanes: Shaffed); M. Waterbole (Sedforth, 5 Femerick (Durham City), 5 Petters. (Waterioo), 5 Tholog (Sale), 1 Syddall (Waterioo), W Dooley (Fytia), P Winterbottom (Handingley), P Stepson (Sale) White-factions (Headingley), P. Stopson (Bath),
SOUTH-WEST (Bath unless stated): C. Harris unless factor): A Swift, S. Hattletay, R. Krisbas (Bristol), H. Desgen (Bristol); S. Barnes, R. Hall (captain): G. Chitosti, G. Darwe, R. Lee, J. Hall, J. Morrison, N. Raddam, A. Robinson,

TODAY'S RUGBY TEAM NEWS

Thomas plays centre while Aberavon bring in Newman at prop and give the teadership to O'Catlaghan. Headingley v Moseley Mike Higgs, formerly of Sale, makes his debut for Moseley in place of the injured prop. Obogu. Cox is replaced at hocker by Barbor and Hickey comes into the back row against the Yorkshire side who are without. Winterbottom, their captain, and

The northern club are at full strength for this Merk Table B game where the result tends to Coventry v Richmond go with ground advantage. Sara-cens, tacking Adamson, have moved Keay to No B and brought in Catchpole at flanker. Richmond have won only three times at Coundon Road since the war, the last time in 1976. London Scottish v Bath war, the test time in 1975. Revan comes in at prop for Cov-entry who have Gulliver at lock and Travers at No 5 for Robbins who will not, however, require a This game no longer has Merit Table status, Bath giving 14 of their players to divisional rugby. Palmer and Sole remein of their first-learn regulars against a Scottlish side whose Anglos return

клее operation. Birkenhead Park v Nottingham

Nottingham travel west in much-reduced circumstances, nine men being absent on divisional duties. Hughes leads the side from No 8 and Nelson-Williams, normally a wing, is tried at centre with Glenn on the wing. Northampton v Lianelli London Weish v Aberavon

Phi Lewis, capped eight times by Wales, returns to the Llanelli side after a 10-week absence caused by a knee injury.

East Ruding: Rithyl v Old Instonistra; Rochdale v Wigart, Rotherham v Sedgley Park; Sefton v Kersat, Thomerstans v Oldham; Tydeeley v Rossendske; Victors v North Rubblesdate: Warrington v Whitchurch; Waterloo v Northern; Wharfedale v Widnes; Wilmstow v West Park. THORN EMIL DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP London v Midland (at Sudbury) Northern v South West (at Westerloo RFC Gmd, (2.15) JOHN SMITH'S MERIT TABLE A Gloucester v London Scottleh v Bath (2.30) MERIT TABLE B Javancellist Heleras v Sargoons (2.45) GRICHAMK LEAGUE: North West-Division 1: Lymm v Watton; Mid-Cheshire College v Southoot; Winnington Park v Aspatra, North West Division 2: Black-burn v Egremon; Heaton Moor v Caldy. Tomorrow CLUB MATCH Waterloo v Northern (2.45) Bob Munro, Scotland's World

Cup squad manager, has accompanied the Scotland team Glamorgan Windrs v Pontypool Halifax v Rudby (2.30) Halifax v Rudby (2.30) Halifax v Rudby (2.30) Landon Weish v Aberavon (2.15) Maestey v Ebbw Vale Met Police v London Irish (2.46) Navihnige v Cross Keys Northampton v Llenetii Orrell v Neeth (2.30) Preston Grasshoppers v Gala (2.30) Rosship Park v Wasps (2.30) Roundray v Bedford (2.15) Sale v Pontypridd (2.45) Stewart's Mel FP v Hartlepool (2.30) Vale of Lune v Cheftenham (2.30) Waterfield v Hunearon (2.30) West Hartlepool v Fytels (2.30) Mest Hartlepool v Fytels (2.30) to Benevento for their B international with Italy tomorrow. The squad trained at Murrayfield yesterday before flying to Naples in the hope of No 8.

TALV B: D Tebaldi (Parma): E Ventari (Rovigo), L de Joanni (Milan), S Torzi (Treviso), M Contra (L'Aquille): M Aloisi (L'Aquille), A Ghiei (Parma): G Pivette (San Donna). A Gelieszzo (Padua), M D'Ocetrie (L'Aquille), C Cost (Padua), P Pedrari (Milan), B D'Onetrie (L'Aquille), L Costelle (Parma), P Parten (Padua).

rugby tour

Newport youth teams.

Williams, said that the Union's general Committee, had met last night and had considered it "inappropriate", for the tourists to play in Wales. It appears that WRU fears over possible demonstrations played a major part in the committee's decision. "If we said "Yes' to this tour going ahead, in the light of the Hedgehogs' tour having been shandoned, it's not too difficult to image that the anti-spartheid to image that the anti-spartheid

Africa, called the Hedgehogs, cancelled a series of matches against South of England clubs after playing in control of the con after playing in one match last weekend.

Government statement on the implications of the Gleneagles

An Anti-Apartheid Movement spokeswoman, Karen Tal-bot, welcomed the Welsh decision. "This is a further victory in the continuing cam-paign to isolate sporting links with the apartheid regime," she said.

The Liverpool defender, Mark Seagrave's month on loan with Norwich City will be cut sbort a fortnight early this weekend because of his bad disciplinary record. Norwich are allowi Seagrave to return to Antield because a booking in a reserve match last week took him over the disciplinary limit and meant a two-match suspension following Saturday's game against

against France in 1979 (among his contemporaries were Francis Clough, David Egerton and David Pegler), and subsequently played for Cumbria and captained Fylde in 1984, But for the Paul Simpson: added spur last 18 months he has been out of sight playing for the Souths club in Brisbane, developing a taste for the expansive Australian game and a career in Mike Dixon, and was also asked to lead Cumbria in the county At 6ft 4in and 16st, be has already demonstrated his malandscaping It has been a fertile period, for turity and some of the Northern coaches are raving over his handling ability. If rumour is to be believed, he only just missed a place in the Northern team but his presence will be an added spur to Paul Simpson, of Bath, to play well. With an endearing modesty.

his new club thought so highly of him that they made him captain in his second season and went on to win the Brisbane premiership for the first time to 28 years. Not only that, but when Andrew Slack returned to club rugby after leading Australia to their Bledisloe Cup series Macfarlane gives much of the credit for Cumbria's perforwin over New Zesland, mances this season to his flank-Macfarlage retained the leadership of what was, by then, a settled and successful side. ers. Sam Hodgson and Simon Holmes (another former Eng-land schoolboy who is bighly that he would like the chance to play in the divisional champion-

The Cumbrian No. 8, who went to Whitehaven Grammar School, returned to this country in October and found Fylde, who had been somewhat in the doldrams when he left, flourish ing. He settled back into the side remarkably quickly, in a pack which now includes Wade Dooley, Steve Bainbridge and the former under-23 hooker,

Welsh RU ban school

The Welsh Rugby Union today stepped in to stop a South African public school's team from playing matches in Wales. The Welsh Youth Rugby Union had agreed to host the Michaelhouse Public School, from Natal, in four matches against Pontarddulais, Haverfordwest, Llanishen and Newport youth teams.

But the WRU's general committee have decided not to sanction the tour. Michaelhouse played the first match of their British tour against Sherborne school yesterday.

The WRU Secretary, Ray Williams, said that the Union's movement might see it as an opportunity for disrupting the games," Mr Williams said.

This is the second time this week that a planned rugby tour by a team from South Africa has run into problems. On Wednesday a scratch side from Southern

The Hedgehogs pulled out of fixtures with Rosslyn Park, Richmond, Southend and Esher when a row crupted, involving a

Loan deal cut

Moriarty's

Richmond on November 22. Ray Williams, the WRU Sec-

it was never publicly stated that this was for disciplinary reasons.

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10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

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In the columns provides next to your shares note the price change I+ or -), in pence, as published in that day's Times.

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your weekly Portions total.

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Seniority holds no limitations

Willie Oakes, the former Ulster player now almost at the "Golden Oldies" stage of his career, is at scrum-half for Instonians in their Ulster Senior League section one class against Malone at Shane Park today. Oakes, on the right side of 40, but only just, is there because the first two choices are out of action.

And the old boys of Royal Belfast Academical Institution face a mammoth task against a full strength Malone team which earlier this season handed at a 30-6 drubbing at Gibson Park. That scoreline may not be repeated but if Malone do not take the points it will be a major SUPPLISE.

will be chosen immediately after the December 20 trial at Lansdowne Road and a full scale training session will be held the next day in Dublin.

The Ireland learn to meet Wales in Cardiff on January 17 asidon; Clawe & Nahhvich v Longtoniers: Davenoort v Shefhed; Fleet-wood v Moresby; Furness v Windemers; Helsby v Halton; Huddersfield v Durham Chy; Keighley v Roundregens; Kandal v Manchester; Leigh v Maccleshield; Men-chester University v Calder Vale; Middles-brought v Broughton Park; Moore v Port Sunlight; Old Bedlens v Blackpoot; Old Salans v Old Aldwinsers; Otley v Hull &

Howard Evans captains the Weish from stand-off because Price has bruised ribs. Greg **WEEKEND FIXTURES** THORN EMI DIVISIONAL

London Scotters v Sager (2.34)
MERIT TABLE B
Liverpool/St Heters v Saracens (2.45)
WELSH TRIAL
Probables v Possibles (at Cardiff) (2.0)
CLUB MATCHES
Britanheed Park v Nottingham
Birmingham v Morley
Brischeath v Harlequins (2.45)
Bridgand v Abertifary
Bristol v Newport
Coventry v Richmond
Devenport Services v Plymouth (2.30)
Glanforgan Windra v Pontypool
Haiffax v Rugby (2.70)

McEWAN'S INTER-DESTRICT
CHAMPIONSHIP
North & Midlands v South (at Inverness)
NORTHERN FUTURES
Agecraft v Thomson Cleveleys: Aspull v
Ashton-on-Melsey: Blackburn v
Egremont: Bradford & Bingley v Harrogate; Chester v New Brighton; Chorley v
North Manchester; Coine & Neison v
Ashton; Clewe & Nantwich v
Londoniars: Davenoort v Sheffeit; Fleet-

repeating last season's success over the same opponents. There are two Anglo-Scots in the side, Chris Gray, the Not-tingham lock, and Jeremy Macklin, the London Scottish

SCOTLAND B: H Missray (Dunfermilne); A Moore (Gols), S McAsian (Heriot's FP), S Scott (Stewart's Motville FP), A Talt (Ketsot); A Kar (Kelsot), G Olbert (Harrick); D Milne (Heriot's FP), K Milne (Heriot's FP), T Weite (Kelsot), P Hogenth (HawdcLospison), A Tamboli (Hawdcl, J Mackine, London Scottish), J Mackine: I Bufferwell (England).

case closed The Welsh Rugby Union

retary, said that the union's general committee meeting in Cardiff last night felt the Swansea club had acted "adequately and properly" in the matter.

to drop Moriarty from the club match against Ebbw Vale last weekend. The Welsh selectors then omitted Moriarty from Saturday's WRU trial, although

battle on

as the Olympus Rally got underway. single point in the championship race after finishing runner-up in last month's RAC Rally, in which Kankkunen was third.

SPORT

RACING

Mr Moonraker ready for lift-off in Cheltenham showpiece

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

race at Chepstow last Saturday when he split Cybrandian and Wayward Lad, Mr Moonraker is taken to win the Glen International Gold Cup at

Chelteoham today. While it must be conceded that my selection would have a better chance if the ground is softer underfoot, I still feel that the handicapper has erred on the side of leniency in giving him only 11 stone.

Take last season's Embassy Premier Chase final at Ascot, for instance. In a driving carried the same weight that day. Now Very Promising must give his old rival a stone. Of course, the handicapper

can point to Very Promising's excellent subsequent form. most notably his gallant sec-ond in the Queen Mother Champioo Chase in March and more recently that fluent victory io the Mackeson Gold Cup over today's course and

However, Mr Moonraker has not exactly stood still. He ended last season in a blaze of glory by also winning a handicap over loday's distance by 15 lengths. On that occasion, the recent Sandown winner Simon Legree was one of those io his wake.

The way that Simon fortnight ago. In the next Christiao's horses are running event it will be a bold person The way that Simon now can be construed as a heartening pointer to the chance that the Arkle Challenge Trophy winner Oregon trainer Martin Pipe is sweep- most on the Nottingham card.

Following that encouraging Trail has, even on his seasonal ing all before him in this

Originally, the plan was to run him at Ascot three weeks ago but that had to be shelved when he was not quite right. While his able young trainer is

happy with him now, I still think that a victory first time out in this company is expecting too much. Corporal Clinger, winner of the Bula Hurdle last year, returns to active service for

the same race, having been out of action since that crashing fall in the Champioo Hurdle. However, I prefer Prideaux finish Very Promising managed to hold Mr Moonraker at bay by only a short head. They the Champion. Any suggesthe Champion. Any sugges-lion that that was a flash to the pan had to be dropped sub-sequently when he woo that very valuable handicap at Haydock in May. Prideaux Boy was clearly

rusty when he was beaten a long way by Floyd at Ascot last month. In addition, he will be meeting that horse on 16lh better terms today. Even task of cooceding Prideaux running. Boy 8lb too much.

The Cheltenham card can begio with another win for Playschool io the Fred Withington Novices' Chase. There was much to like about the way that he disposed of Comeragh King at Newbury a who opposes the unbeateo Melendez in the Triumph Hurdle Trial, especially as his

2.15 Mr Moonraker.

particular field.

Elsewhere, my principal fancy is Bolands Cross who is napped to win the Lingfield Park Handicap Chase even though the opposition in-cludes the Hennessy third, Maori Venture, who won the corresponding race last year.

With Castle Warden falling early on and the hot favourite Course Hunter running badly, Bolands Cross had little to beat at Ascot last mouth. Yet the uodispotable fact is that he did this in great style and I know that Peter Scudamore reported to his trainer Nick Gaselee afterwards that he was very impressed with the feel that Bolands Cross had given him.

If my nap is to develop into Gold Cup contender, as is toped, he should be capable of dealing with today's opposition, carrying 11st 11h. On the other hand, the handicapper has been able to rate Von last Saturday's Sandown win-ner Aonoch is likely to find the strictly on their Wincanton Trappe and Catch Phrase

Mareth Line, none the worse for his exertions at Worcester on Wednesday, and Yabis, who caught my eye at Sandown Park last Saturday, are taken to win the Summit Junior Hurdle and the Tioxide Group Hurdle, respectively.

In light of those runaway wins at Haydock Park and Newcastle, Withy Bank (3.15) is likely to be the banker for



Nick Gaselee's Bolands Cross, who is fancied for the Lingfield Park Handicap Chase Rumpus over Grand National celebrations

BBE 1.

A storm is brewing over the intention of the Aintree Racecourse Company and Scagram, the current sponsors, to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Grand National in 1988.

sary of the Grand National in 1988.

Several interested parties, including acknowledged National expert Reg Green, are claiming that in no circumstances can 1838 be considered the start of the National. It is generally accepted that the first Great Liverpool Steeplechase - won by Captain Becher on The Duke - took place in 1837 at Maghall, a few miles from Aintree.

In 1839 the same Great Liverpool Chase, now transferred to Aintree, was won by Lattery, and it is this event the Aintree Racecourse Company have traditionally regarded as the one from which

today's great race is directly derived. However, John Hughes, the director of the Aintree Racecourse Company, is happy with the proposed date. He said: "As far as we are concerned, 1839 was the first year, year one in our calculation, of the Grand National. If you add 149 to that you get 150."

West Tip dusts off cobwebs on road back to Aintree

West Tip, last season's mighty race, considering that this improving seven-year-old bad only \$51.21b in the long comeback in the Food Brokers handicap and was therefore carrying 20th overweight. The front running Beau Ferrero Rocher Steeplechase at Chettenham yesterday and is now second favourite at 20-1 to Ranger also gave a sound ac-count of himself, fighting back well when headed to finish a close third. Jacqui Thorne is Plundering for the 1987 running of the world's greatest steeplenow thinking of running her exuberant Jumper against Forgive'n Forget and Wayward Lad in the King George VI Chase at Kempton on Boxing

of the worlo's greatest steeplechase at Aiotree next April.
Although West Tip finished
last of the six runners, as Peter
Seudamore drove I
Haventalight home to a narrow
victory, he had lost ground
badly at the fifth fence from
home but then stayed oo
strongly up the hill to be beaten
only just over 15 lengths.
"That was smashing, he
jumped super and will improve
a lot oo that," said Richard
Dunwoody, last year's Aintree
hero. It was an afternooo of mixed fortunes for Winter as in the very next race, the Steel Plate and Sections Young Chasers Qualifier, Brimstone Lady, his

hero.

Michael Oliver was also de-lighted. "That was a sound first run of the season," said the Droitwich trainer. "West Tip will probably go to Ascot next
Saturday for the SGB Chase
where he's got 11st 9lb."
As Scudamore punched 1
Havestalinh.

As Scudamore punched I
Haveotalight home,
threequarters of a length in froot
of Queensway Boy, the reigning
champion jockey had given a
marvellous exhibition of sympathy combined with strength
on the blinkered 6-4 favourite.
The perfectly limed jumps at Two perfectly-timed jumps at the last two obstacles finally clioched the issue in I Haventalight's favour. This was Scudamore's 45th winner of the season and he is oow five ahead of Mark Dwyer, his nearest attendant in the race for this year's title.
Fred Winter is now thinking

of sending vesterday's wioner for the Welsh National oo December 20, when a 4lb-penalty brings the seveo-year-old's weight to 11st 5lb. Although Queensway Boy hardly helped his chance by hanging to the left when tired on the run-in. Anabel King's recent winner of the BMW Series Final at Newbury had certainly run a Lord Vestey.

he brought the winner home a cheeky threequarters of a length in front of the hard driven 7-4 favourite. This victory gave Nicky Heoderson, the ehampion trainer, only his 17th success of the current season. "A lot of my borses are still wrong," he said afterwards. "They have cough-ing bouts, but tests show ooth-

promising young mare, slipped

soon after jumping the third fence from home with a frac-

tional advantage. broke a hind leg and had to be destroyed. The race then began a match between Master Bob and Sum-

mons. Steve Smith Eccles exud-ing coofidence oo Master Bob as

ing amiss."
The other steeplechase, the Kinetoo Conditional Jockeys Handicap, resulted in an excit-ing race for William Humphreys who brought Latin American home 21/2 lengths in front of Whiskey Eyes, the favourite, to give Tim Forster his 15th winner of the season.

winner of the season.

Jeff King is doing well with
his small string and the Swindon
trainer saddled his eighth winner of the campaign when
Compton Park proved too
strong for Pithy in the second
division of the Bristol Novices' Hurdle, carrying the colours of

CHELTENHAM

Selections

12.30 Playschool, 1.05 Melendez. 1.40 Prideaux Boy.

2.50 Akram. 3.25 Accuracy. By Michael Seely 2.15 MR MOONRAKER (nap), 3.25 Accuracy.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: PRIDEAUX BOY.

Going: good 12.30 FRED WITHINGTON NOVICE CHASE (£4,815: 3m 1f) (7 runners)

| 102 02/202-1 | DEVINER (S Tindall) S Mellor 8-11-10 | G Charles Jon 104 FP-1110 | MADNIESE (D) (D Bloomfield) O Bloomfield 8-11-10 | L Becomfield 105 | 121 | MR FRISK (D) (MR H Duffey) K Balley 7-11-10 | A Jon 40000-1 PLAYSCHOOL (R Cottle) D Borons 8-11-10 | A Jon 107 00234-1 | AGAINST THE GRANN (B Brooks) O Nicholson 5-11-8 | R Dummer 1000 | DOUBLE UP (Mrs P Hargrennes) Mrs P Hargrennes 9-11-6 | 8 Power 11-10 | 8 Power 11-1 P Nicholie @ 99 11-4

1985: ARCTIC STREAM 6-11-10 K Mooney (2-1 fav) F Walwyn B ran DEVINER (10-12) kept on well when beating Aco Of Spies (10-11) at Worzester last time (2m 4), 23410, soft, Nov 19, 17 ran), MIDNIGHT BAUNCES (11-5) on last completed outing a comfortable 151 winner from Castle Tabot (11-10) at Prumpton (3m 1), 21873, good to soft Nov 10, 8 ran). MR PRISK (11-8) was winning his timid novice class of the season by 151 from Garnewood (10-9) at Haydock falest (3m, £1858, good to soft, Nov 20, 7 ran). PLAYSCHOOL (11-0) can be expected to improve on a chasing bow when beating Comeragit King (11-0) at Newbury (2m 44, £413, good to soft, Nov 20, 70 ran). AGAINST THE GRAIN (11-0) was a top class staying hunder and made a promising debut over fences, beating Kingswood Kitchens (11-1) 120 at Kempton (2m 44, £2058, good to soft, Nov 20, 11 ran) with DOUBLE UP (11-1) behind when pulled-up. CAMEDELLE (10-10) found nothing on the run in when 41 2nd to Kilsyth (10-7) at Newton Abbot (2m 150yds, £1906, soft, Nov 25, 9 ran).
Selection: NR FRISK

1.5 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE TRIAL (3-Y-O: £4.266; 2m) (9

	runners	3)	DDL 1
201	213	GHOFAR (D,8F) (H Dundes) O Elsworth 11-3 C Brown	84 7-
202	111111	MELENDEZ (CD) (Craydate Ltd) M Pipe 11-3	@ 99 F6-
203		AGATHIST (W Du Pont III) G Princhard-Gordon 11-0	12-
204	P	BRONZE OPAL (Mrs E Weinstein) G Balding 11-0 K Mooney	12-
205		DESERT OF WIND (T Connop) R Holleshend 11-0	20-
208	212	MILFORD QUAY (W Jones) J Spearing 11-0	83 4
209		PAT'S JESTER (D) (R P Adam Ltd) R Allan 11-0. P News	80 10-
211	-	REGAL CASTLE (Lord Soames) N Henderson 11-0 \$ Smith Eccles	10-
215		VILLAGE HERO (Mrs J Smith) II Murray-Smith 11-0	14-

FORM MELENDEZ (11-6) beat GHOF-AR (10-10)3 at Devon (2m 1f, £330, good to firm, Sept 17, 10 ran). Nov 1, 14 ran) while MELENDEZ continues on the upgrade. Won over 2m 4 last time, previously (11-6) beat MILFORD OUAY (11-2) 15 lnere (2m, £3116, good to firm, Nov 8, 7 ran), BRONZE OPAL (10-10) jumped poorly on his debut and was pulled-up in the race won by Astral (10-10) at Kempton (2m, £1531, good, Nov 6, 11 ran). PAT'S LESTER (10-7) got up to beat Carousel Rocket (10-8) ½i at Ayr (2m, £685, good to soft, Nov 22, 11 ran). Selection: MELENDEZ

1.40 GLEN INTERNATIONAL BULA HURDLE (Grade II: £9,932: 2m) (8 BBC 1.

	runtier:			
301	13-11F1	AONOCH (CD) (H Oliver) Mrs S Oliver 7-11-10	34 F	3-1
303	11/112F-	CORPORAL CLINGER (CD) (Jay Dee Racing Ltd) M Pipe 7-11-5	90	7-2
		FLOYD (CD) (M Walsh) O Elsworth 8-11-2 C Brown	89 1	1-2
306	300-301	PANTO PRINCE (0) (Mrs L Warrer) L Kennard 5-11-2	75 1	8-1
		PRIDEAUX BOY (D) (C Roach) C Roach 5-11-2 M Bowlby	- 99	6-1
		ROBIN WONDER (CD.BF) (A Hunt) II Elsworth 8-11-2 R Durwoody	86	
309	1F30-33	SHEER GOLD (BF) (Lady Harris) G Balding 6-11-1 K Mooney	81 9	9-1
		MRS MUCK (CD) (N Davies) N Twiston Davies 5-10-9	78 t	2-1
		1995, CORRODAL CLASSES 9.11.2 P Leach CO.47 M Pine 9 ren		

FORM CORPORAL CLINGER (11-2) won this race lest year beating Kessim (10-12) 2 with ROBIN WONDER (11-6) 7%! 4th, AONOCH (11-10) 1%! further away in 6th and SHEER GOLD (11-10) a very one-paced 7th (2m, £9820, soft. Dec 7, 9 ran). Subsequently AONOCH (12-0) produced an excellent effort to beat Ballydurrow (10-13) 31 at Sendown (2m, £12015, yielding, Nov 29 17 ran). FLOYDD, returned after a long absence to score in fine style (11-1) by %! from Mariton (10-0) with PRIDEAUX BOY (12-7) ar need of the race and well below (orm 50! away in 5th at Ascot (2m, £5701, good, Nov 15, 8 ran). Earlier PRIDEAUX BOY (12-0) firshed a creditable 4th in the Champion Hurble and gave the strong impression by was improving, AONOCH (12-0) was tailed off all the way and finished unplaced, ROBIN WONDER (12-0) faded out of contention 2 out and CORPORAL CLINGER (12-0) fell early on when having every chance at Chettenhem (2m, £41435, good to soft, Mar 11, 23 ran).

WETHERBY

Selections

By Mandarin

12.45 THORP ARCH NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m) (20 runners)

JUMBAY S TAMES (15 HOURS) J BRANCON 10-7
JUMBAY'S BECRET (8 Kilpatrick) A Smith 10-7
JUMBAY DANCE (Mrs E Hewisson) M Naughton 10-7
NOS NA GAORTHE (P Green) M H Easterby 10-7
ROWANTIC WINCLE (P Cockeroft) H Wharton 10-7
THE STAMP DEALER (J MOORES) E Aiston 10-7
JUMBAY COCKERON 10-7

O TURBEA (Racegoers Cub Owners Group) K Oéver 10-7
BAYTINO (R Brown) H Collingridge 10-2
BALL'S DAUGHTER (Mrs L Meyter) G Richards 10-2
0 KATE RHODES (W Timing) W Storey 10-2
0 MARINA PLATA (II Chepman) II Chepman 10-2
F PRINCESS ANDROMEDA (B Waddington) II Chepman 10-2

1985: Div 1; SANTOPADRE 11-0 K Teelan (5-2) W Storey 14 ran Div 2: STRING PLAYER 10-7 C Hewkins (9-4) F Lee 12 ran

2 F4222V SEA MERCHANT (CD) (** McDonagh) W A Stephenson 8-11-7 R Lumb
6 330P-31 THE DIVIDER (Excrs of the late J Artein filtra ** Calder 0-11-1 (10ex)... T G Dun
7 P470-31 SOCKS DOWNE (C Cowley) J King 7-10-11 (8ex)... 2 McMeir
8 11-013 FERGY FOSTER (CD).8F) (** Soctol) W A Stephenson 8-10-8 ... C Gent 9-98 4-1
9 4P-UFF3 MOSSY MOORE (M Calra) K Dilver 10-10-7 ... J Kinane
10 11F11-0 REPINGTON (C,BF) (J Gitman) N Crump 8-10-7 ... C Hymidina
11 11140 DORONICUM (Ewint Engineering Lid) G Richards 7-10-7 ... P Tuck
11985: NEWILIFE CONNECTION 0-11-1 R Lamb (9-4 lav) W A Stephenson 8 ran

Course specialists

1.15 'EMMERDALE FARM' HANDICAP CHASE (£3,765: 2m 4f 100yd) (7 runners)

12.45 Carousel Rocket.

TRAINERS

2.15 Grinders. 2.45 Badsworth Boy. 3.20 Old Meg.

- F4-5 89 10-1

81 —

L Wyer A Stringer

... Id Brisbourne J K Kinsne Il Earnshaw

P Track
D Teller (7)
C Hawkins

2.15 GLEN INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£12,315:

R Rose 023-110 GOLDEN FRIEND (CD) (D Meade) Mrs M Rimell B-10-8 GF1/1211- OREGON TRAIL (C.D) (W Porsorby) S Christian 0-10-7 F1 12-11/2. NEWLYFE CONNECTION (B McMiller) W A Stephanson 7-10-4 NON-132-1321 PREMIER CHARLIE (D) (F Lipscomb) M Hinchtife 8-10-0 (4eq) 1985: COMBS DITCH 8-11-9 C Brown (13-2) D Elsworth 7 ran

FORM VERY PROMISING (11-13) ran on wait to hold that Free (12-4) 2, with GOLDEN FRIEND (11-0) 15% back in 5th in the Meckeson here (2m 44, £14395, good to 5rm, Nov 8, 11 ran). SMICNI LEGREE (11-7) got up close frome to beet Sign Again (16-2) 4/1 at Sandown (2m 44, £3584, good to sait, Nov 28, 5 ran), NRR MOCNRANGER (11-0) at Chepstow (2m, £4552, soit, Nov 29, 3 ran), GOLDEN FRIEND (11-13) best effort this season on penuturate start when besting The Argonaut (10-6) 31, with PREMIER CHARLE (10-6) another 1 1/1 back in 3rd over this course and distance (£4760, good to firm, 0ct 22, 7 ran). OREGION TRAIL (11-8) best Charcosi Wally (11-8) % (to wen The Arkle (2m) here; subsequently (11-10) led effor last when beating Berlin (11-7) 1½/1 at Ascot (2m 41, £8362, good, Apr 9, 5 ran). PREMIER CHARLE (10-1) showed improved form to beat Admirals Cup (10-6) SI at Newtony (2m 41, £3065, good to Soft, Nov 21, 5 rim).

-30	CEONG	E STEVENS (MILLION CHASE (24,000. 20) (7 (MILLOS)	
502	113112-	PEARLYMAN (CD) (Mrs P Show) J Edwards 7-11-13 P Berton	94 9-2
503	230-11F	FRENCH UNION (CD) (Nas C Smith) O Nicholson 8-10-10	90 6-1
508	017240	CLAY HOLL (D) (P Durken) J Gifford 7-10-7	58 12-1
506	00-1211	WELSH OAK (D) (G Arney) O Gandollo 5-10-2 M Williams	B4 3-1
		BRUCHT CASSIS (LI-Col E Philips) K Selley 10-10-2 Mr Y Thorseon Jones	97 10-1
		DESTRY BAY (CD) (G Johnson) N Henderson 8-10-0 S Smith Eccles	■ 99 9-1
		AKRAM (D) (S Allen) R Hodges 8-10-0 (66x)	95 F9-4
		1985: JO COLOMBO 10-10-13 P Warner (7-4) Mrs W Swins 3 rm	

FORM PEARLYMAN was one of less season's top novices, most impressive when (11-3) beating Malys Med (11-3) 12 at Uverpool (2m Nov., 253-48, good to soft, Apr 4, 10 ran). FRENCH UNION was a 9th fence failer at Ascot (2m) less time, previously (10-3) beat Captain Dawn (11-7) 7h new (2m, 24409, good to farm, Nov. 7, 5 ran). Cut Ay Hall (10-11) weakened from the 2nd less when 11 it is 51 no Far Bridge (10-7) at Ascot (2m, 210471, ibm., Oct 29, 7 ran). WELSH CAK (10-11) attepped up on previous efforts when beating Norton Cross (11-6) 31, with BRESHT CASSES (11-4) 314 back in 4fth at Ascot (2m, 25719, good, Nov. 14, 7 ran). DESTRIY BAY (10-4) 7th to Little Bay (11-10) at Newbury (2m, good to port) on responsance, best judged on first outing of last season when (10-13) bearing Paddyboro (10-13) a short head at Ascot (2m, 25256, firm, Nov. 25, 5 ran). ARRAMI (11-0) made a wearing reappearance when beating Doubleton (11-3) at Wincardon (2m, 21900, good to soft, Nov. 27, 7 ran).

3.25 NEWENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,950: 2m 4f) (13 runners)

			the state of the s		
•	05	1-00	BESPOKE (D) (Mrs W Herri) Y Forster 5-11-7 A Decreoody	80	7-1
•	06		RUSTSTORE (C.BF) (R Brown) R L Brown 8-11-5		8-1
. 6	Q7		MY DOMERSON (T Remeder) M McCourt 4-11-5 O McCourt		11-2
6	09	030113-	TABERNA LORD (R Jackson) A J Wilson 5-11-0	91	12-1
•	OF	1-31320	AMADIS (T Hobbe Home Cen Ltd) L Kennerd 0-10-12	94	12-1
6	11	0314-44	MERRY JANE (D Scott) E Owen Jun 5-10-12	33	9-2
6	12	0/300-44	MENINGI (H Porry) N Mitchell 5-10-11	- 58	10-1
			SER FOG PATCHES (I Macaulay) F Winter 4-10-10 S Swith Eccles		8-1
			CAPA (BF) (G Karry) R Holder 8-10-7	18	_
	17		ACCURACY (Mass & Swins) O Building 5-10-7 (Sex.) K Mooney	. 39	F4-1
6	20		MARRIERS DREAM (BF) (D Newton) R Hollnehead 5-10-0 P Dever		_
6	21		BOLT HOLE (W Harrison-Alten) O Doldge 7-10-0 C Mann	84	_
•	22		WALLY WOMBAT (D) (E Preif) M Scudemore 8-10-0	_	_
			ADEC, WINE CHARD E 40 & D. T. of CO. 13 M Uncertage 4.0 and		

FORM RUSTONE (11-8) best effort this season on perutimate outing when 14/4 3rd to autosequent winner Berntrook Again (11-5) at Newbury, he will come on from that race (2m, £3330, good, Oct 24, 9 ran). AMADIS not despraced test time, previously (11-2) 62 2rd to Hyprocest (11-7) with MERENGE (11-7) 15/1 beck in 4th at Wincarton (2m, £1747, good to soft, Nov 13, 13 ren). The letter ran on much better prior to that when 4th (10-7) 4 behind AMADIS (10-0) who was in 12m 3/4 37d to Jamstotine (10-6) at Sandown (2m, £4869, good. Nov 1, 9 ran). MERENT JANC, a bouch desponiting this season can improve on a (11-7) 20 4th to Observer Coppe (10-11) at Wordsetser (2m 2, £4469, soft, Nov 19, 11 ran). ACCURACY (10-5) was very impressive when beating Tern (11-2) at Haydock last time, he wants some out (2m 6f, £3086, good to soft, Nov 20, 16 ran). MARRIERES DREAM (11-6) was not tar below best when 5/4/3 of to American Girl (10-11) on reappearance at Devon (2m 11, £2145, firm, Aug 8, 10 ran).

Selection: MENNOR

Course specialists

	TRAINER		Character .	_	JOCKEYS	Dirina	Par Cent
S Meflor F Winter O Esworth O Barons L Kennard R Holder	12 39 14 5 10	Runners 60 202 95 40 81 42	20.0 19.3 14.7 12.5 12.3 11.9	R Beggan R Outwoody K Mooney P Leach 8 Smith Eccles R Flows	Wirters 6 10 8 5 15 14	75 84 87 42 143 135	17.1 11.9 11.9 11.9 10.5 10.3

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) G-0402 TRIESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) 2 Hall 0-10-0 ______ B West (4) \$8 7-2

1.45	ASSOC	NATED TYRE	SPECIALISTS	HANDICAP HU	IRDLE (£3,986: 2n	n) (11 runners
	2-41030	FREFDOM (D) (C	Clark) W Storey 6	-11-7	KT	Center & 99 6-
3	211/149-	COOL DECISION	(D) (C Platts) Mis	s S Hat 9-11-7	A Fact	nethers 125 12-
5	3000-22	PETER MARTEN	(VJD) (F Lee) F Le	e 5-11-2	SH	olland 43 F2-
6	2032-11	RECORD HARVE	EST (CD) (Li-Col R	Warden) M H East	carby 5-11-0 L	West 94 2-
7	111312	AL-ALAM (D,BF)	(A Mason) Jimmy	Pitzperaid 4-10-8.		Outro 95 5-
8	111F-00	OLD NICK (CD) (J Hanson) J Hense	on 5-10-5		Control 64 -
10	00-4013	BALLYARRY (CL	JUBF) (W Manners)	W A Stephenson	4-10-1 K.	Jones 93
12	0219-00	MOPEFUL MRSS	ON (BF) (FI Hagga	s) Mrs M Olcidreo	n7-10-0 J 0 the	ME 48 P1 8-
13	1120-3	COOL STRIKE (D) (T Knowles) G N	Acore 5-10-6	M Ham	stood 85 4-
14	100-	ROMAN DELIGH	T (D) (W Lockey) J	Charton 5-10-0	P Décar	ris /43 78
18	0-40214	JODY'S BOY (CE	7) (R Swiers) R Sw	lers 5-10-0 (Sex)	C Jackson 14 ran	ne (7) 84 —
2.15	SUPERI	MASTER HAN	DICAP CHASE	E (£3,707: 3m	100yd) (5 runners)	
2	11313/4	JAMBROOK (CD)	(Mrs M Nowell) M	H Easterby 0-11-7	L	
3	P40-111	GRINDERS (CD)	(Needhama Butch)	PRI F Corter 0.10.	10 (sev) M B	

4 P19-034 VELESO (RF) (T FORG) J King 8-10-5.

6 DFP2PP- KUTOS (J Bundell) J Bundell 11-10-1

8 312P-31 DURCOMBE PRINCE (J McDonough) J Jefferson 7-10-6. 1985: BRIGHT DREAM 9-10-1 P Hobbs (10-1) J Gifford 12 ran 2.45 YORK HANDICAP CHASE (£2,351: 2m 50yds) (5 runners) 1 21/GSP-2 BADSWORTH BOY (CD) (D Amittage) Mrs M Dictiment 11-12-7 .
2 1P/P-POS TRAVELOWEN (CD) (P Plan) W A Stephenson 9-11-5 .
4 302U-31 KARENDBIOLOWE (LI-Col R Warden) M H Easterby 8-11-2 (Sex) .
7 0-U19F1 SRI BADSWORTH (CD) (T Lepton) T Leoton 3-10-6 .
9 103321 FRENCH NEPHEW (D Knights) Denys Smith 5-10-0 . _ G Bradiey e 90 F4-5 __ R Lamb __ 6-1 __ L Wyer 95 3-1 R Earthur 95 3-1 1985: VILLIERSTOWN 6-10-7 R Lamb (11-4 fav) W A Stephenson 8 ran

3.20 BOROUGHERIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 3m) (19 runners) 3.20 BOROUGHERIDGE NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 3m) (19 rumners)

1 0-21310 GALAWOOD (c0) (T Wimpenny) J Norton 5-10-10

2 00 BALINGLANCE (R Layland) R Layland 4-10-7

3 2222-2 BEAKER (G Lowe) M Naughton 5-10-7

4 3222-9 BIG TOGGER (J Hanson) J Hanson 6-10-7

5 00040 CHART FRIDER (B Kipatnok) A Smith 4-10-7

6 000-0 FRANK'S BORSEN (Mrs L Kircel Jammy Fitzgerald 8-10-7

8 0/000-0 GOLDISOCKS (T Robson) T Robson 6-10-7

11 00 PARK PRINCE (W A Stephenson 9-10-7

12 33224/9 PTSBALOO (W Jeckson) R Robinson 0-10-7

13 2F-22 RANCHO BARNARDO (BF) (M Hellyer) Mrs M Dickinson 5-10-7

16 00-0 SRULLYAN (G Leethern) M W Easterby 4-10-7

9-43400 SLIPEZA (C Turner) O Lee 5-10-7

16 10-10 STALO (Mrs A Hodgionson) E Alston 4-10-6

17 1000-08 GOODFELLOW'S FOLLY (S Wissen) I Jordon 8-10-2

28 000-08 GOODFELLOW'S FOLLY (S Wissen) I Jordon 8-10-2

29 SELETIAN MOOR (M Ferneick) Mrs A Speks 8-10-2

1985: No corresponding race 99 10-1 Hermond 36 7-2 _ J J Quinn 90 F5-4 \$5 12-1

_ L Wyer _ a Storey

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin 12.30 The A Train, 1.0 Malya Mal. 1.30 Mareth Line, 2.0 BOLANDS CROSS (nap), 2.30 Yabis, 3.0 Tawridge, 3.30 Indian Hal. Michael Seely's selection: 2.0 Bolands Cross.

Going: good to soft

12.3	10 DE	CEMBER NOVICE HURDLE (2686: 2m) (16
LUD!	ners)	
1	6-1P	DON PIPER J Jackies 4-11-8
5	1	prittition (D) A Austrust 4-11-6 Dale McKeoun (7)
8		ADMIRABLE CRICKTON II Elsworth 5-11-0 P Holley (7)
7	43	ALTO CUMULUS (BF) N Gasage 4-11-0 0 Browne
10	m	CASTILORE LAD J Long 6-11-0 R Rough
11		DERKYRING 2 Smart 4-11-0
12	4-00	GRAGONADE A Moure 5-11-0 Candy Moore (4)
t3	0	FAST ESCAPE J Gillord 5-11-0 E Morphy
15	P4-2	GOLDEN POX G Errett 4-11-0, M Perrett
17	3	HARRY'S BAR F Watter 4-11-0 P Scudemore
19		IRR KATS A Moore 6-11-0 G Moore
21		FROFIT WARRANT Pa: Method 7-11-0 R Goldstein
23	0/5-	TARAIUS J Lorents 5-11-0 5 Sherwood
24		THE A TRAIN : Ars J Pamen 4-11-0 8 de Hean
25	/9U-	TOUCH OF RHYTHM P Buder 5-11-0 A O'Gorman (7)
26		LADY EUROLICK P Method 4-10-9 H Davies
6	-4 Th	A Train, 100-30 Harry's Bar, 9-2 Alto Cumulus, 8-1

ł	1.0 PHESMAN HANDICAP CHASE (£2,494: 2m
ł	(4)
ļ	1 -913 MALYA MAL (D.SF) F Wictor 7-11-12 P Scurles
ŧ	3 4-44 BELGROVE LAD (CD) T Forster 8-11-5
ł	4 321- ENSHOPS YARM (CD) G Belding 7-11-4
1	7 00-1 WILY YEOMAN (D) J Galland 7-10-12 E Many
,	40 N hay - had 2 0 m a M 4 4 mm 44

1.30 SUMMIT JUNIOR HURDLE (26,427: 2m) (16)
2 0 BARBERSHOP QUARTET P Michel 11-0
· Mr O Besstywa
4 FARNCOMBE H O'Neil 11-0
5 GUESSING P Michell 11-0
6 2 KSM3 JACK N Hendlerson 11-0 8 Sharwoo
7 21 MARETH LINE (0) M Pipe 11-0
O LIT MIAMO IN SPRING IT Shops 11-0
0 U1 MIAMS IN SPRING R SUIDS 11-0 9 3103 ARR WHAT'S HIS MAME (0) G Enright 11-0 M Perr
10 PP PARKIES BAR (S) J Jerkins 11-0
12 4 PRINCE SATISTE R AMERICAN 11-0 OPTOWN
13 RIVER GAMBLER P Curdel 11-0 E Marph
14 O ROSTREAMER C Bravery 11-0
10 SORAIL C Holmes 11-0 K Phril
21 1211 OURRAY AL AM (D) M H Easterby 10-12 O Dotte
22 BE COOL P Arthur 10-9 W Km
11-4 Quirat Al Alm, 7-2 Mareth Line, 4-1 King Jack, 6-
11-4 Quinat Al Alin, 7-2 Mareth Line, 4-1 King Jack, 6- Mismi in Spring. Prince Settre, 12-1 Guessing, 16-1 others

20 LINGFIELD PARK HANDICAP CHASE

9-4 Bolands Cross, 11-4 Von Trappe, 3-1 Catch Phrase, 7-2 Moort Venture, 10-1 Clara Mountain

Course specialists

TRAINERS: N Gaselee, 7 winners from 28 runners, 25.0%; Andrew Turnell, 9 from 37, 24.3%; F Winter, 14 from 59, 23.7%; O Boworth, 8 from 55, 22.9%; J Jenkins, 8 from 45, 20.0%; T Forster, 10 from 53, 18.9.% JOCREYS: Steve Knight, 15 winners from 47 rides, 27.7%; P Scudernore, 8 from 44, 18.2%; P Double, 8 from 52, 15.4%; H Da-vies, 11 from 74, 14.5%; M Perrett, 0 from 67, 9.0%; G Moore, 8 from 108, 7.4%.

2.30 TIOXIDE GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£4,123: 2m) (13) 1 10F RIVA ROSE (D) Mrs J Pimen 5-11-10 8 de Hean 2 00-4 YABIS (D) J Congrés 5-11-2 0 Browne 3 0-002 BEAT THE RETREAT (CD) J Jenkins 5-10-8 S Sherwood 4 2-03 SNOWBALL DANNY (D) A Moore 6-10-3 G Moore 5 00-0 AVERON C Wickman 5-10-2 A Cerroll 7 2-30 YALE (D) J Griford 4-10-0 Peter Hobbs 8 21-0 OWEN'S PRIDE (D) R Akshuret 4-10-0 Dale McKerwan (7)

8 21-0 OWEN'S PRICE (C) R Akshurst 4-10-0 Date McKerown (7)
9 30-8 OPENING BARS (CD) 0 Oughton 5-10-0 P Double
12 31-0 RECORD WING (D) D H Jones 8-10-0 P Scuttmore
13 1101 SWINGERSAKER (CD) A Moore 8-10-0 Candy Moore (4)
14 0-00 WINDERSAKER (CD) A Moore 8-10-0 Candy Moore (6)
15 40/0 ARABIAN SEA R Curtis 7-10-0 C Liewellyn (7)
16 600F MEZIARA (B) W R Wilsons 5-10-0 R Goldstein

3-1 Yabis, 9-2 Best The Retreat, 5-1 Snowball Darrny, 6-1 Swing Yo Steel, 8-1 Opening Bars, 12-1 Yale, 14-1 others

		(FRANCIS NOVICE CHASE (£5,068: 2)
2)		
		BOYNE SALMON Miss L Bower 6-11-0
2	10-2	DEER CREST J Edwards 8-11-0 0 Brown
		DEWSPRY BOY F Winter 6-11-0 P Scudemo
		DRUMMIOND STREET A Moore 7-11-0
		FOYLE FISHERMAN J Junturs 7-11-0 5 Sherwood
á	3101	INFIELDER A Moore 7-11-0
ă	00.F	MARYLEBONE G Balding 7-11-0
ŏ	430	SASSANOCO O Oucheon 5-11-0
1	ILE	TAWREDGE (TO A Turnet 6-11.0 Steve Knist
2	3-54	WINTER MEASURE (BF) Mrs J Paman 8-11-0

13 -3P1 MESS MAINA J Finch-Heyes 5-10-8.

8-4 Tawridge, 3-1 Foyle Fisherman, 4-1 Winter Med 5-1 Deer Crest, Infielder, 12-1 Dewspry Boy, 14-1 others 3.30 DECEMBER NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (21) 2 9- BELLY'S BRIDGE J Jonkins 5-11-0....

00 SFITTING BULL J Jenkins 4-11-0...... 0 UP TOWN BOY M Medgwick 4-11-0 VERY SPECIAL W Holden 4-11-0...... 2F4 WILD SAP N Lee-Judson 4-10-9 2-1 Midnight Train, 9-2 Milton Burn, 5-1 Indian Hal, 8-1 Xhai, Billy's Bridge, 10-1 Good Samaritan, 14-1 others

German rides for de Haan Ben de Haan makes the trip to Mulheim, Germany tomorrow to ride Getrysburg in the day's main race, the 2m 7f Konigsberger Jagdrennen. Trained by Andreas Wohler, Gettysburg has some useful Flat form to his credit and would have won a steeplechase at Baden-Baden last time out but for blundering at the last. De Haan also rides Flying River in the wide-open Preis der Marienburg (2m chase).

Andi are to concentrate their 1987 sponsor And are to concentrate their 1987 sponsor-ship on the Chatsworth horse trials and Grand Prix de Chasse point-to-point series. The Chatsworth trials will be staged from October t-4, while the point-to-point series will comprise 26 qualifying adjacent hunt races from February to April with the final, previously held at Sandown Park, moved to the Cheltenham hunter chase evening meeting on May 6.

in Helen

Cheltenia

NOTTINGHAM

Selections By Mandarin

12.45 La Rose Grise. 1.15 Doon Venture. 1.45 Lord Frantic. 2.15 Eton Rouge. 2.45 Saryan. 3.15 Withy Bank.

Going: good to firm (chase course); good (hurdies)

-		KAUUE	M MUY	した ロリ	RIVLE (I	.1.240.	2m on
	וגיעוו						
2	0111	EROSTE	N RULER	T Casev S	-11-5 son 4-11-	E 80	cklev (4)
4	4421	SENOR	RANOS F	ton Thomas	son 4-11-	5	
8	OPP-	BELLW	AY H Dale	5-11-0		G Le	oday 94)
10	OFF	CONCR	ETE CASI	N P O'CO	mor 6-11-	0	
71			КТ САР Н	TO ATS	0 5-1 1-0 B	T II Town	
12	P-30	FLYING	PRISH MA	J Pierra	5-11-0		C Monn
15	GP/4	HEIGHT	OF SURE	ES OAR	5-11-0 Author 5-1 Fitzgeral	1-0. a M	orshead
18	312	LA ROS	E GRUSE	GP) Jeleit	r Fitzgeral	d 4-11-01	4 Deryer
20	2-00	BULSTER	LT 6 Me	Or 4-11-0	1-0	M H	HORSICE
2	-	THE REAL PROPERTY.	JI LE J St	HERTING C-	1-0		Warner
24	2712	CEAL VA	S COLOR	6 11.0		- 1907	PUNNER
20	100	WAVE	DEE ON	- A 11			Daniel (C)
16	2000	CHARGE !	S INSER	WHE C P	- Superv 6.11	10 ·	cax (4)
41	POOL.	TURN M	I Mrs S	Deveno	-0 avery 6-10 rt 5-10-9	- J - m m	
٠.	45	notice Chall	200.00	A Campa S	amos, 4-	I La Clas	
20		iriot I	or, ruu-o	of Summ	er, 12-1 c	I LE MOS	o Girato,
~		interi, o	· III	G 30-181		MINE O.	
.15	TO	UP S	ELLING	HURD	LE (£73	1: 2m)	(15)
.15	TO	GRAS	ELLING MATCH C	HURD	LE (£73	1: 2m)	(15) Simon
.15	TO	GINA'S	ELLING MATCH C LAD Mrs	Spares 4 N Macaul	LE (£73	1: 2m)	(15) Seems
.15 3 4 5	TO:	GINA'S I	MATCH C LAD Mrs	Spares 4 N Macaul Cospers	LE (273 11-7 by 4-11-7.	1: 2m)	(15) Simms Seld (7)
.15	TOI D-R	GINA'S!	MATCH C LAD Mrs GEFT J C LAD C J	Spares 4 N Macaul Congress 4 Boleson 4-	LE (273 -11-7 	1: 2m) K	(15) Simms Seld (7) R Hyetr
15	TO: 54 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	GRASI LILTING MACRO MOFFAT RAHRE	ELLING MATCH C LAD Mrs GEFT J C LAD C J Weeden	Spares 4 N Macaul Cogreve accison 4- 4-11-7	LE (273 11-7 by 4-11-7. 11-7.	1: 2m) t T Pin	(15) Simms Sald (7) R Hyetr Morphy
15	TO: 54 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88 88	GRASSI LILTING MACHO! MOFFAT RAHUB I THE YOU	ELLING MATCH C LAD Mrs GEFT J (LAD C J Weeden MPER (V)	Speres 4 N Macaul Congress Accison 4 4-11-7 J Parkes	LE (£73	1: 2m) k	(15) Simms Seld (7) R Hyett Morphy
345681011	5-R -03 5-60 P-00 -000	GINA'S ! LILTING MACHO! MOFFAT RAHES ! THE YO! FRIEND!	MATCH C LAD Mrs GEFT J (LAD C J Weeden MPER (V)	Spares 4- N Macaul Cospress 4- actson 4- 4-11-7, J Parkes 4- Glover 4-1	11-7 by 4-11-7. L-11-7 L-11-7	T Pa	Simus Seld (7) R Hyetr Morphy
345681011	8- 93 9-60 P-60 -000 -000 F-00	GINA'S I LILTING MACHO! MOFFAT RAHES I THE YOR FRIEND! WHENT!	MATCH C LAD Mrs (GHT J (LAD C J) Weeden MPER (V) Y BEE J (EWIND)B	Spares 4- N Macaul Cosgreve 4- accison 4- 4-11-7 J Parkes 4- Glover 4-1 LOWS (B)	11-7 by 4-11-7. L-11-7 L-11-7 L-11-7 M Dickins	T Pin	Simms Seld (7) R Hyetr Morphy Ichnson
3 6 8 10 11 12	8- 93 9-60 P-60 -000 -000 F-00	GINA'S I LILTING MACHO! MOFFAT RAHES I THE YOR FRIEND! WHENT!	MATCH C LAD Mrs (GHT J (LAD C J) Weeden MPER (V) Y BEE J (EWIND)B	Spares 4- N Macaul Cosgreve 4- accison 4- 4-11-7 J Parkes 4- Glover 4-1 LOWS (B)	11-7 by 4-11-7. L-11-7 L-11-7 L-11-7 M Dickins	T Pin	Simms Seld (7) R Hyetr Morphy Ichnson
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3 6 8 10 11 12	048 040 040 040 040 040 040 040 040 040	GINA'S LLTING MACKON MOFFAT RAHIB (THE YOU FRIEND) WHENT! COURT I DOON Y	MATCH C LAD Mrs (GET J (LAD C J) Weeden MPER (V) LY BEE J (EWINDER RULER H ENTURE ENTURE	Spares 4 N Macari Cospreve - acisson 4- 4-11-7 J Parkes - Giover 4-1 LOWS (B) Date 3-10- SF) N Tay	11-7 ey 4-11-7 1-11-7 11-7 1-2 M Dickins 6	7 Pin	Sentes Seld (7) R Hydr Murphy Ohnson Bartow Cocx (4)
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Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs M Rimell, 11 winners from 81 runners, 18,0%; Mrs J Pitman, 8 from 61, 13,1%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 5 from 45, 11,1%; (only three qualifiers).

1.45 SOUTH YORKSHIRE ROAD SPECIALISTS NOVICE CHASE (\$2,785: 2m 6f) (8) 3 -133 ISMKOMANN I Spearing 7-11-8 8 Morshead
5 0/1 LORD FRANTIC J Edwards 8-11-0 M M Dwyer
7 F7 GAME LANCER C Nash 3-11-4 M Bostey (4)
10 -2-30 MOBLE FLYER (8F) C Bravery 6-11-4 N Bestey
11 2-30 MOBLE FLYER (8F) C Bravery 6-11-4 N Bestey
15 PP/P TOUCHR IJ And 8-11-4 J Sethern
10 -232 ACE OF SPIES Mrs G Jones 5-11-2 J Brytan
1-7-4 LORD ENGEN 4-1 Ann O Shine 11-2 LIST Brytan
1-7-4 LORD ENGEN 4-1 Ann O Shine 11-2 LIST Brytan
1-7-4 LORD ENGEN 4-1 Ann O Shine 11-2 LIST Brytan 7-4 Lord Frantic, 4-1 Ace Of Spies, 11-2 ishkomenn. 8-1 Gold Express, 12-1 Noble Phyer, Red Nick, 14-1 others. 2.15 STAN MELLOR HANDICAP CHASE (£3,252: 3 -242 ETON ROUGE Mrs M Rimell 7-11-7 5 Morshead 5 1132 LORD LAURIENCE (BF) II Gendolfo 7-10-2 III Dwyer 4-8 Eton Rouge, Evens Lord Laurence. 2.45 CANDLE MEADOW NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: 21,312: 2m) (17)

2 WINDFIGHTER R Darant (NOR) 11-7

S ARASTOUJ Francome 11-0. M Despir

R LLYS DANCER II Dale 11-0. S Kolgidey

8 BLASK COMEDY M Flyan 11-0. J Santow

8 BLASK COMEDY M Flyan 11-0. R Hyelt

23 RELYESCENS A Jarvis 11-0. R Hyelt

24 MY DERYA (B) 8 McMarton 11-0. M Bresman

31 FD SANTO BOY W Whenton 11-0. M Desemble

32 O SARYAM 3 Curley 11-0. S J O'Nell

35 ST MICK A Backing 11-0. II Marphy

36 ST MICK A Backing 11-0. G Leadeu (4)

37 ANE YOU GOLLTY M Flyan 10-9. J MicLasghin

39 OF DASA CUREN (BF) T Casey 10-6. E Backing (4)

42 O KASU J Harns 10-9. J A Harris

43 SONO SUB II Anci 10-9. J A Harris

44 SONO STAR OF TARA H Whiting 10-9. S Woods (7)

3-1 Black Comedy, 7-2 Blastest Run. 9-2 My Derya.

5-1 MRIescens, 6-1 Montrosa, 10-1 Are You Guilty, 12-1 others.

3.15 CORAL GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE £1,312: 2m) (17) 3.15 CORAL GOLDEN HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,069: 2m 6f) (16) (£3,069: 2m 6f) (16)

1 1111 MSTER PITT (D) T BB 7-11-10 N Feach (7)

2 139- POONA EXPRESS J Parkes 5-11-2

2 10- POWERFUL PADDY JITONY Fiziparad 8-10-13 M Dwyer

8 0302 BATTLEFELD BANK J Bancial 9-10-11 C Nean

10 9-03 APPLL GEN K B-16gware 5-10-3 N Howshead

10 9-03 APPLL GEN K B-16gware 8-10-3 Q Worthlagton

12 P-00 HOLD THE HEAD (B,D) G Kindarsiey 8-10-8 C Cox (9)

14 3-00 ARAL LESS HOPE G ROC 5-10-6 P McDerunt (7)

15 1-17 WITHY BANK M H Essterby 4-10-6 (4est) R Harriey

16 440-6 EASTER FESTIVAL MAY P Sty 5-10-5 M Beatland

17 10-6 MSSS MERIC C Jackson 5-10-2 N House

17 10-6 MSSS MERIC C Jackson 5-10-2 N House

18 19-6 MSS MERIC C Jackson 5-10-2 N House

19 400 KORTHERN RULER H Withsing 4-10-2 S Woods (7)

24 8004 CHEEKY RUN (S) F Jackson 7-10-0 S J O'Neil

25 4004 TIMBER TOOL Mrs G Jones 4-10-0 J Bryes

7-4 Withy Bank, 5-1 Mister Pitt, 13-2 Powerful Paddy,

YACHTING

French give New York team kiss of death to bolster White Crusader

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

semi-finals. Surprise defeats of America II and USA combined with a comfortable British win over Azzurra to rearrange the front runners. Whereas a week ago Harold Cudmore saw himself competing with French Kiss for the fourth place, it now looks more than feasible that Tuesday's race against a faltering America 11 could provide the vital 12 points to put a now highly-competitive White Crusader into the

"If we beat White Crusader and then don't lose any other races then we're fourth," said John Kolius after the race. "The reverse is true. It's a lot of ifs." French Kiss achieved a seconds over America II. II throws the New York Yacht Club learn, once Cup favourites, out of the first four places in the points table. French Kiss are now second, behind

taly to see

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10 S 46

The final windward leg between the two yachts pro-vided one of the most spectacular finishes the Louis Vuitton Cup has seen, the yachts seldom being more than a boat length apart. Marc Pajot, the French skipper, ignored conventional matchracing wisdom. He put only a loose cover on Kolius, preferring instead to try to sail lower

Yet he did hug the favoured right side of the course, Several times when French Kiss came across, it was only her right-of-way starboard tack that enabled ber to stay in front of America II. The race was a vital one for both teams. America II now has three losses in the first four races of round robin three. Her luck

French Kiss won the start, with a better position and a three second lead across the

ica II's first gremlin struck took away from the tactics a when a changed genoa exploded halfway up the fore-

challengers was Heart of

America beating USA. Buddy

Melges sailed a tough punchy mee to take the lead from Tom

Blackaller after two legs and

stayed there. Clearly, in over 20 knots with a lowish sea,

Heart of America is a serious

threat to any yacht in the competition. Now in sixth

place Melges is coming good too late to have any real hope of the semi-finals. But the havoc he is wreaking by knocking off the big guns is

providing the competition

No one seems to be enjoy-

ing it more than the combat-

ive grandfather from Wis-

consin. Biggest beneficiaries of this upset are White Crusader.

The British will be delighted

to see USA, their major rival,

go down to an opponent who

The Defender races went

much according to form, al-though Steak 'n' Kidney rat-

tled Iain Murray. The Sydney

boat is bolstering its crews with experienced former sail-

ors on Australia III. Michael

Kane (grinder), Jarvis Tilley (trimmer) and Cline Gowland

(mainsheet trimmer) all sailed today on the Sydney yacht, having been laid off two weeks

ago by the Bond syndicate.

Sydney's pride was only 7sec behind Kookaburra III at the

final leeward mark. Had Steak

'n' Kidney not blown out a

headsail up the final beat and

sailed just on mainsail for 10

minutes, Kookaburra might

"What a disappointment," said Syd Fischer, the chairman and tactician, "We made a great comeback after missing

the start and must improve

our pre-start manoeuvres.

Better things on Sunday." Murray, the Kookaburra III

skipper, paid tribute: "Congratulations, to it's great to see Steak 'n' Kidney

improving with each race. The

competition we are now dis-covering in the Defender se-

ries is really belying Australia's chances of successfully defending the Cup."

Aouita honoured

have been lucky to win.

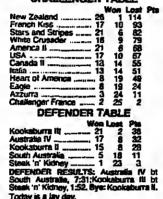
cannot make the semi-finals.

with some real sport.

stay. "It was my favourite jibihat blew up. Maybe I've used it too much," said Kolius ruefully. Pajot exploited the confusion and was able to round the top mark 12 seconds ahead. Down the first run came gremlin Nn. 2. The fittings at the end of the America spinnaker pole failed. Spinnaker trouble of major proportions ensued, but superior boatspeed kept America II in front.

On the two reaches French Kiss was able to find the inside berth and an overlap. The scramble at the leeward mark put two protest flags aloft.

CHALLENGER RESULTS: Stars and Stripes of Challenge France, 10min 45eer, Heart of America bt USA, 0.36, White Crusader bt Azzurra, 3:57; New Zealand bt Eagle, 6:00:Cenede if bt Italie, ret; Franch Kiss bt America II, 0:07. CHALLENGER TABLE



Grimly Pajot clung on, taking all the heavy punishment thrown at him. The foredeck crew of America II did a superb job in 23 knots of breeze to jury-rig a snatch block at the end of the spinnaker pole to replace the damaged fitting. However each gybe became a slow and ponderous event, a weakness

ably exploited by the French.
"Every time we tried to fix the mast it became got progressively worse. We had a very hard time gybing and it

Ivan Lendl: faltered slightly but eventually overcame the only non-European, Andres Gomez, in the round-robin tournament

BOBSLEIGHING

Olympic champions survive inquiry

From Chris Moore Winterberg

There was very nearly a major round of the World Cup here today when the East Germans came close to being disqualified after their new sledges had yesterday been declared illegal. But because the full panel of the sport's technical advisors are not here to rule on the matter, the double Olympic champions will be allowed to compete in

this weekend's Veltins Cup.
The point of issue is to be referred to the full technical committee of the Federation of committee of the Federation of International Bobsleighing and Tobogganing and if yesterday's findings are upbeld, the East Germans could still be disqualified at a later stage, in which case they would be deprived of any World Cup points.

Should that come to pass they would not be able to use the same sleds in next month's world championships in St. Mority.

The controversy centres on the rear runners of their twomen bobs which are fixed to separate stub-mountings inste of to a conventional straight axle. It is seen by some experts as a way round the ban on their unique hydraulic suspension systems, which were outlawed from the start of last season.

from the start of last season.

The three technical officials present voted 2-1 against the East Germans competing here. However, the jury conceded that though the new steds did not comply with the "meaning" of the regulations it could, perhaps, be argued they were within the "wording".

Last year the East Germans von both gold medals in the Veltins Cup with world and Olympic champion Wolfgang Hoppe winning the two-man competition and Detlef Richter the four-man.

Germany's Anton Fischer.

Switzerland's Ralph Pichler had the best time on the final training lauf of 58.17 secs, just

Nick Phipps had a best time of 58.41 secs yesterday and is hoping to become the first British driver to gain a top six finish in the Veltins, two-man

triumph By Roy Moor

Refreshed after their double successes in Toronto last weekend, Adrian Moorhouse and

to succeed again. With the fast improving Nick

Women's singles: First round: H Kirchhaus. (WG) to C Doheny (re), 11-9, 11-9; T Ahenghi bt R C Cater (Aus), 12-11, 3-11, 11-4; G Mentin (Sco) bt A Hayes (Wa), 11-2, 11-4; E Allen (Sco) bt C Cooke, 11-8, 11-1; K Schmetter (WG) bt R Michaesh (WG), 11-2, 11-5; C Pather bt L Signal (NZ), 12-9, 11-4; Y S Lee (S Koree) bt A Fisher, 11-8, 11-9. Wigan, who have not won the team title since 1983, will be assisted by three other Commonwealth Games competitors, Ruth Gilfillan. Myra O' Fee and Bruce Perry, all HEREFORD: Engined select 6. Septemd 1. (England names first): A Selvedge and M Johnson bit AWINE and R Gladwin 15-7, 15-1; F Short bit J Alen 11-4, 11-1; A Nelson bit Witte, 15-9, 16-13; N Brown and R Gamerade both to W Galliand and 0 Travers, 8-16, 8-15; K Seckman and S Helsell bit E Alen and P Hereford bit A Galliand and 15-9, 15-11; J Ford bit A Galliander, 15-9, 15-11; J Ford bit A Galliander, 15-9, 15-10. of whom are likely to present a

The princely Swede with a hangdog expression From Richard Evans, New York

A match of quality between Stefan Edberg and Yannick Noah enlivened proceedings in the Nabisco Masters at Madison

Square Garden, New York, yesterday and left the Swede, aged 20, as one of two players with two victories to their name in round-robin play. The other, Mats Wilander, fought back impressively to beat his fellow Swede Joakim Nystrom 6-7, 6-3,

It was Edberg's fifth victory in five meetings over the athletic Frenchman but as usual the dual was close, fair and thoroughly worth watching. And this time Noah got as near as matchpoint before going down 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Nosh bas the vihrant bow to that."

The volley behind a deep second serve which saved matchpolot at 5-6 in the third set against Nosh was typical of personality, as crowds at Wembley found out to their delight last month, but Echerg is emerg-ing as an increasingly cool customer who has benefitted enormously from the belief to himself which his British coach, Tony Pickard, has managed to instil.

The hangdog expression Edberg adopts on court is strangely at odds with the princely style of his game — Noah, generous as ever, called it beautiful — as well as giving a totally false impression of his fighting qualities.

Obviously Edberg is a superb athlete with a naturally eifted

athlete with a naturally gifted serve and volley game but it is the hard work put in under Pickard's genial but demanding eye that has taken him to the top "A year from now there will

be two players dominating this game — Boris and Stefan," Pickard said, "They have youth on their side and soon even Lendl and McEnroe will have to

the confident way this shy young man now handles a crisis and once the match moved into the decisive tie-break the Swede

Wider entry sought

Next year's fifth British national championships may have a revised format. The tournament was lannehed at Tefford nament was fainched at 1 ethoro io 1983 under the sponsorship of Refuge Assurance, who recently withdrew because the otherwise gratifying publicity did not include "live" television coverage. But the firmly established, increasingly successful championships are the envy of other European and national associations and this year's prize fund of £100,560 compares respectably with that at stake in

most tournaments on the toternational circuit. Ian Peacock, executive director of the Lawn Tennis Association, said yesterday: "We are to discussion with a sponsor who is scriously interested. The na-tional championships form an important part of the tennis congenial domesticalendar to Britain and we are its second phase.

inside left to horrow for Chesh-ire who have to choose between Lait, of Brooklands and Sunton, of Alderley Edge. Cooper, of Brooklands, will lead an attack which, with Greene 81 ontside right and Wilkinson at inside

right, is not short of talent.
The Essex team chosen for tomorrow has ten players from

Old Loughtonians. The odd

man out being Boxell of South-

gate. There is wisdom in this selection because the Old

Loughtonians' players will have the advantage of their own

Essex are pleased to have recovered Halls, Thompson and

Camilleri, who were on a junior Great Britain training weekend

last Sunday and missed the

match against Somerset, whom Essex defeated 2-1. But if they

BADMINTON

artificial pitch.

determined that they will continue, though as far as the qualifying competition is con-cerned the format may be

slightly different."
Peacock, delicately perched amid the foliage of negotiation, would not expand on that, But on the basis that it would be folly to change a winning game. the format for the final week is unlikely to be affected. On the other hand there have been misgivings about the structure of the regional qualifying com-petition and the fact that this year the championships altracted only 1,779 competitors, a ridiculously low number for such a widely played game. It may be assumed that the LTA and the potential sponsors want to repair the qualifying event's deficiencies before leading this congenial domestic festival into "I usually win our tie-breaks and that helps your confidence," said Edberg who has now won five of the seven he has played against Noah, "I was returning well, 100, which makes the difference as we both have hig

Certainly the two service returns, both off his supposedly suspect forehand, which de-prived Noah of the first and fifth points of the lie-break were match-winning shots although neither carried quite the same measure of crowd pleasing pa-nache as a return Noah had

produced earlier in the match. Chasing an Edberg lob, Noah chasing an Edberg lob, Noah straddled the ball as it bounced and hit it back between his legs for a clean winner. It is a trick he tries often in practice but he had never managed to win a point with it in match play before.

Edberg, who had seen other attempts fail, walked over to clasp his opponent's hand to a gesture that added to the gesture that added to the crowd's appreciation.

Ivan Lendl, making his first appearance in defence of his title, seemed momentarily trou-bled when Andres Gomez, who has never beaten the Czech, led Ecuador's favourite sporting son, who always manages to pull in a few bell-clanging supporters to the Garden, could not sustain

A statistically minded col-league counted 201 spectators still in their seats as Wilander broke Nystrom's serve in the third set just after midnight. Those hardy souls might have been better amused had they attended the press conference.

it and lost 6-3, 7-5.

Neither Swede lacks humour and Wilander admitted it was a hit boring playing his friend in tournaments as they practice together every day.

RESULTS: First round: (numbers in brackets denote seedings): Stefan Erberg (No. 4. Swe) bt Yansuck Noah (No. 5. Fr) 4-6 6-3 7-6 (7-4): Mats Wilsnder (No. 3. Swe) bt Josidin Nystrom (No. 7. Swe) 6-6 (5-7) 6-3 6-3; Ivan Lendi (No. 1, Czech) bt Andres Gomez (No. 8, Equador) 6-3, 7-5.

HOCKEY

Cheshire lose their key man

By Sydney Friskin

survive their match against Cheshire, Essex will go into the semi-final against Worcester-shire at Willesden on December 13 without five of their leading Cheshire will be without Martyn Grimley for their county championship quarter-final against Essex on the Old Loughtonians ground at Chigwell tomorrow. Grimley, who distinguished himself for players. Essex will ask the Great Britain management for the release of their three players from the training weekend, as they feel there would be little point in going to Willesden without them. England at left-half in the recent World Cup tournament is on an England indoor training week-end at Lilleshall.

Grimley would have been at inside left tomorrow for Chesh-

without them.

Firebrands will go into their away match today against Mariborough without Hill, Nicholson, Purchase and Tredgett, who are all committed to the indoor training weekend. For the same reason, St Albans have lost Halliday, Hurst, Giles and Wisher for their Pizza Express London League match at home against Reading today.

Guildford, premer division leaders in the London League, will have a tough away match today against Richmond who are fourth on the table. Tomorrow Guildford will be at bome in an important Surrey Cup match to London University. TODAY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): Premier division: Richmond v Guadient; Stough v Houristow. Langue: Backheath v Cambridge Univ; Bromley v London Univ: Cheam v Beckenhum;

Dulwich v Wimbledon; Hampstead v Tulse Hill: Old Kingstonians v Mid-Surrey; Purley v Surbiton; St Albans v Reading; Southgata v Oxford Univ; Spencer v Teddington; Weybridge Hawks v Maddenhead. NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Pra-mier division: Bishoo's Stortford v NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Pre-mier divisions: Bishop's Stortford v Harleston Magples; Blueherts v Old Loughtonians; Bremtwood v Ipswich; Broxbourne v Ford; Bury St Edmunds v Wesudiff; Cambridge City v Bedford; Nortolk Wanderers v Chelmsford; Peter-borough Yown v St Neots. MCEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor v Gore Court; Eastcote v Chichester; East Grinsteed v Indian Gwitklens; Havent v Anchorlers; Eastcote v Cinchester; East Graisted v Indian Gymkhans; Havent v Anchorlens; Lyons v Fareham; Old Taumtonians v Lewes; Troptas v Marfow; Tunbridge Wells v Oxford Hawks, Middlesest/Bertis, Bucks & Oxon: Amersham v Old Merchant Taylors; Bloester v Polytechnit; Bracknell v Sunbury; Otly of Oxford v Reading Univ; Hendon v Aylesbury; NPL v Hayes; Tilehurst v Gerrards Cross.

Tilefurst v Gerrards Cross.

TOMORRÓW

MEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP:
Quarter Final (1:30): Essex v Cheshire
(/Od Louphtonians HC, Chigwell).

NORWICH UNION EAST COUNTY
LEAGUE: Sutfulk v Lincolnshire
(Nocotal Spa. 2:15).

NORWICH UNION EAST JUNIOR
COUNTY LEAGUE: Cambridgeshire U21's v Essex U-21's Parker's Floes, 1.45).

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE:
Cambridge University v Bromley; Hampstead v Old Kingstonlarts; Purley v
Spencer.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY CUP: First Round:
Maidenhead v AERE Harwell.

CRICKET

CRICKET

Botham will not bowl in the third Test

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Melbourne

After being seen by a special ist here vesterday lan Botham was put on regular heat treatment and advised, as he already expected that he must not expect to bowl in next Friday's third Test match in Adelaide. He has torn an intercostal muscle in his left side.

Most fast bowlers are subjected to it at some time or other. Boh Willis is here and was no exception. If he has not already done so, he will tell Botham that it is an injury best Botham will be able to bat in Adelaide and take at least his 101st Test catch.

With Dilley (kneel and DeFreitas (ankle) carrying much less significant injuries and Emburey being given a hard-earned rest, the England attack for today's match against Vic-toria contains only three regular bowlers — Small. Foster and Edmonds. Gauing will no doubt lend a hand, and even Stack. Athey and Richards could get ar over or two. Small and Foster will welcome the work. After making 0 and 2 in Perth Lamb could do with some runs, and Whitaker gets only his second game in more than a month. For their sake. I hope the putch is less miserable a one than it often is on the Melbourne Cricket

It will be the first match to be played here this season and reports are not promising. Dug up in the early 1980s, the pitch continues to be a great problem. All kinds of things have been tried, including underground heating cables and various types of couch grass, some from Sydney, some from off the Initienth fairway at kingston Heath, one of the many splendid golf courses on Melbourne's sand belt.

Batsmen have long seen it as ironic that one of the world's most famous grounds should have a pitch and an outfield where making runs can be an infinite chore.

Hardly surprisingly, it is some years since Victoria had much of today only Joges is a member of the Australian team, though Hughes bowled for them in the first Test and is said to be wanted back by Border. As significant to the Australian selectors as England's game is the Sheffield Shield match now being played in Brisbane be-tween Queensland and New on one side and Whitney and Gilbert on the other.

The chances are that changes will be made in the Australian eleven for the third Test, and that a new fast bowler will be hrought in, probably to replace

Pakistan bag second spot

Sharjah (AP) — Pakistan beat India by three wickets to bag second place in the Champions Trophy which ended yesterday in the Gulf emirate of Sharjah. Pakistan's win relegated India to the third position.

The West Indies had been declared champions after beat-ing all the other teams - India,

akistan and Sri Lanka. Pakistan won the toss and out India in 10 bat. They were off to a dream start with Imran khan bowling Sunil Gavaskar for a duck in the first over.

Khan continued to bowl with hostile accuracy and soon had

India reeling, capturing the wickets of Krish Srikanth in the fifth over and Rajan Lamba in the 11th over. India were 25 for three in 13

overs when rain stopped play. With the loss of two more quick wickets. India were in deep trouble at 42 for five.

A 68-run partnership between the Indian captain, Kapil Dev, and Mohammed Azharuddin added some respectability to the score but after Dev was out at 110, the innings folded and India were all out for 144 in the

Pakistan started off steadily with the opening pair putting on 51. But the game was electrified in the 23rd over when Maninder Singh took three wiekets and sent Pakistao reeling to 53 for four.

After the fall of two more quick wickets. Manzoor Elahi played a splendid knock of 47 and steered Pakistan 10 victory

in the 44th over. He was declared man of the match. The six-match series was organized by the Sharjah-based Cricketers Benefit Series Fund,

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Army v Surbiton (Baham Abbey, 2.30); Army U-21's v Surbiton (Bisham Abbey, 2.30); London Indians v Hampshire (12.15).

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (IMIL): Manascote North Stars S. Navo Jarcey Device S. Harriton Whalers 2. Pritiquelpha Physrs 1: Boston Bruns 3. Cuebec Nordiques 2. Calgary Flames 4. Chrogo Black Hawks 1: Los Angeles Kings 4. Toronto Maple Leafs 3.

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL CARDETP: Weight Open championship: Mean's singles: Parst round: (Eng unless stated: J Ford bit V Kumar (Ind), 15-7, 15-4; O Travers (Sco) bit U Schappen (MG), 15-12, 15-8; A helpen bit M Pallent, 15-7, 15-7; P States (Wal) bit 1 Wright, 15-8, 15-11; P V Chong (S Kor) bit M Eliott, 15-10, 15-7; P Astams for P Ferguson, 16-2, 15-2; M Johnson bit H Sparre (Nor), 15-7, 15-11; K Scott bit N Ponding, 16-7, 15-12; T Pryrin bit A Writze (Sco), 15-6, 15-10; A Callagher (Sco) bit E U Yun (S Kor), 15-2, 15-10; A Callagher (Sco) bit E U Yun (S Kor), 15-2, 15-10; A Callagher (Sco) bit E U Yun (S Kor), 15-2, 15-3; O Hall bit M Smith, 15-6, 15-8. CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First div-sione Polycell Kengstor 107 (Clark 24, Davis 22, Bornizager 15, Hugoy Easer Bracknell Parises 80 (Scarttebury 22, Andrew 14), EUROPEAN CUP: Scent final, first-sories group (Ment: Zeighnic Kaunas (USSRI 91, Real Madrid (St) 83; Maccabi Tel Aviv 99, Zator (Yud) 83 Heaf Machind (Sp.) 83; Macadas Tal Ariv Mi, Zadas Yugi) 83 ISHTED STATES: National Association NBAR: Ceveland Cavaliers 113; Defroit Pistoris 105; Seattle Super Sonics 108, Sen Antonio Spurs 102; Astenta Hawku 109, Housmon Rockets 33; New York, Knoks 55, Lee Angeles Cippers 91; Golden Shite Warniors 118, Los Angeles Lakars 106; Fordisand Trail Blazers 106, Sacramento Kings 102.

Portaind Trail Bitzer's 106, Scramerio Kings 102. EUROPEAN CUP. Quarter-final, first leg: (Vizinent): Dynamo Novosbinik (USSR) 82, Partizan Belgrade (Yug) 69, Agon Duéasa-dorf (WG) 83, Stada Français Versaltes (Fr), 81. **TENNIS**

SUENOS AIRES: Argentine wamen's open: Third reand: PTershori (Arg) bt S La Fratta (ft). 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; A Sanchez (Sp) bt P Huber (Austrie). 6-2, 6-1; 3 Faico (Arg) bt 8 Hask (WS). 6-1, 6-0; L opens (ff) bt R Danels (Id). 6-1, 6-1; L McNea (LS) bt F Bonsignori (ft), 6-3. 4-6, 8-3; M P Rolden (Arg) bt H Ter Tief (Noth), 6-4, 6-4.

SHEFFELD SHELD: Launceston: Tasmania 223, South Australia 14-2. Bifsbane: Queens-land 251-3 (R Kerr 82. A Courace 94) v New South Wales. **GOLF**

GULP

AUCKLAND: New Zaaland Open: Second round: Leading scores: 129; R Davis (Ava), 67, 62; 132; V Somere (Aus), 67, 65; M Beltrop (NZ), 65; 67; 132; N Sensurer (Aus), 68, 65; P Senor (Aus), 68, 67; Benor (Aus), 68, 71; 38; I Belter-Finch (Aus), 68, 70; J Olazabal (Sp) 66, 70; 137; K Han (Burma), 72, 65; Leading British: 140; T Price, 68, 72; LARGO, Florade: J C Personay Classic: First round: (US tunless stated): 61; J Inhaser/T Purtzer St. N Lopez/C Strange; V Surange/M Hulbert & C Walkerft Strack, 63; scores included: 63; P Pulz (Aus)/S Upper (GB); C Johnson (GB)/B Ctampton (Aus), 72; Craiter (Aus)/F McCowan (GB); 73; M Figueras-Oxol (Sp)/E Fion.

RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: First round: Carliste 8. Keighley 2 (at Pennith)

MC I OR HALL TINGS

OLYMPIA: Westington Stee: Olympus mily(first five stages): 1, J. Kankunen/J Paronen
(Fin), Peuged 205 T16, 27mm 23eec; 2, M.
Alen/I Kinimau, (Fin), Lanca Delta S4, at
11sec. 3, J. Boffum (USI/N Wilson (GB), Aux.
Sport Quarro, 150, 4, L. E. Thory/S
Thory-seeks (Swe), Toyota Calica Turbo, 2:125, B. Waldegeard (Swei), F. Galtspher (GB),
Toyota Celica Turbo, 24:1, S, R. Aless, A

BOWLS EGHAM: Lamb's Navy Rom classic: Finat: A Thompson (Cyphers, Beckenham) tx O Smith (Cyphers, Beckenham) 7-4, 4-7, 7-4

2.55 (2n ch) 1. MASTER 808 (S Smith Eccles, 3-1); 2. Summons (R Rowe, 7-4 lav); 3. Fleg Of Truce (R J Beggan, 6-1). ALSO RAM: 7-2 Brimstone Lady (su), 14 ALSO RAM: 7-2 Brimstone Lady (su), 14 St Colme (pu), 16 Canteble (Str), 25 Bridgetown Lad (4m), Salehuett (f) 8 ran. 3-1, 81, 101, 11. N Henderson et Lambourn. 101; 23,80; 21,40, 21,40, 22,00. OF: 24,10. CSF: £8.59. Tote: 23.80: £1.40. £1.40. £2.40. £2.40. £2.59. 3.30 (3m hdis) 1. Bi_UFF COVE (P. 3.30 (3m hdis) 1. Bi_UFF COVE (3m hdi

White Crusader soared to fourth place in the America's Cup challenger

rip dusts of the control of to American services.

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NON FRANCE FOR IT THEF HAY

QUESTION OF CONTRACT CONTRACTOR

remarkable victory by seven

New Zealand.

this week has been appalling.

line. Up the first work Amer-Jeantot closing the gap

Making most of 60 knot looks well place to challenge

continued at break-neck speed towards Sydney, the second stop-over port in this solo race around the world (Barry Pickthall writes).

from the Wigan team, following his demand yesterday for a transfer, should not affect the result of their John Player

Special Trophy match with Swinton 81 Central Park

Wigan's squad of experienced

players should still be strong enough to account for the second division side, who are

useful in their own division, but

hardly in the class of their opponents. To make matters

worse for Swinton injuries rob

them of Scott, Derbyshire, Moo-

ney. Holliday and Lee.
The ourstanding ue of the round takes place today with the

undefeated first division leaders

St Helens visiting the Challenge Cup holders Castleford. The Saints will be without their goal-

Cheltenham

Going: good

12.35 (2m 41 hdle) 1, SUNBEAM
TALBOT (Mr M Armytage, 8-1); 2, Yeoman Broker (R Rowe, 5-2); 3, The Demon
Barber (P Tuck, 10-11 tay). ALSO RAN: 11
Mamora Bay, 14 High Viscosity (5th), 25
Prink Panther (6th), 50 Only A Pony (4th),
100 Romful Air. Satin Finish (pu).
Donperty (pu), 10 ran. 41, 10t, 20t, 275, 10l.
R Armytage at East Issley, Tota: £18.80;
22.90, £1.10, £1.10, DF: £11.90, CSF:
28.45.

1.10 (2m ch) 1, LATIN AMERICAN (W Humphreys. 11-2); 2, Whiskey Eyes (G Landau, 11-8 tay); 3, Walnut Wonder (P Accernott, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mid-night Song (5th), 13-2 Tumble Jun (6th), 12 Fight Sneet (4th), 6 ran. 29:1 201, 51, 81, 51, 7 Forster at Warnage, Total 25:40, 21.50, 21.60, 07:24-90, CSF: £12.54.

T Forsier at Wantage. Tote: 23.40. 17. 18. 21.80. OF: 24.90. CSF: 512.54. 1.45 (2m 44 hole) 1. COMPTON PARK (P. Tuck, 7-2); 2. Piety (R. Rowe, 14-1); 3. Another Norfolk (G. Bradley, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Sharmock Master, 6. Ran: 100-30 fav Sharmock Master, 6. Ran: 100-30 fav Sharmock Master, 6. Private Audition (5m), 20 Fair Daniel, 33. Abbeytraney (6th). Gun Man Provertisi [pu], Session, Suffolk Downle (4th). [pu], Session, Suffolk Downle (4th). Ring's Advocate, 6i, 21 hd, 7i, 17:1 J King at Swindon. Tote: £3.70; £1.90, £3.00. 22.10. DF: 249.00. CSF: £49.97.

22.10. DF: £49.00. CSF: £49.97.
2.20 (3m 1) ch) 1, I HAVENTALIGHT (P)
Scudamore, 6-4 fav Mandarin's nep); 2.
Queensway Boy (A Webb, 10-1); 2. Beau
11-2 Tracys Special (5th), 10 Darr Hansel
11-2 Tracys Special (5th), 10 Darr Hansel
14th, West Tip (5th), 8 ran, 31, 22-1, 131,
231, 81, F Winter at Lambourn, Tote: £2.20;
21,40, £2,40, DF: £8.90, CSF: £13.57.

10*morro*w.

Jeantot's 60ft yacht, Credit Agricole III, which moved ahead of Jean Yves Terlain's similar sized, UAP, carlier this week, has averaged more than 230 miles a day since leaving Cape Town three weeks ago and

winds in the southern ocean, Philippe Jeanutot closed the gap to within 90 miles of French rival, Titouan Lamazou, yesterday as these BOC race leaders up the New South Wales coast-line later this week.

line later this week. If these two boats maintain

record set by Jeantot four years ago, by as much as seven days.
LEADING POSITIONS: (With miles to Sydney): 1, Thouse Lemanou — Ecureut d'Acuteure (1717): 2, Philippe Journal — Credit Agricole III (1807): 3, Joan Yver Terlain — UAP (1990): 4, Guy Bernardin — Biscuits Lu (2488).

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

and after their struggle against Whitehaven last week will need

to lift their game considerably to overcome Castleford's home

The other key game is at

Warrington tomorrow, with the reigning champions Halifax visiting Wilderspool. Warrington sprang a shock yesterday when they left out the Great Britain scrum half Andy Greg-

ory, who has missed training twice this week. Gregory has

explained that he was unwell on Tuesday and that his car broke

down on Thursday. He says he intends to resume training next Tuesday. The experienced Ken Kelly takes his place.

Yesterday's racing results from three meetings

Examener. 26 ran. NR: Mister Hartigan. 1%1, 121, 1%1, 6, 2%1, R Hollmsheed at Upper Longdon. Tota: 225.05; 25.60, 24.00, £3.90, £2.00. DF: £158.10. GSP: £141.22. Tricast £1243.69.

Southwell

Going good to soft

12.30 (3m 110yd ch) 1, PRINCE

NETTERNICH (M Dwyer, 5-2 tav); 2,

Jeuriter (C Grant, 16-1); 3, Jon Plow (C

Prince, 10-11 3, ALSO RAN: 7-2 Scariet

Coon (pu), 6 Mighry Diseaser (7, 7 Jubileo

Lonts (1), Millian (pu), 8 Bit of Order (4th),

14 Little Tiger (pu), 16 Goombay Smash

(pu), 20 Coniculate (5cn), 33 Rivel (pu), 12

ran, NR: King Hustler, 10t, dist, des, 17t, C

J Bell at Castleford, Tota: 12-90; \$1.30,

12-70, E3.30, DF: £8.10, GSF: £90.93,

Tricast £221.13.

Tricast (221.13.

1.0 (2m 4) Indie) 1, TYRANBESE (M. Brennen, 8-1); 2, The Ute (Penny Filtch-Heyes, 8-1); 3, Soleni Exprese (R. Stronge, 5-4 fav), ALSO RAN; 8-2 Tanagon (4th), 8 Manabad (f), 12 Deby Garl (bd), Miranot Venture (6th), 14 Montbergs (5th), 18 Tom Hardy, 9 fat, 20, 11, %1, 12, 20, 8 McMehen st Tamworth, Tota: 111.20; 23.20, 21.30, 21.10, 05: 226.20, CSF 266.40, No bid.

21.10. DF: £26.20. CSF: £56.40. No bid.

1.30 (3m 110yd ch) 1, WOODSURGH (M. Bostey, 5-1); 2, Burndisch Boy (P. Niven, (6-1); 3, Debt Follower (B. de Hean, 2-1 tay). ALSO RAN: 3 frandomly (f), 10 Mr. Mouse (pu), 14 Durstall (6h), Supreme (pu), 14 Durstall (6h), Supreme (pu), 16 Nema (pu), 20 Grantome (pu), Hill of Stane (5th), Framing Tide (4th), 11 Ran. 91, 251, 8, 6, 11, 1, 1 Bosky at 8ampton. Toke: £5.20; £1.80, £2.10, £1.10. DF: £9.60. CSF: £36.42. Thicast: £73.15.

2.0 (2m 74yd ch) 1, TIN BOY (S Shiston.

21 10. DF: £9.60. CSF: £36.42. Tricast: £73.16.
2.0 (2m 74yd ch) 1, TIN BOY (S Shiston, 6-1); 2, Cole Porter (G McCourt, 5-1); 3, Therense (N Fearn, 4-1 Fay). ALSO RAN; 19-2 Alboey Avenue (Sth), Mariston Marader (4th), 10 Dover (pu), Just Martin, 14 smiling Cavalier (9th), 16 Lulev (ur), 25 Miss Wood (ur), 10 ran, 3, rik, 10, 20, 41. W Nemp at Ashtord Tote: £8.00; £2.40, £2.40, £1.90. DF: £18.00. CSF: £324.85, Tricast £124.42.
2.30 (2m 4) hdie) 1, SPECIAL VNITAGE (M Dover, 8-1); 3, Clastend Breeze (M Meagher, 8-1); 3, Clastend Breeze (M Harrington, 8-1), ALSO RAN; 8 Prince of Harrington, 8-11, ALSO RAN; 8 Prince of Promise (4th), Smith's Lad, 11 Etemei Promise (4th), 14 Touchez La Bols, 25 Ortiusion (5th), 14 Touchez La Bols, 25 Gottlern Sherry, 33 Outlander (po), Your Choice. Chuckling Ledy (1), Decandammitep, Yulgan's Flight (pu), 15

Jackpot: not won Piacepot: £10.40

Going: good to soft

advantage.

current progress, race organizers expect them to reach Sydney by next weekend, smashing the

Paris (AP) - Said Aourta, the Mororcan athlete, winner of the Mobil Grand Prix track and record holder for 5,000 metres, has been named African Sportssports magazine Jeux d'Afrique announced yeasterday.

record

The runner-ups were, Aziz
Bouderbala, the Moroccan
World Cup footballer and, Chidi
Imo, the Nigerian sprinter, who
holds the African 100 metres

Bradford Northern, who are

ran. 10l, 4l, sh hd, 12l, 4l, J FitzGerald at Matten. Tota: £1.50; £1.30, £2.50, £3.50. DF: £16.00, CSF: £10.20.

Devon & Exeter

1.15 (8m 11ch) 1. Chadel Rec (G Davies, 25-1); 2. Beld Acclaim [10-1); 3. Lance Private (50-1); 3-1 tav b Sonnie Prince. 14 ran. 4, 5. J Bradley, Total 22.20; 25.10, 22.10, 20.90, 0F: wirmer or 25.10 CE

second with any other horse £2.50. CS £23,128. Tricast: £10,615.95. An Stewards inquiry, the result stood.

1.45 (2m 1/ hole) 1, Schart Lad (5 Moore, 5-4 fav) 2, Repetative (13-5); 3, Conjob (8-1), 5 ran. 51, dist. B Stevens. Total £1.90; £1.30, £1.10, DF: £1.90, CSF:

23.4. 2.15 (2m ti ch) t, Doubleton (B Powell 11.10 fav); 2. The Floorylayer (20.1); 3. Oyder Pond (10-1), 11 ran, 81, 251, t. Kennand, Tote; 22.10; 7.10, 22.50, 22.00, 0F; 211.40, CSF; 222.10, Thicast; 2141.54.

2.45 (2m 11 hde) 1, Mendari (M Bowlby, 94 Fay), 2; Generalise (7-1; 3, Flying Officer (12-1), 15 ran. 10, 134, N Henderson, Tota: 22.80; 21.90, 12.90, 12.10, DF: \$12.60, CSF: \$18.90, Tress: \$152.60.

E152.60.

3.15 (2m 11 hdle) 1. Doyle's Express (J. Lover, 8-1); 2. Selsombe (13-2); 3, Hohlem Blues (10-1); 2-1 tay Scalistro, 17 ran. NR: Galloping Claude, 10, 1%; M. Pipe, Tota; 210.30; 21.90, 22.60, 22.50. DF, 29.80, 237; 259.40.

Planeaute 937.35.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engage-ments (dead): Jolymcra, Harvey Moon, Knomar, Plash, Our Annie, Sonny Roeu, Fortina Wood, Royal Glow, Luflaby Blues.

Gregory sits out top Trophy tie The absence of Ellery Hanley kicking centre Paul Loughlin first division side in Leigh, from the Wigan team, following and hooker Graham Liptrot, Although Leigh are having a Although Leigh are having a thin season in championship matches, home advantage may

swing the game their way. Nevertheless, Doncaster are full of confidence and enthusiasm after their dramatic win last week against Hull Kingston Rovers. They expect to take nearly a 1,000 supporters with was set yesterday by West them to Hilton park. . . .

Bradford Northera, who are currently being inspired by Terry Holmes, will have a struggle on their hands at Featherstone, despire the Rovers' poor league form. Blackpool Borough have had to switch their home the to Huff, and realistically can error no. 100th of a second ahead of the top Russian, Maris Poikans. and realistically can expect no The giant-killers of the first more than the consolation prize round, Doncaster, visit another of a share of a sizeable gate.

SWIMMING

Leeds set to score fourth

DF: £16.00. CSF: £10.20.

3.8 (2m indie) 1, BLACK RIVER (R Marfey, 1.3-6 law, Private Hendicappers top rating); 2, Chi Mai (S Woods, 10-1); 3, Gastrian (J O'Hanion, 9-1), ALSO RAN; 7 Orbital Mandouvers (Hth), 8 Zaccio, 10 Trojan God, 12 Adare (I), Fire Crieftain, 14 Hazai Nur (gu), 20 Banta's R Bern (Birl), 25 Ring of Strees (Eth), 55 Bastingham Boy (put, 15 can. 8i, 25i, 25i 7, 3i, M R Assistay at Great Habbon, Tota: 22.60; £1.10. E3.30, £2.50. DF: £4.60. CSF: £20.76. Tricast: £122.55. Tony Day today lead the City of Leeds club's attempt to win the Hewlett-Packard nanonal team championship at the Everton Park Sports Centre, Liverpool for the fourth successive year.
With the Yorkshire team able 12.45 (2m 11 hdie) 1, Royal Hero (R Dennis, 16-1); 2, Kuteli's Baile (20-1); 3, Super Spark (9-4 fav); 4, Giancommon (20-1), 18 ran, hd. 194, P Bouden, Totes (14.40; \$4.00, £5.20, £1.70, £8.00, DF; 2218.40, CSP, £256.10, Trigest; £894.27. to call on other prominently ranked swimmers Jonathan Broughton, Richard Broughton, Richard Greenward, Neil Metcalfe, David Emerson, Maxine McKinnell and Helen Frank the surprise will be if Leeds fail

> Gillingham representing the City of Birmingham in both breastroke events, Moorhouse cannot expect a casual swim in either of his races. Day will have 10 contend with Wigan's Olympic finallist Stephen Poulter to the two individual medleys. It was Pouller's British record Day broke in Toronto.

strong challenge. Nova Centurion, Portsmouth and Northsea, Norwich Penguin, Harrow and Wealdstone and Thamesdown are the other clubs contesting the final.

Chorley, summed up the feelings of every cloh playing in their last five Conference ings of every cloh playing in the second round of the FA Cup this weekend when he "This is the stage of the competition you want to get through more than any other. We all know we're only 90 minutes away from utopia in

the third round." For the remaining con-league clubs in particular, Mooday's draw for the last 64 offers the possibility of financial security for years to come. Just one game against a big first division club could provide more income than a whole season's league ers for the Conference

Telford United's tie at home to Altrincham ensures that there will be at least one oooleague team in the third round. The match brings together the two most successful giant-killers of recent years. Telford have knocked out ten League sides in the last five seasons and Altrincham's eleven league victims in 13 years included Birmingham City last season, when they were in the first division.

Current form points to a home win. Telford beat Alhome win. Telford beat Al-trincham 4-0 wheo the two the last two years, said: "We're sides met in the GM Vauxhall under no illusions. Preston are

Ken Wright, the manager of have not lost in the Con- vision and will play with a lot matches they have scored 20

> Of the three non-league teams at home to league opposition, Maidstone United appear to have the best chance of going through. Their opponents tomorrow Cambridge United, enjoyed a good run in the Littlewoods Cup earlier in the season, but they have won only once away from home in the League and are sixth from the bottom of the fourth

Maidstone, strong contendchampionship and promotioo to the fourth division, have struggled to beat oon-league oppositioo in previous rounds but with home advantage must have an outstanding chance of reaching the third round for the fourth time in nine seasons.

Chorley, conquerors of Wolverhampton Wanderers io the first round, now face another league club with a famous past, Preston North End. The two sides drew 1-1 in a pre-season friendly, but

the fact that Villa have the worst disciplinary record in the league

and have been urged to take

home defeat since his move from Maine Road, but now

Hunt has had second thoughts. He had paid his fine and has been given his midfield job back. "He passes well and can

control the game," said the Villa

A row between the trainer and

manager of Schalke 04, the West

German club, has ended with the dismissal of the manager. Rudi Assaucr.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Everton (4) v

Norwich City (6)

Manchester City (22)

That brought McNeill's first

Conference recently and they going well in the fourth di-McNeill in corner

Billy McNeill, the Aston Villa manager, has been forced into emergency measures to assemble his only 12 experienced protest against his fine despite players available to play Shef-field Wednesday at Hills-

borough. Hunt, the mid-field player, is reinstated after settling his dis-pute with McNeill over a fine for a breach of club discipline; Gray is re-called following in-jury for what could be his first full 90 minutes since last April and Stainrod, out since making a transfer request earlier in the

season, is restored.

McNeill, his options reduced by suspensions and injuries, commented: "I have only 12 players available and some have expressed a wish to leave the

League positions in parentheses Arsenal (1) v

Nicholas may return as substitute for Arsenal after missing 12 games, Rangors's team depends upon Fereday's recovery from a hamstring strain, Peacock stands by.

Charlton Athletic (20) v

Goddard and Peter Jackson return after missing the Full Members' Cup tie at Everton, Darren Jackson makes his

Newcastle United (18)

we debut in place of Stept ho has an inkered ankle.

Wicks returns for Chelses because McLaughlin has influenza and Haz-back in the squad in the absence of

Chelsea (21) v

Wimbledon (13)

Coventry City (9) v

Leicester City (19)

OPR (15)

more coofidence than Wolves did. It's a tall order for us, but we have a lot of ability in the side and I know we're capable

of beating them." Caernarfon Town, who beat Stockport County in the previous round, again have home advantage, although York City are likely to offer a much sterner challenge. In the Cup in the last two years York have knocked out Arsenal and taken Liverpool to a replay.

However, their third divisioo form has oot been good io recent weeks and John King, the Caernarfon manager, warned: "My lads will give blood. If we fail it won't be for want of trying or of the will to win. This is probably one of the toughest draws we could have had, but we can't wait to get oo with it. We have a lot of ability and we want to

Of the five non-league sides away to league opposition, Runcorn and Enfield appear the most likely to cause upsets. Runcorn, whose manager John King knows all about giant-killing from his Al-trincham days, face Scun-thorpe United, who lie in midtable in the fourth division.

On paper Enfield have a much harder task at Swindon Town, who woo the fourth division championship last season and are now pressing for promotion to the second division. However, Enfield, last seasoo's Gola League champions, are currently much more comfortable away than at home, having won eight of their ten away league fixtures.

Bath City, Chehnsford City and Slough Town, away to Bristol City, Gillingham and Swansea City respectively, all appear to have their work cut out. Of the all-league encounters, Bournemouth appear to have the easiest task, at home to Orient, but after dropping their first home third division points of the season when the lost to Gillingham on Tuesday Harry Redknapp's team will be tak-ing nothing for granted.

Groves '86 could be an Arsenal vintage By Clive White

Perry Groves may sound like the address of a cider company but, to those who eat and drink Arsenal Football Club, it is a name of a more familiar vintage. It is also one that may be toasted repeatedly if this centenary sea-son for the Gmners coincides with their ninth League cham-

with their ninth League Cmampionship.

Perry is the 2I-year-old nephew of Vic Groves, still fondly regarded at Highbury where he was a player for eight seasons until the early 1960s. Perry, a forward like his nucle, is one of the "quintuplets" to whom George Graham, the manager, has given a berth in his championship-chassing side.

In common with Hayes and the less innocent Williams, Groves got his chance through injury to an established player, in his case Rix, originally, but later Nicholas. Making his debut in midfield at Nottingham Forest, Groves was moved for-

Forest, Groves was moved forward into the attack for the last 20 minutes when Nicholas suffered his horrific leg injury. Since then, Groves has never looked back.

looked back.

Groves gave a performance brimming with confidence, power and pace that must have been of great consolation to Graham as he lost the services of a revitalized Nicholas. Groves is Graham's only purchase, which is quite remarkable given the transformation in the team's fortmes this season. While his fellow newcomer at rivals Tottenbam Hotspur was

fellow newcomer at rivals Tottenham Hotspur was requesting authorization to spend the best part of £2m, Graham, with typical Scottish frugality, was limiting his summer spending to £75,000 for one fourth division player.

Groves's signing is in keeping with Graham's desire to unearth his own talent rather than pay through the nose for other people's discoveries. Groves, ginger haired and fresh-faced, is not quite the fledgling be appears, though. He played in nearly 200 games for Colchester United, making his debut as a 16-year-old.

16-year-old.

Despite the link with Arsenal ("they've always been my dad's team") and being born within the sound of Bow Bells, there was no reason why he should have come to Arsenal after the family moved to Colchester. It was just one of those quirks of fate. In fact, when Arsenal came scouting to Layer Road three years are, they signed up years ago, they signed up Groves flat mate, Ian Allinson.

Happy day for Robson

The most happy manager in England yesterday was Bobby Robson, the guardian of the national team. Three of his defenders, Stevens and Watson, of Everton, and Martin, of West Ham United, are poised to return to League action today.

Naturally, Howard Kendall, the Everton manager, could also afford himself a rare smile this season as he prepared for the visit of Norwich City. He has been without the services of Stevens, the England right back, since the end of last season and Watson, the central defender, for eight matches prior to the the midweek Full Members' Cup tie against Newcastle United.

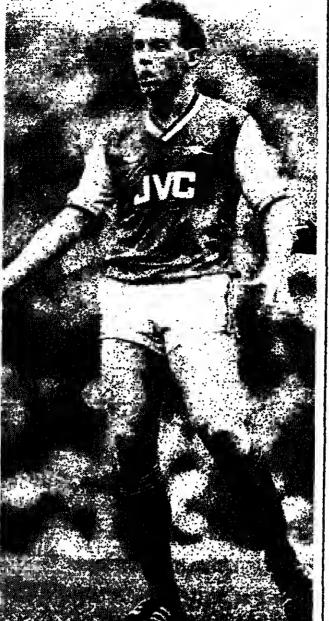
have come together at Highbury. When Groves strained his

watch Ian when I wasn't playing.

So did my parents. In fact, one

advecture. He is still awaiting the return of Reld, another injured World Cup soldier, not to mention Bracewell and Van West Ham, who welcome back Martin at home to Southampton after missing 13 games, are not the only London club renewing old acquaint-ances; Hazard, his differences with Chelsea oow resolved, is Wimhledon at home, ao intimidating experience these days for Chelsea. The dispute

ability to stop him getting into doing that can be gauged by the rumours surrounding Nicholas's future. While Champagne Char-lie is being kept on ice the toast at Highbury is clearly Champague Perry.



Groves: Happy to keep Arsenal's Champagne Charlie on ice

Graham had been watching Groves with a view to buying him when he was manager at Millwall. Now the three of them them into the directors' box. My dad thought this is handy, cups of tea and all that business' when he heard a rumpus outside, and it was my mucle mouning that someone had taken his tickets. It was the first time the pair of them had met in ten

When Groves strained his ankle ligaments the other week and missed his only game since coming into the side, it was Allinson who had to stand down when he recovered. But there's no animosity between the two. "I was genuinely pleased for him when he was in the team as I think he is for me now. I used to travel down to Highbury to watch lan when I wasn't playing. As Groves and his manager say, it is a great learning process for the youngsters and one that few teams are able to emniate. An experienced and tightly-knit defence, which has conceded a miserly six goals in the last 18 games, has given them that "I try not to get carried away

at the moment and just enjoy it while it lasts. The test for us will come when other teams accept that we're No 1 and 'try to challenge us. "

The only other team in Groves thoughts is the Republic of Ireland — if not England. He has an Irish grandfather. His uncle played at oearly all levels for England, except senior. The aim of young Groves for the moment is to establish himself in the side. Like the other youngsters, he is acutely aware of the return to fitness of Nicholas and Rix and said: "We would be very unhappy if they myself with Nicholas. I learn every time I watch him train. But ean to play to the best of my

Just how effectively Groves is

GOLF Hoad heads list of exam failures at PGA school From John Hennessy, La Manga The PGA European Tour school broke up yesterday, with the customary end-of-term conflict of emntions. There was clation among the 49 who had six and a 78 left him on 435.

survived an examination over six rounds to bring home their six rounds to bring home their player's card, paving the way fin a chance to ruh shoulders with the likes of Ballesseros and Lyle next season. For five nervous wrecks on 432, two over par there is a play-off this morning for the 50th and final place. There was, too, deep despair among those who failed and are left to wonder where their future lies. Would they not perhaps prosper better as grave-diggers

Among the failures, alas, was Paul Hoad, whose fortunes have steadily ebbed since 1979, when he was proclaimed Rookie of the Year (a ghastly expression inherited, like most things in professional golf, from the

Americans). Hoad did not play badly over the final days, but nor did he play well enough to compensate for two opening 74s (two over par for the South course and three over for the North). He required a 71, as it turned out, yesterday, which in turn required birdies at the last two holes. A splendid twn at the 210 yardseighth (his 17th) gave him hope, but a four at the ninth is a tall order, since it measures 595 yards, and he could manage

only a five.

Craig Laurence, too, must wonder where be goes from here. An impressive English champion in 1983, he was talked of as the new Tony Jacklin, but this is his second unsuccessful attempt at the school. He must feel that if he cannot make a go of it in this company what hope would there he for him among the big guns. He was virtually killed off by his 79 on Thursday and his 74 yesterday left him oo 440, 10 over par and eight over

Colin Brooks, the Scottish Amateur champion, suffered a reverse experience. His 71 on

six and a 78 left him on 435.

Mark Davis. Eogland's

stroke-play champion of 1984
retrieved his position with a fine
round of golf, 34 out (starting at
the 10th) and 35 home, to go
from two over par to one under.

Andrew Sherborne, of Long
Ashton, did even better, for his
69 carried him into fifth place
overall

Meanwhile at the sharp end a taut struggle developed for first place and a prize of £1,500 among Steen Tinning, Wayne Smith and Justin Hubday, respectively a fair-haired, slender Dane, a prematurely-greying husky Australian, and a dark, willowy South African. Once Hobday had opened with three electrifying birdies

there was never more than a Towards the end, however, Tinning lost his grip and a hook into the water beside the 18th fairway denied him the birdie he needed to draw alongside Smith. Hobday similarly failed to get up and down from a bunker for the four he needed.

The five involved in the play-off include Mark Jnhason, ni Moortown, and Peter Barber, of

O'N 10/Ctown, and Peter Barber, of Gog Magog.

LEADING SCORES: 415 (£1,500; W Smith (Aus), 68, 72, 68, 70, 71, 68, 416 (£950); J Hobday (\$A), 70, 71, 70, 65, 73, 67; S Traning (Dan), 61, 89, 89, 71, 78, 70, 419 (£750); M Sunesson (\$Nee), 73, 56, 71, 70, 71, 68, 420 (£700); A Sherborne (£8), 68, 75, 70, 69, 88, 98, 921 (£250); J Cithord (Aus), 73, 69, 72, 67, 68, 72, 422; L Ficking (£8), 71, 72, 66, 70, 72, 72; W Máne (£8), 89, 72, 71, 69, 72, 72; W Máne (£8), 72, 67, 74, 68, 74, 69, 72, 69; 2 Bell (US), 76, 67, 73, 70, 68, 70, 426; W Adcock (£8), 73, 73, 75, 68, 66, 59; M Moreno (\$O), 72, 69, 72, 72; Young (£8), 71, 71, 69, 69, 75, 71; A Canessa (th. 72, 71, 71, 72, 72, 73, 68; A Privero (\$O), 68, 70, 75, 72, 70, 71; R MacCharlane (£8), 71, 75, 71, 68, 71, 70. Other qualifies included: 427; S Stephen (72) vesterday), C Plants (73), 428; O Galilord (75), 428; M Davis (£9), N Burke (72), N Briggs (71), 436; N Machell (67), A Hunter (70), D Jemes (70), B Jennen (73), P Allan (76), 431; J Higgins (67), 8 Evans (58), Non qualifiers included: 423, P Hoad (72), 435 C Brooks (78); 440 C Laurenca (74).

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Resident TV-sen fatting page

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REAL TENNIS

Deuchar comes of age

Laughlan Deuchar showed a from winning the match at 5-2 when he changed his game by new maturity in the semi-final of the George Wimpey British Open singles championship at Queen's yesterday, when he came from 0-2 and 2-4 down to

Both players maintained consistent precision at full stretch and considerable pace when a momentary error in judgement proved decisive. Deuchar gamhled gamhled adventurously early on, going for winners by trying to do too much with the ball without being in the correct position.
However, he tightened his discipline and the match entered its most absorbing period as each

retrieving from the corners.

Once Deuchar reached two of 1984 after leading Barrow to sets all, the only indication of doubt came as he was one game title.

raising his margin for error and hit for the openings. He lost two games in a row, but committed himself once more to precise placing and woo with a stroke to placing and woo with a stroke to the winning gallery.

Men: Singles: Sens-Buet: L. Deuchar (Hampton Court) by W.F. Davies (New York), 5-6, 3-6, 5-5, 8-5, 6-4. Open Doubles: Sens-Hast: C. J. Honsidson (Hampton Court) and M.F. Dean by G. Hyland (New York) and A.C. Lovell 6-5, 5-6, 5-4, 6-1, Women: Singles: Second round: S. Mackintosh by J. Page 6-2, 6-3, Sensismate: K. Allen by G. Dean 6-5, 6-3, J. Hyland by Mackintosh 6-4, 6-0.

Vie Halom, manager of Rochdale for the past two seasons. was dismissed yesterday. He

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page **SATURDAY**

BBC1 WALES, 5.15-5.20pm
Sports News Wates, NORTH-ERN INSLAND, 4.55-5.05pm North-ern Instand results, coard of grandstand), 5.15-5.20 Northern Instand netws, 12.55-1.00pm, News Headfaines and Weather, Close, ENGLAND, 5.15-5.20pm South & East (London) — Sport, South & West (Plymouth) — Spotlight Sport and News, All other English regions — Regional news and sport.

ANGLIA AS STV emcept: 11.30-12.00 Jacksons 1.20pm-2.16 Scaracrow and Mar Ming 12.25em World's Best Setter, Closedown. BORDER As STV except: 11.00ep-12.00 Greatest American Hero 1.20pm-2.15 Knight Rider 12.30em Closedown.

The Robinson 1.30 Cacegoown.

GRANADA As STV except:
1.20pm Bionic Woman 2.15-2.45
preams 12.05em Genesis 1.00 Tales
From The Darkside 1.30 Closedown.

TSW As STV except: 11.00em
TSW Gus Honeybun 11.05-12.00
Chips 1.20pm Fisheries News 1.35
Survival 2.06-2.15 Cartion 5.05
Newsport 5.10 Carbon 5.15 Block-busters 5.45 Carthon Your Doorman 6
7.16 A-Team 12.35em Postscript. Salisbury v Alvechurch Willenhall v Bedworth.

SCHILDIGNOT BRITISH LEAGUE Premier division: Ornega Reading v Ornesty Burnerly Carofit v MRS St Noots. First division: TOB Dolphina v Degenham FC; TSP Lefthell v Express Torbay: Sylven Newcastie v Ornega Clevis Vices Warwicks/Birmingham v Chan Construction. ICE HOCKEY

POYAL BANK MATIONAL LEAGUE: First christon (2.0): Capital City & Liverpool City: Colchaster & Newcastle (Staffs). Women's first division: Pertsmouth Heatseal v Arsemit; Southsea Scoplans & Ashcombe: Speedwell & Bradford Mythoreakers; Southgate TC v Spark. HANDBALL

Ohmpia Cannock; Great Dane v Rusijo Esgles M AND B MEDLANDS CUP: Guarter-Rnel:

ireland, 1235-1258pm Farm View 11.40-11.45 News headings. BBC2 WALES: 1.40-2.20pm Rugby Special — Wales. Martin Williams with commentary from the Williams with commentary from the trial of probables v possibles for inclusion in a championship whening team. ANGLIA As London except:
9.25cm-9.30 Certoon
1.00pm Bayerly HillDelles' 1.25
Weether 1.90-2.30 Familing Diary 5.00
Fall Guy 6.00-6.35 Buttseye 12.40cm
Road to Bethlehem, Closedown.

BORDER As London except 9.25em-9.30 Border Dia-ry 1.90pm-1.30 Ferming Outlook 4.30 Fell Guy 5.30 Februr of the Antelope 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.40em

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-9.20 Carloon 1.00pm Link 4.50 Fall Guy 5.30 Re-barn of the Antelope 6.00-6.30 Butteye 12.45am Jobsinder 1.45 Closedown.

CHANNEL & London except:

CHANNEL & London except:
9.26enz-8.30 Starting
Point 1.00pm Les Franceis ChezVous 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 5.00 Chips
5.55-6.30 Bullsoye 12.40em
Clanedchau GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30
Cartoon 11.00 At Home 11.36-12.00
Personal View 1.00per-1.30 Farming Outlook 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.40em
Reflections. Cinearing

GRANADA As London ex-Cartoon 1.00pm Cartoon 1.05 App Kaa Hak 1.10 Munsters* 1.40-2.00 This is Your Right 5.00 Candid Camera 5.30 Down to Earth 6.00-6.30 Bullaeye 12.40em Closedown. HTV WEST As London ex-cact: 9.25em-9.30

Cartoon 1.00pm Link 1.20-2.00 Farming Wales 5.00 Mind Your Language 5.30 Wiro's The Boes? 5.00-5.30 Bullseye 12.40em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West 2.30 Wales on Sunday 5.00-5.39 When the Chips are Down.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt 9.25cm-8.30 Cartoon 1.80pm Glen Michael Caval-cade 2.00-2.30 No Easy Answer 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 12.40cm Late Call.

TSW As London except 9.25em-South West Week 1.30-2.00 Farming Name 4.30 Gardens for All 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Return of the Antalope 6.00-6.30 Bulkeye 12.40am Postscript. Closedows

TVS As London except: 9.25em— 9.39 Employment Action 1.00pm Agenda 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus 5.00 Chips 5.56-3.39 Butterley 11.30-12.00 Comedy Tonight 72.40em Company, Consideration TYNE TEES As London ex-

Helio Sunday 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 5.00 Redbrick 5.30 Northern Life 6.00-6.30 Butlseye 12.40em Closedown. ULSTER As Landon except: 9.25em-9.30 Certoon

11.00-12.00 Fatins - Our Hope 1.00 pat Link 1.30-2.00 Bygones 5.00 How Does Your Garden Grow? 5.30 Can-did Camera 6.00-6.30 Butseys 12.35es Sports Results, News, Closedown. Sports Results, News, Closedown.
YORKSHIRE As Landon except 9.25em-4.30
Cartoon 1.00pm Link 1.25-2.00
Farming Disry 5.00 Fifty-Fifty 6.00-6.30
Bullseye 12.40am Five Minuted
12.45-6.00 Music Box.

12.46-6.00 Music Box.

S.4C Starts: 8.00em Heloc 10.00

World This Week 11.00 Worzel
Gummidge 11.30 Westons 12.30pm
The Tube 2.00 Rederick 2.30 Streecdog.
Theis 3.00 Great Stone Face 4.00
Satellites of the Sun 4.17 Days 4.00
Arvyddion Phyrdd 5.00 Business Programme 5.00 American Footbell 7.15 Re-bocca 7.20 Newyddion 7.50 Trebor
8.00 Pobol Y Cwm 8.30 Dectrasi Cenu.
Dechrau Cannol 8.00 Rhegles Hywel
Gwynfryn 9.35 Tit CY I.se 10.80 Filias
(dty 12.45em Closedown.

SHOW JUMPING

Osman could return for Lelcester after coming through two midweek gent There are slight doubts about Walsh and Feeley.

Fuchs in top form on Diners

From Jenny MacArthur Bordeaux

In contrast to the six British riders here, Thomas Fuchs, the top Swiss professional, wasted little time finding top form when he and the 12-year-old Diners woo yesterday's Prix Coca Cola, the opening com-petition of this three-day

Diners, formerly called ltose, is an athletic, French-bred horse who was well suited to yesterday's twisty jump off course. They finished a fraction of a second ahead of the tough Austrian rider, Thomas Fruehmann, who was riding his new horse Zukunft in only his second show. The brilliant young Frenchmao, Patrice Delaveau, whose fluent, light riding on the little thorough-bred, Pythasia, made a dramatic contrast in the Austrians, fin-ished third.

The only British rider to reach the 12-horse jump-off was Nick Skelton on Raffles Airborne, but they then had a run-out at the gate which they approached at considerable speed.

Harvey Smith, on Sanyo Galaxy and his son Robert, nn Sanyn Olympic Video both had disappointing rounds collecting 16 and 12 faults respectively. John Whitaker, on Milton, the winner of the World Cup qualifier here last year, gave an impressive display of jumping but unluckily they hit the last part of the final combination. Malcolm Pyrah and the 7-year-old Straightway also col-

iected their nuly faults at the combinations - in their case at the middle part. The centre-piece of this show is tomorrow afternoon's World Cup qualifier in which all the British riders, currently low driven on the standings for the European League, are anxinus in acquire points. Only the imp 16 at the end of the series qualify for the final in April. At the mument Pyrah, lying in 15th place is the highest of the British riders competing here.

RESULTS: 1, Diners (T Fuchs, Swit 0 in 34.11 seconds); 2, Zukurit (T Fruehmann, Austria 0 in 34.21); 3, Pythasia (P Delawasu, Fr 0 in 34.55).

Sheffield Wednesday (8) v Aston Villa (16) Marwood is back in the rackoning for Wednesday after missing two games a hamstring injury. 3.0 unless stated

Everton v Norwich ...

Oxford v Luton ...

Stevens plays his first game of the seeson for Everton, who also welcome Watson beck into the league side af-ter an eight-match absence. Harper take over from Adams in midfield. Liverpool (3) Nottingham Forest (2) v West Ham Utd (7) v Southampton (11)

> Tomorrow Manchester United (17) v Tottenham Hotspur (10)

Watford (12) v Martin is set to return for West Hem after an absence of 13 matches, but

Liverpool will be without Motby (damaged hamstring) and Johnston (back in-lary). Two reserves, Ablett and Durnin, are included in the squed of 15, Watford add Alien and Simont to the side which lost at Southempton.

Gough returns for Tottenham and Galvin is included in the squad after two months absence. A late decision will be taken on Classen's hamstring injury.

Stewart and Locaris are onwareous; Potts and Ince come in. Tankard, a teen-ager, plays his first geme of the sea-son for Southampton in place of the suspended Dennis. Whight, who has had a chest infection, will have a fitness

Kendall has suffered more severely than most for the national squad's Mexican adventure, or in his case mis-

den Hauwe.

between Fenwick, another England defender, and Queen's Park Rangers continues though, despite his coming off the transfer list yesterday. It is club policy to take players off the list after a month. Rangers say they bave received no offers for

Stafford v Sutton U ... Wealdstone v Weymouth .. Welling v Kettering

LACROSSE

TOMORROW FOOTBALL

Maldstone v Cembridge Utd Notts Co v Middlesbrough (11.30) First division Man United v Tottenham (3.05) SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Bit Dellow Cup: First round: Fareham v Andover Rugery LEAGUE
JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Second Round: Blackpool v Hull (230): Featherstone v Gradford (3.30); Leigh v Doncaster (3.30); Sheffield v Berrow; Warrington v Halfaz; Wigner v Seinton STONES BITTER CHAMPONSHIP: Second division: Dewahury v Fulham (2.30); Manstald v Hurslet (3.30)

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division (4.0): Team Polycell Kingston v BGP London. Second division (4.0): Lambeth Topdats v Cleveland: Swindon Scottish premier division Celtic v Dundee Falkdrk v Motherwell Hamilton v Clydebank

St Mirren v Hearts Scottish first division Brechin v Montrose E Fife v Kilmarnock Morton v Civde

Queen of Sth v Airdrie

Multipart League Bangor v Mossley arrow v Buxton **Burton v Southport** Goole v Workington Marine v Macdesfield Oswestry v Gainsborough

Southern League Premier division Basingstoke v Dudley Bromsgrove v Crawley Corby v Fareham Dartford v Worcester Folkestone v Shepshed Redditch v Cambridge C

Rakers v Enermere Port, WOMEN'S FIRST DIVISION: First di-visions Lambeth Lady Topcats v Charnos Swifts Derby; Nottingham Wildcats v London YMCA. TABLE TENNIS

ICE HOCKEY
HEINERCH LEAGUE: Premier division:
Ayr Bruins v Streattern Redistins (7.0);
Dundee Rockets v File Piyers (7.0);
Dunteen Waspe v Whitely Warriors (8.30);
Murrayfield Racers v Nottingham Pentiers (6.30); Solfhull Barons v Cleveland
Bombers (6.30);First division; Trafford
Metros v Biscipcol Seaguilis (5.30);
Bournemouth Seags v Tethord Tigers
(5.15); Irvine Wings v Stough Jets (5.30);
Lee Valley Lions v Medicary Bears (6.30);
Peterborough Pirates v Southampton
Vilongs (6.30); Richmond Piyers v Kirkcatly Kestrels (5.45);
VOLLEYBALL
PROYAL BANK MATIONAL LEAGUE: Pirat

Rainhers v Heybridge Swelts; Tring v Hornchurch; Vauxhall Motors v Harringey Borough; Woherton v Royston, Second division south: Carv Royston, Second division south: Carv Royston, Second division south: Carv Royston, Second division south: Extra Peter, Wolston Police v Challont St. Peter; Motersey v Petersheld; Southell Heath; Metropolitan Police v Challont St. Peter; Motersey v Petersheld; Southell V Dorking; Whytelserfe v Chertsey; Working v Hungerford.
LONDON SENECR CUP: Third qualifying round: Brimsdown Rvrs v Clvf Service: Oanson v Ford United; Wandsworth; Norwood v Beckenham; Henwell v BROB Barnet; Pennant v Corinithian-Casuals: Southqste v Southend: Chelses v Wattord; Gaingham v Arteral; Onant v Fulham; Tottenham v Arteral; Onant v Fulham; Tottenham v Royson; West Ham v Portsmouth. Postponed: Millwall v Charlon Alt. Second division: Bourhemouth v Tottenham; Brighton v Oxford; Bristol Rvrs v Brentford; Crystal Palace v Reading; Southampton v Luton; Southampton v Caron; Southampton v Caton; Southampton v Cato

Bowyer, the Forest captain, returns as substitute after suffering from a virus. City have dropped Simpson. Oxford United (14) v Luton Town (5) Codord are without Philips because of suspension and Shotton with a recurrence of back trouble. But Hebberd, Houghton and Treviek are recalled efter proving their fitness against the university team. Luton, for whom Herford has just had after another operation about the lones, are unchanged. First division Chelsea v Wimbledon

Second division Birmingham v Blackburn Brighton v Bradford ... Derby v fleading Huddersfield v Barnsley Oldham v Shrewsbury . Portsmouth v C Palace Nottingham F v Manchester C Sheffield Wed v A Villa ... Stoke v Plymouth ...

Watford v Liverpool WBA v Leeds West Ham v Southampton ... WEST FIGHT V SOUTHERIDON
FREIGHT ROVER TROPHY: Preliminary
round: Bury v Stockport County; Hertlepool v Lincoln.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION (2.6: Luton v
Milwell; Reading v West Harn; Southampton v Joswich; Tottenham v Arsenal.
SMIRNOFF RISH LEAGUE (2.30): Arcis v
Portsdown; Ballymena v Limiest; Carrick v
Newry; Crusaders v Lame; Distillery v
Cliffornille; Gienavon v Bangor; Gientoran
v Colemina. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-mier division: Bideford v Chippenham, Frome v Saltash; Chard v Dewish; Liskeard Ath v Clevedon; Melksham v Minehead; Paution Rvns v Bernstaple; Radistock v Taunton; Weston-super-Mere Exhouth; Torrington y Clandown. IALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE Premier division: Abingdon v Wantage; Fairford v Hourislow; Morris Motors v Abingdon; Theme v Rayners Lane; Viking Sports v Bloester; Yate Town v

Ciltionville; Glenavon v Bangor; Glentoran v Coleraine
GM-VAUDUALL CONFERENCE: Boston v Scarborough; Frictley v Degenham; Wealdstone v Weymouth; Welling v Kettering; SOUTHEER LEAGUE: Premier division: Corby v Fareham; Dertond v Worcester; Williamhail v V Worcester; Milliamhail v Worcester; Milliamhail v Worcester; Bridgnorth v Halesower; Buctingham v Forest Green Rws; Gloucester City v Coventry Sporting; Mierthyr Tydfi v Hadnestord; Mille Dak Rws v Stoutbridge; Moor Green v Banbury Utd; Rushden v Learnington; Sutton Coldifield v Wellingborough, Southern division: Camerbury City v Andover; Corinthin v Chetham; Dorchester v Gravesend and Northiset; Durstable v Ashidort; Erith and Belvedore v Russing. Poole v Waterlooville; Thanst v Woodford; Policy v Lastings. Wallingtord.
Waltshipe Senior Cup: First round:
Waltshipe Senior Cup: First round:
Supermarine v Wooten Basssett;
Highworth v Purton; Prehunst v Perbill.
GLOUCESTERSHIPE SENIOR TROPHY: GLOUCESTERSHIRE SERVOR TROUPTY: Second round: Cheltenhern Res v Mangotsfeld; Cinderford v Shortwood; Moreton v Avon St Phillips; Herbrook v Amondsbury 85; Shanness v Frampton, BULDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Branthum Ath v Chetteris; Harwich and Parkeston v Ely City; Lowestoft v Brainine; March v Felicatione; Sohem Rangers v Sudbury; Toptes v Bury; Cup; Stowmarket v Clacton; Wisbech v Colchester Res.

SOWNERFIEL V LIBERUT, VISMENT V CARCHESTER FIEL.
NORFICLK SEMIOR CUP: Second round: Diss v Great Yarmouth; Gorleston v Newton Flormen; Swaffnam v Watton; Thetford v Norwich City Res.
LOMEON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barkingside v Amersham; Redhill v Northwood; Yeading v Edgware; Washnan Abbev v Beaconsfield. Tonbridge v Dover Ath; Trowbridge v Hastings.
VALIDHALL OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Bishop's Stortford v Croydon; Dulwich Hamlet v Berding; Hendon v Wycombe Wanderens; Kingestorien v Bromley; Tooting and Mitcham v Famborough; Walthamstow Avenue v Hayes; Windso and Eton v St Albans; Ookingham v Bognor Regis; Worthing v Hitchin; Yeovil v Carshelton. First division: Billericay v Bracknell; Boreham Wood v Kingsbury; Epsom and Ewell v Walton and Hersham; Grays Ath v Finchilay; Lewas v Tilbury; Leyton/Wingate v Staines; Maldenheed v Leatherheed; Southwick v Hampton; Steverage Borough v Leytonstone and Illord; Uxbridge v Basidon; Wenthley Lodden and City. Second division and the Berthamsted v Barton Rvrs; Cheshem v Saffron Walden; Collier Row v Calaptor; Hermel Hempstead v Wivenhoe; Hertford v Harlow; Letchworth GC v Aveley; Rainhem v Heybridge Swifts; Tring v Hornchurds; Vauchall Motors v Haringey Borough; Woherton v Royston, Second division south; Carriberley v Newbury; Seathoume v Baseand Afr. Egham v Rechall v Northwood; Yeading v Edgware; Wathham Abbey v Beaconsfield.

NENE GROUP UMPTED COUNTIES: Premier division: Artesey v St Neots;
Desborough v Ampthil; Eynesbury v
Irthingborough; Kempston v S and L
Corby; Potion v Baldock; Raunds v
Wooton; Rodrivell v Northampton Spencer: Sactioid v Stacord. League Cap:
Bracidey v Long Buckly.
COMBANED COUNTIES: Chipstead v Ash;
Cobham v Virginie Water; Cove v
Farnham: Cranleigh v Merstham; Frimley
Green v Farleigh Riva; Godalming v BAe
Weybridge: Maldem v Chobham; Maldem
Vale v Hartley Witney; Wastfield v Horley.
DRYSURGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE; First
division: Bedlington v Gretne: Corsett v
North Shelds; South Bank v Ferrynill Ath;
Tow Law v Blue Star; Whitley Bey v
Whitby Town.

Windby Town.

DURHAM CHALLENGE CUP: First round:
Billinghem Town v South Shleids; Biehop
Auddend v Seataam Red Star; Boldon CA
v Caveland Bridge; Chester-le-Street v
Esh Winning; Coundon TT v Willington;
Crook Town v Norton; Hartieppool Res v
Wingste; Murton v Dawdon; Newton
Aydiffe v Swelwell; Ryhope CA v Durston;
SC Vexux v Hebburn Reyrolles; Shldon v
Essington; Spennymoor Utd v Peterles;
Slockon Town v Annfield Plain; West
Auddend v Ryhope CW; Whickhein v
Brandon United.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: NORTHERM COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Pressier divisions Affreton Town v Farstey Celtic: Bridington Trinity v Poytefract Cols: Denaby v Boston: Eastwood Town v Bridington Town: Entiey v Belper Town: Gussley v Berdey VW. Long Eaton Tratickley; North Farstey v Amrithorpe Welfare; Sutton Town v Harrogast Town.

AASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First divisions Glossop v Eastwood Hanlay; Hann v Bootic: Kirkby v Congleton; Leek v Clitheroe; Netherfield v St Helens: Pennith v Winstord.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES FA Cup Second round Bolton v Transpere **Bournemouth v Orient** Caemarfon v York (2.15) . Chester v Doncaster .

Chorley v Preston . Darlington v Wigan Fulham v Newport Rochdale v Wrexham Scunthorpe v Runcom Swansea v Stough ... Swindon v Enfield ...

Telford v Altrinchem Walsaff v P Vale _ LANCASHIRE COUNTY FA TROPHY: First round: Atherton Colleries v South Livercool: Bacup Borough v Coine Para rouna: Amerion Colleges y South Liverpool: Bacup Borough v Colne Dynamices; Burscough v Leyland Motors; Derwen v Accrington Stanley; Lancaster City v Netson: Redciffe Brough v Atherton Lr; Rosendale v Restwood; Skalmersdale v Horwich RW

v Horwich RWI
WESSEX LEAGUE: Lymington v
Brockenhurst: Portals Adh v Herwrit;
Thatchem v Bournemouth: Wellworthy
Ath v Steyring.
HANTS SEMOR CUP: AFC Totton v
Beshley; Rode Sea v Portsmouth Rm;
Nowport v Gasport Borough; Horndeen v
Romsey; First Tower v Eastleigh.
ESSEX LEAGUE: Bowers v Halstead
Town: Brentwood v East Thurrock;
Brightlengsea v Chelmsford; Carney Island v Burnheim; Stansted v Meldon;
Witham Town v Purfleet. Critionian
League. Withern Town v Purfieel. Critionian:
League.
SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Hallsham Town v Three Bridges;
Horsham YMCA v Littlehampton
Townlaneing v Midhursi and
Eastbournewhiteham v Burgess Hill
Town; Wick v Chichester City.CUP: First
round: Franklands Village v Haywards.
Senior Cratilenge Cap: Second round:
Eastbourne Town v Portfield; East
Grinshad v Arundol. Repairs: Little Common Abion v Shoreham; Navyhawen v
Calkwood: Pagham v Seaford Town;
Peecshawen and Telecombe v Horsham.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier division
C.00: Malverniens v Archivars. First
Division: Bradfieldiens v Westminsters;
Foresters v Saloplans; Wykshamists v

RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: Sec-ond round: Castleford v St Helens (2.15)

HANDBALL BRITISH LEAGUE: Wakefield v Birken-head; Kirkby Select v Selford. ICE HOCKEY HEINEICEN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Ayr Bruins v Notanghem Panthers (7.0);
Pite Fyers v Durtum Wesps (7.15);
Murrayfield Racers v Streathem Hedskins
(8.30). Pirat division:Blackpool Saeguris v Peterborough Pirates (7.30); Glasgow
Eagles v Stough Jets (5.0); Swindon
Wildcats v Kvircasky Kastral (5.15); Telford
Tigers v Oxford City Stars (7.0) VOLLEYBALL

WOLLEY BALL

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL
LEAGUE: Mee's first division: Belishill
Cardinals v Murray International Livingston; Faicon Bectrica! Jets v Kinetin
Plant: Team Scottish Farm v Team
Keyplant-DV: East Kilbride v Parslay.
Women's first division: Finnies Sport v
Larbert Ladles; Whithurn Centre v
Carluke: Team Scottish Farm v ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE: First

THE PERSON LA

First round Albion v Arbroath Ayr v Annan Forrest M v Berwick (2.0) ... Inverness C v Alioa.

Third division Mansfield v Blackpool **GM-Vauxhall Conference** Barnet v K'minster Boston v Scarboro . Frickley v Dagenham Gateshead v Northwich

(6.30):OBC Poole v Capital City (2.30): Portsmouth Heatseal v Redwood Lodge (7.30): Spark Crook Log v Newcastle (Staffs, 6.30). Women's first divisions Arsonel v Bradford Mythbreplans (2.30). NETBALL
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bedfordshire v
Herts; South Stafts v Surrey; Birmingham
v Middlesex; Essex Met v

v Middlesex; Essex Met v Covertry/Softnal/Warriss. COUNTY MATCHES: North Bucks v East Dorset Kent v East Dorset. South Bucks v Mid Hants; East Dorset. South Bucks v Mid Hants; East Devon v Cornwall v Avon; Humberside v Leicestershra; Humberside v South Durham; Essex Thororative; Humberside v South Durham; Essex Thororative; V Suffors; Sussex v Suffors leie of Wight v Somerset. Lancashire v South Yorkshire; Lancashire v Notis; S Yorks v Notis; Northants v East Essex: Oxon v Carnbs; Staffs v Merseyside; Staffs v Salop; W Yorks v Tyne and Wear; W Yorks v Cumbrie; Derbys v Tyne and Wear; Derbys v Cumbria.

LACROSSE

LACROSSE
BRINE NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division; Ashton v Old Humeisns: Boardman & Eccles v Mallor; Cheadle v Old
alogicotanes; Stockport v Heaton Mersey; Urmston v Old Waconians.
BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: First division (2.0): Enfeld v Buckluurst Hill; Hampstaad v London Link; Kenton v
Chlostead, Second division – Intermediate Flags: Second Round (1.45): Bath v
C roydon; Beckenham v Hitchin; Buckluurst Hill 'A' v Organoton; Hampstead
A' v Kenton 'A'.; ;

TOBROSIDONE

FA Cup Second round

an Arth B Medical V Warwick Jaguans. Stafford Olympics v Warwick Jaguans. ENGLISH NATIONAL LEAGUE: Women: Walkefield Metros v Runsilp Eagles; Sal-ford v Hallewood Forum.

CENTRAL As STV except: 11.30-12.00 Runway Island 1.20pm Blonic Women 2.15-2.46 Who 's The Boss? 10.00 Film: Novade Smith 12.25em Rush in Concort 1.25 Jobfinder 2.25 Closedown CHANNEL As STV except: 11.00am-12.00 Other-world 1.20pm-2.15 Fail Guy 12.35am The Robinson 1.30 Closedown.

HTV WEST As STV except: 11.00am-12.00 UFO 10.00pm Rucby 10.45 Film: French Connection ii 12.50em Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West 10.45 Caub rugby.

LONDON As STV except: 10.00pm
Rider 1.20pm-2.15 Chips 12.30em
Special Squad 1.15 Night Thoughts,
close

TVS As STV except: 11.00em-12.00 Otherworld 1.20pm-1.30 Feli Guy 12.35em Tom Robinson 1.30 Company, Closedown, TYNE TEES As STV except: 11.00am Falcon island 11.30-12.00 Spidenwomen 1.20pm-2.15 Blonic Woman 12.35am Po-etry of the People, Closedown. ULSTER As STV except: 11.00cm-12.00 Greete: American Hero 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Results 12.85em Moviemakers 12.35 News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE AS STV except: Planet of the Apes 1.20pm-2.15
Tucker's Witch 12.05cm Festival Folk
12.35-5.00 Music Box.
12.35-5.00 Music Box.
12.35-5.00 Music Box.
12.35-5.00 Music Box.
12.35-6.00 Music Box.
11.05 Week in Politics 11.45 What
the Papers 12.20 Film: Joi Santoshi
Mas 2.20 Humph: The Decent Oelry 3.20
Equinos 4.36 Film: Something in the
Wind' Gol Gardoner's Calender 6.39 K2
— The Busive Summit 7.30
Newyddion 7.45 Sion e San 8.15 Bwrlwm
Bro 9.15 Mases Chwarae 10.05 Soap
10.35 Film: Seven Days in May' 12.45am
Clossdown.

SUNDAY BBC1 WALES. 8.55-9.00am in12.35-12.50pm Farming in Wales
12.35-12.50pm Farming in Wales
10.10-11.00 Another Veiley 11.00-11.50
The Rockford Flast 11.50-11.55
News of Wales SCOTIAND. 12.2512.50pm Lamward 20.04.85 Flam Father Goose (Cary Grant, Leale Caron and
Travor Howard 7, 15-8.25
Scottscane 36 8.25-8.45 Battlefield Band
11.40-11.45 Scottish News. Northern to the second of
Johnson .

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SATURDAY

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

SUNDAY

صكدا من الاصل

 You can almost sniff Christmas in the air, because this is a well above average Saturday for discerning filmgoers — Olivier's Hamlet (C4, 2.00pm) which performed drastic surgery on the text but let the play get off the operating table still looking like a masterpiece; Alain Resnais's Last Year in Marienbad (BBC2, 11.20) which was almost imprehensible when we first saw it in 1961 but makes much more sense now because we understand the visual language it employs; the Marx Brothers in Room Service (BBC2, 2.00pm) which finds

the trio below their best but

BBC 1

8.30 Family-Ness. (r) 8.35 The likeppet Babies.
9.00 Seturday SuperStora.
Among the customers ia Anita Dobson.

12.15 Grandstand introduced by

Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: (subject to alteration) 12.20 Football

atteration) 12.20 Football Focus; 12.40 Ski-ing from Vaid Isare; 12.55 News and weather: 1.00, 1.35 and 2.10 Racing from Chettenham; 1.15 and 1.50 Motor Racing: the final round of the Grendstreet Formula Football.

Hewlan Packard Club Taam Championship; 3.00

raam Championship; 3.00
Rugby Leegue: the
second helf of a John
Playar Special Trophy
second round game; 3.50
Half-times; 4.00 Rallying;
the Lombard/RAC Rally;
4.35 Final scora.

5.05 News with Jan Leeming.

Sport/Regional news.
5.20 Roland Ret - Tha Series.
5.45 Doctor Who. The final

episode.(Ceefax) 6.15 Bob's Full House. The first

of a new series of the

comedy quiz show, (Ceefax) 6.50 Hi-de-Hil Will Cliva marry

Gladys? (Ceefax)
7.20 The Paul Daniels Magic

8.00 Cesualty. It is a particularly hectic in the

Learning. Weather. 9.05 Film: Loving Couples

(Ceefax) 10.40 Matt Houston, A young

religious cult. 11.25 Film: The Little Girl Who

casualty ward tonight with a gang of noisy drunks end a boxer who collapsed after winning a fight. (Ceefex)

8.50 News and Sport. With Jan

(1980) starring James Coburn, Shirley MecLaine, and Sally Kellerman. Cornedy about a boring

merriage in which each partner takes a lover. Directed by Jack Smight.

helress is mesmensed by the head of a sinister

series includes John senes includes John Twomey who has unusual musical skills; end Japanesa sleight-of-hand artst, Fukai, (Ceefax)

Show. This first of e new

Neather 5.15

Grandstand Formula Ford 2000 series. 1.15 and 2.25 Swimming: the

CHOICE still miles ahead of the rest of the field; and French Connection II (LWT, 10.00pm), a rare exception to the rule that a sequel is never as good as the original.

Best of the rest today:

Christopher Book intelligently comparing Greene's The Third Man with Reed's film (Radio 4, 5.00pm) and the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic concert (Radio 3, 7.30pm) which includes Natalia Gutman playing Dvorak's cello concerto.

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax 11.10 Open University 1.30 Ceefax. 2.00 Film: Room Service*

2.00 Film: Room Service*

(1938) starring The Marx Brothers and Lucitle Bati. Groucho plays the role of Gordon Miller, an impoverished impresario who tries to put on a new play and stay at an expensive hotel without using any cash. Directed by William A Seiter.

3.15 Film: The Rebel (1960) starring Tony Hancock and George Sanders. Comedy with Hancock e

Comedy with Hancock e frustrated city office worker who decides to escape to the Left Bank in

Paris. Directed by Robert

Day. 4.55 Laramie. Jess Harper

4.55 Laramie. Jess Harper shoots dead an outlaw and then becomes the target of the man'a distraught sweetheart. (r).
5.45 Schools Prom. Highlights of the 1965 season, introduced by Ray Moore from The Royal Albert Hall.
6.35 International Bridga Club introduced by Jeremy

(France); and Robert Sheehan (England). 7.05 NewsView with Jan

Weathe

introduced by Jeremy James. With Arturo Franco (Italy); Zia Mahmood (Pakistan); Christian Mari

Leeming and Moira Stuart.

7.45 Saturday Review
presented by Russell
Davies, Exhibition: Paris's
new Quai d'Orsey
museum of 19th century

art and culture; Dance:

between commercial and high art.

8.35 West Coast Story. The second of three programmas featuring music from California.

The Key to Songs. 9.50 Film: L'amour a mort

11.20 Film: Last Year in

Wayne Eagling's new version of Beauty and the Beast for the Royal Bellet; Art: Peter Blake discusses the thin dividing line

Tonight's programma includes Tarry Riley's In C, and Morton Subotnik'a

(1984) starring Sabine Azema and Fanny Ardant

nais. (subtitled)

nbad (1961) starring Delphine Seyrig and Giorgio Albertazzi. A controversial film, set in e

large baroque hotel, about the relationship between a

man, a woman and her

Alain Resnais. (subtitled) Ends at 1.00.

husband. Directed by

Peter Davalle



Jean Simmons: she plays Ophelia in Olivier's 1948 screen version of Hamlet (C4,2.00pm)





1.20 Chips. Ponch moonlights as a model for a jeans advert 2.15 Please Sirl Comedy series starring John Alderton. (r)
2.45 World Champlenship Boxing and World Mesters Derts. The WBC Light-Middleweight Champlonship bout between Uganda's John Mugabl and Duane Thomas from the United States, from Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas; and the Wimmau World Masters Darts from the Rainbow Suite, Kensington.

5.35 The A-Team. This feature

of the public. 7.45 The Price is Right. Game

9.00 Unnatural Counces: Lades' Night. Alfred Burke stars as the mysoginist Hon. Sec. of the all-male Hunters Club,

the committee of which has voted to allow women

In for one night a week.

(Oracle)
18.00 LWT News headlines followed by Film: French Connection II (1975) starring Sone Hackman and Femando Rey.

'Popeye' Doyle, having managed to dispose of

managed to dispose of most of the New York

John Frankani

show. 8.45 News and sport.

length episode finds the redoubtable quartet, on the trail of a judge's kidnepped deughter, in far fung parts of Europe

and on a dangerous cruise and on a dangerous cruse in the Mediterranean. Beadle's About. Jeremy Beadla plays practical jokes on unsuspecting members of the public.

Kensington.
4.45 Results service.
5.00 News.
5.05 Blockbusters.

CHANNEL 4 9.25 A Question of Economics Part eight. (r) 9.50 4 What It's Worth. (r) 10.20 The Heart of the Dragon. Part eight - what it is like to live and work on the edge of

inner Mongolia. (r)
11.15 Treesure Hunt in Malta. (r)
12.20 Issura the Slave
Girt. (r) 1.00 South Sees 9.25 No 73. Fun and games for 9.25 No 73. Fun and games for the young 11.00 Knight Rider, Bornie is kidnapped and forced to reprogram KITT to assist in a museum robbery. 12.00 News with John Suchet. 12.05 Saint and Greevale, ian 2.00 First Hamlet* (1948) starring Laurence Ofivier and Jean Simmons. Divie and Jimmy review the week's football news 12.30 Wrestling. Three bouts from the Albert Heit. won an Oscar for his performance as Shakespeare's benighted Bolton. 1.20 Chips. Ponch moonlights.

Prince. Directed by Laurence Olivier.
4.50 Rilsky Business. An animated film about a woman shop-steward.
5.05 Brookside. (7/Oracle)
8.00 Rilsky to Ranth. Kanth. 8.00 Right to Reply, Kanth Trodd, producer of The Singing Detective, defends the serial against accusations that it

contains gratuitous explicit
sex scenes.
8.30 The Great Australian Boat
Race. The elimination
races of the America's Cup. 7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days which includes reaction to President Gorbachov's statement that there is too much

1.00 This Week Next Week investigates the MI5 'spycatcher' row and asks if the security services are properly accountable 2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 Match of the Day Live. Manchester United v Tottenham Hotspur.
4.55 approximately Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.
5.20 Domesday. The third programme of Michael Wood's series on the Instory of England and the English. religion in Russia.
7.30 The Anglo-Indians. Part one of a two-programme documentery about the Anglo-Indians, a community created by the English. 6.00 David Copperfield. Episode eight and Mr Spenlow discovers David's love letters to his British but left behind when they relinquished their Empire in India.

6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 12-programme series of documentaries about a year in the life of Weather. 6.40 Songs of Praise from Crichton Memorial ewcastle University. Church, Dummes. (Oracle)

9.00 CQ, by Paula Milna.

Michael Ephick stars as (Ceefax) 7.15 Film: Perridge (1979)

Yoga. (r)

Justice's ruing on the Milk Board's pricing system; and a firm report on the turkey market. 12.58 Weather. 1.00 This Week Next Week

12.35

starring Ronnie Barker, Richard Beckinsale and Fulton Mackay, Comedy based on the success television series. Norman inside once more, becomes unwittingly involved in a plan to escape from Stade Prison using a celebrities versus prisoners football match as cover, Directed by Dick Clement. (Ceefax) News with Jan Leeming.

9.00 The Singing Detective. Part four of Dennis Potter's six-episode film with music staming Michael Gambon. (Ceefax) 10.10 Everyman: House of Cards, Martin Young

reports on the morality of easy credit. 10.50 The Rockford Files. Jim becomes the intended victim of a murderer through mistaken identity. 11.40 Weather.

Rupert Baker and Gary McDonald as two of the firemen in London's Burning (IIV.9.00pm)

busy being raunchy and very. very funny, it is wise and sad BBC 2 BBC 1 9.00 Ceefax 9.45 Open University, 10.35 Blue Peter, (r) 11.25 The Children of Green 8.55 Play School, 9.15 Morning Worship. The second of four masses from the parish of Blackfriars. Oxford. 10.00 Asian Magazine. 10.30

circles the globe via clips from vintage television ideas Unlimited.
Suggestion schemes. (r)
10.55 Buenglorno Italial.
Lesson eight. (r) 1.20 Lyn
Marshalf's Everyday programmes. 12.50 No Limits. Rock music magazne.

1.40 Rugby Special. London v
The Midlands; and North v
South and South-west.

2.20 The Week in the Lords.

3.00 Film: Seven Faces of Dr
Lao (1964) starring Tony
Bradel Energy compare Educational choices for deaf children. (r) 11.45 Telejournal. The news from Madrid television (r) 12.10 See Hear. Magazine programme for the hearing impaired.
Farming includes an item on the European Court of Randali. Fartasy comedy about an oriental

gentleman who brings e ide-enhancing circus to a western United States desert town. Directed by George Pal.

4.35 Music in Camera.

Mozart's Viotin Concerto
in d (K218) played by
Mayumi Fujikawa and the
Scottish Chamber
Orchestra conducted by Janos Furst. 5.10 Thinking Aloud. What Use

Knowe. Episode two. (r) 11.50 Windmill. Chris Serle

is Poetry? is discussed by Gillian Beer, Fred D'Aguiar, end Peter Porter. Michael Ignatieff is the chairman.

5.50 Ski Sunday. The first programme of the season features the Men's

Downhill from Val d'Isere.

6.30 The Money Programme examines the competition between British Telecom and Mercury communications to provide new telephone services for the home; plus, financial Christma gifts for children ideas. 7.15 Dld You See ...? The Visit

The Natural World, and A Change of Mind, are discussed by Uri Geller, Lee Durrell, and Philip Hobson. 8.00 The Natural World. Award-winning cameraman Hugh Miles e portrait of Ichkeul, a lake

in the Tunisian desert. 8.50 The Laurence Olivier
Awards 1985, introduced
by Angela Rippon and
Denis Quilley from the
stage of the Royalty
Theatre, London, Stars
presenting the awards presenting the awards include Alan Bates, Cyd Charisse, Frankle Howerd John Mortimer, and Twiggy.

10.10 Film: Heroes (1977) starring Henry Winkler, Sally Field and Harrison Ford. The story of a Vietnam war veteran who escapes from e psychiatric hospital and joins up with a woman escaping from an unhappy marriage. Directed by Jeremy Paul Kagan. Ends at 12.05.

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

7.05 Tudor Church Music:

minor, Op 1:

10.30 Music Weekly: with Michael Oliver. Includes

11.15 Stuttgart Plano Trio: Beethoven (Trio in C minor, Op 1 No 3),

a conversation with the Endellion String Quartet; and Philip Jones on a Delius "pramere". Also, Peter Paul Nash considers some

recent trends in music by Danish composers.

8.00

CHOICE London's Burning (ITV) 9.00pm) is scripted by Jack Rosenthal. This fact alone is enough to make us sit up and take notice; any new Rosenthal work is an event. The good news about this film about a group of London firefighters who suddenly have to cope with a phenomenon - a woman in their ranks - is that Rosenthal is on top of his form. Fiction it might be, but as with all Rosenthal's best work, the roots are bolted into realistic fact. When it is not

radio today. The Laurence Olivier Awards (BBC2, 8.50pm) which, unlike America's Tony Awards night. usually succeeds in keeping show husiness razzle-dazzle down to the sensible minimum; a wide-ranging Channel 4 Inquiry into Britain's police (8.15pm); and a performance, in German, of Carl Maria von Weber's opera Euryanthe (Radio 3, 2.55pm).

P.D.

ITV/LONDON

6.55 TV-am begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Wac Extra. 8.30 David Frost on Sunday

8.30 David Frest en Sunday includes guests Norman Tebbit and Tarry Jones.
9.25 Wake Up London. The Vicious Boys explore the world of ballet 9.30 Fraggle Rock 10.00 Krazy Kitchen. Culinary advice for children.

Idtchen. Culinary advice for children.

10.20 Against the Odds. Tha story of Henry Ford 10.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty. An escaped prisoner holds Kevin and Beauty hostage. (r)

11.00 Morning Worship from St Germain's Church, Birmingham.

12.00 Weekend World. Are Kenneth Baker's plans for

Weekend World. Are
Kenneth Baker's plans for
our schools going to cure
the basic problems of the
education system?
Matthew Perris interviews
Kanneth Baker 1.05 Police
Five with Shaw Taylor
1.15 The Staylor

1.15 The Smurfs. (r)
1.30 Link. Asian mothers from the West Midlands express their concern over their area having the highest rate of mant mortality in the country. 2.00 LWT News Jollowed by The Human Factor. Kieran Prendiville talks to Yoko

One end her son Sean about their friendship with Salvation Army captain David Botting who used to run the Strawberry Fields Children's Home. Snooker. The Hom World Doubles.

4.30 The Ratum of the Antelope. Adventures of Amerope. Adventures of three Lillputians. 5.00 Buffseye. 5.30 Sunday Sunday, Gloria Hunniford's guests include John Cleese, Tony Adams, Leslie Thomas and Anthony Honkins

6.30 News with John Suchet. 6.40 Highway. Sir Harry visits Canterbury. 7.15 Child's Play with Tim

Brooke-Teylor and Anna Cartaret. 7.45 The Second Worst of

Alright on the Night presented by Denis Norden, (r) 8.45 News. 9.00 London's Burning, by Jack Rosenthal, A black comedy set in an inner London fire station where a previously all-mak preserve is about to be proken by a female replacement. (Oracle) 11.00 Room at the Bottom. Jamea Bolam. (Oracle) 11.30 LWT News headlines

followed by Symphony. The work of the Norther Sinfonia. 12.00 Snooker. The Hofmelster World Doubles. 12.40 Night Thoughts.

follow-up has not been contemplated. • Best of the rest on TV and

and violent. And it left me so

greedy for more of the same

thing that I cannot imagine a

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Sunday East. Magazine programme for Asian communities, followed by

Deewarain. Drema serial set in a Pakistan villaga 10.00 The World This Week. A European special examining the issues skirted by the European summit meeting which ended in London

yesterday, 11.00 Worzel Gummidge. Adventures of an almost-human scarecrow. (r) 11.30 The Waltons 12.30 The Tube. A repeat of Finday's edition.

2.00 Pob's Programme for childran. The guest is

Brian Patten. Film: Noorie (1979) A love story set in a rural Indian Muslim community about 2.30 Muslim community ebout Noone and Yusuf whose betrothment is threatened by an evil landowner who has other plans for Noorie Starring Phoonam Dhillon and Farooque Shaikh. Directed by Manmohan Krishna. (in Hindl with English subtitles) 4.40 World Alive: Spain. The

great bustard and the peregnna falcon of Spain's meseta. (r) 5,05 News summary and weather followed by The

weather followed by the Business Programme.
The latest moves egainst insider dealings in the City.
6.00 American Football. Cincinatti Bengals et Denver Broncos. 7.15 The World at War, Part two of the 26 documen

series tracing the story of the Second World War. Among those interviewed in this programme is Lord Boothby. (r) (Dracle) 8.15 Channel 4 Inquiry: The Police. Who controls the police? With contributions from, among others, Lord Scarman, Douglas Hurd, Sir Kenneth Newman, John Alderson, and Gabrielle Cox, former chair of Manchester Police

Authority. 9.45 Keep Off the Grass. A short about a park-keeper end the trouble he has from a bag lady with three dogs. Starring Dava King and Patricia Routledge.

10.20 Film: Nothing Sacred (1937) starring Carole Lombard and Fredric March. Comedy about a young woman who is wrongly told she has only six months to live, and the tabloid newsman who is by William Wellman. 11.40 Film: The London Nobody

Knows (1967) An exploration of overlooked London in the company of James Mason. Directed by Noman Cohen. Ends et 12.35.

London: Allegri String Quartet/Valerie Tryon (piano)/Mark Dubois (tenor), James Campbell (clarinet), Part one.

Prokofiev (Overture on

Hebrew themes), Britten |Folk songs arrangements including The plough boy), Vaughan Waliams (song cycle On Wenlock Edge)

7.45 The Painter's Banquet: poetry, read by Edward de Souza, Patricia Leventon,

8.05 Festival (part two): Oscar

Morawetz (the song cycle The Weaver, for tenor, clarinet, piano), and Mozart's Clarinet Quintet in

Natasha Pyne

A. K 581

Jimmy Saville's 'Old Record' Club (Hit records from 1982, '78 and '70) 2.30 Vintage American Bandstand (Procul Harum) 3.30

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk (until 6.30), 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenthy-Four Hours, 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent, 7.50 Waveguide, 8.00 News, 8.09 Reflections, 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours, 9.00 News, 9.09 Review of British Priess, 9.15 Science in Action, 9.45 Writers at Home, 10.00 News, 10.97 Story, 16.19 Cesscal Record Review, 16.30 Sunday Service, 11.00 News, 11.09 News, 12.07 News, 12.07 News, 11.09 News, 12.07 Pilys of the Week; Lear, 1.00 News, 12.07 Pilys of the Week; Lear, 1.00 News, 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30 Sports Roundup, 1.45 Sandi, Jones Request Show (including at 2.00 News), 2.30 Runyoris Guys and Dols, 3.00 Redo, Newsred, 3.15 International Recital, 4.00 News, 3.00 Redo, News, 4.99 Commentary, 4.15 Language of Tarronsm, 4.45 Letter From America, 5.00 News, 4.99 Commentary, 4.15 Language of Tarronsm, 4.45 Letter From America, 5.00 News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours, 2.30 Sunday Half Hour, 9.00 News, 9.01 Story, 9.15 The Piessure's Yours, 10.00 News, 10.09 Voyages of Captain Cook, 10.25 Book Choice, 12.30 Pinancial Review, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.10 News, 11.09 News, 10.09 News, 10.09 News, 10.09 News, 10.09 News, 10.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 2.00 News, 3.00 News, 3 6.00 Newsdeck (until 6.30). 7.00 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From Ou

Radio S Shostakovich (Trio No 2) 12.15 From the Fest Taverner (Sanctus and Agnus Dei, Missa Gloria tibi minor. Op 3 No 5: the Trinitas), Tallis (O neta lux), Weelkes (Hosenna to the son of David, D Lord cantata Donna che in ciel, Sonata e 5; the dramatic oratorio The Choice of Hercides Hercules. London Handel Choir and Orchestra (under Darlow), with

Arise), Morfey (Out of the deep), Byrd (Intelix ego) and other works by Byrd (Septet in B flat), Dvorak (String Sextet in A. Op 48). 2.05 Martinu and Schumann: Scottish Chamber Orchestra members. With 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Emanuel Ax (plano). Mairtinu (Nonet), Schumann (Piano Quintet in E flat Op 44) Strauss (Don Juan Strauss (Don Juan symphonic poem: Amsgerdam Concertgebouw), Mozart (Wehhe mir1 ist'a Wahrheit oder Trug, La clemenza di Tito: Traxel, tenor), Chopin (Rondo in C minor. On 1: 2.55 Carl Mana von Weber: minor, Op 1: Ashkenazy,piano), Bach (Cantata No 46: Shuttgart Bach Collagium/ Stuttgart Bachinger Kamtorei and Soloists), Haydn (Symphony No 104: Academy of Ancient Musich

the three-act opera
Euryanthe. Sung in German.
Bamberg SO (under
Sawellisch), with Bavarian
Radion Chorus. With
Cheryl Studer in the title rola.
Cast also includes Schenk, Ramirez, Adam and 5.30 New Premises: arts

magazine, presented by Nigel Andrews 6.15 Liszt and the Plano: Margaret Fingerhut plays works including Hungarian Rhapsody No 14, Romance in Eminor, and Piano piece in F sharp

6.50 On the Journey: Denis Lill reads the story by Eugene Dubriov 7.00 Festival of the Sound of

1.00 The World This

Weekend: News. 1.55 Shipping.

Morris and Hugh Scully.

Programme with Derek Cooper.

2.00 Gardeners' Question

4.00 News: The Food

4.30 The Natural History

9.30 The Reith Lecture: (5). Given by Lord McCluskey, for Given by Lord McCluskey, former Solicitor-General for Scotland. Tonight: An Enormous Power. First heard on Radio 4 last Wedne

10.00 Currents from a Northern Land Danish music Land: Danish music.

Recordings of works by
Hans Abrahamsen
(Stratifications), Per
Norgaard (In Betwean),
ib Norholm (Symphony No
5). The orchestra is the
Danish Radio SO.

11.25 Frank Bridge: Wolfgang Manz (piano) plays the Piano Sonata 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 4 Parkinson's quest (e). 12.55

June Glover, Jonathan Raban and Michael Schmidt in conversation with Brian Redhead, 9.00 News; A Matter of Honour by Jeffrey Archer (5) (s).

9.30 The Cross They Bear. A profile of the St John Ambulance Brigade. 9.55 Weather; Travel. Norwich horticultural society. Neverland by Frances 3.30 Talking About Antiques. Bernard Price, Barbara 10.00 News.

10.15 The Sunday Feature: Is the Maze Prison near Belfast really 'Ulster's University of Terrorism?' Alison Hillierd investigates.

11.00 Before the Ending of the 11.15 in Committee. The work of Parliament's select

12.00 News; Weether. 12.33

VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather Travel. 7.10-7.50 Open University: 7.10 Introduction to Science. 7.36 Into the Open. 4.00-6.00

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Lives Down the Lane (1976) starring Martin Sheene and Jodie Foster. A Serve Thriller about Flynn, a leenager who accidentally 1)... ... c.smissa Gessner. 1074 12.55 Weather.

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kills the landlady of the house in which she lives with her fether. Sha hides the body, but the woman's son guesses the secrat and decides to taka advantage of the situation. Directed by Nicholas Radio 1

News on the half-hour until 12.30pm, then 2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 12.00 midnight 6.00am Mark Page 5.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Words and Music of 1.00pm worse and waste of John Lennon 2.00 You'll Never be 16 Again (history of the British teenager) 3.00 The American Chart Show 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Karshaw) 6.30 in Concert (Ruby Yarshaw) 6.30 in Concert (Ruby Karshaw) 6.30 in Concert (Huby Turner at Glastonbury Festival) 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runners Show (Dixie Peach and Terraplane). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2.

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF [see Radio 1) News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headlines 6.30am, 7.30. Sports Desks 11.02pm 4.00 David Yarnali 8.00 Steve 4.00 David Yarnall 5.00 Steve
Truelove 3.05 David Jacobs 10.00
Sounds of the 60s 11.00 Album
Time (Pater Clayton) 1.00pm The
News Huddlines (Roy Hudd)
1.30 Sport and 2. Includes Rugby
Listen (F. ander 9. Miritands. Union (London v Midlands, North v South and South West). North v South and South West).
Racing from Cheltenham;
Crickal (England versus Victoria).
5.00 Sports Raport (Classified results). 6.00 Brain of Sport 1936
6.30 Don't Stop Now - it's Fundation. 7.00 Beat the Record (Keith Fordyce) 7.30 Gala
Concert. BBC Concert Orchestra. with Jill Gomez, Arthur Daves and Anna Ford. 8.25-8.45 Mallory of Evenest. An appreciation of the mountaineer 9.30 String Sound (strings of BBC Radio Orchestra) 10.05 Martin Kelner 12.05am Night Owls 1.00 Bill Rennells 3.00-4.00 Metropola

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk (umf 6.30) 7.00 News.
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From the Weekdes. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 A Joby Good Show.
6.00 News. 9.09 Review of British Press.
9.15 World Today. 9.30 Financial News.
9.40 Look. Ahead. 9.45 About Britan.
10.30 News. 10.31 Here's Humph! 10.15 Lester from America. 10.30 People and Polstos. 11.00 News. 11.09 News About Britan.
11.16 Great Organists Play Bach (until 11.30). 12.00 Radio Newsreed. 12.15 (until 11.30). 12.00 Radio Newsreed. 12.15 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 News. 2.07 Music Now. 2.30 Album Time.
3.00 Radio Newsreed. 3.15 Saturday.
3.00 Radio Newsreed. 3.15 Saturday.
4.15 Saturday Special (until 5.15) 9.00 News. 5.01 Saturday Special (until 5.15) 9.00 News. 5.01 Saturday Special (until 5.15) 9.00 News.
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 6.30 Jazz For The Asking. 9.00 News. 8.01 Writters At Home. 8.15 Sounds of Siznes. 9.30 Home. 9.

Regional TV: on facing page

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: MacCunn (Land Authors: Nebocum (Cando of the mountain and flood overture), Samuel Wesley (Symphony No 5: European Community CO), European Community CO).
Harty (Variations on
Dublin air: Uister Orchestra),
Talemann (Concerto in D:
Academy of St Martin -Inthe-Fields), Field (Plano
Concerto No 5: John
O'Concer, with New Irish O'Conor, with New Irish CO), Martinu (La revue de coj, martinu (La revue de cuisine: Dartington Ensemble), Enesco (Romanian Rhapsody No 1: Monte Carlo PO), 9.00

9.05 Record Review: includes David Murray's guide to recordings of Ravel'e Piano Concerto for left hand

10.15 Stereo Release: Robert Morton (Que pourroit Morton (che pourron plus), John Bedyngham (Myn hertis tust: Gothlic Volcas), Josquin des (Missa Pange Lingua: Ensemble Clement Jannequin Ensemble Organum)

11.20 Paradise and the Pert Schumann's canta Boston SO (under Sinopoli), with emopos, with Tanglewood Festival Chorus and soloists Haggander, Lipovsek, Cole and Groenroos. 1,00 News

1.05 Mozart and Waber: Nash

7.00 News. 7.10 Today's

7.15 On Your Farm (report from Royal Smithfield Show).

7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55

6.00 News. 8.10 Today's

6.48 Yssterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Travel and

9.50 Newstand. A review of

The week in Westminster. With Peter Keiner. Political Editor of the

11.30 From Our Own
Correspondent. Life and
politics abroad reported by
BBC loreign
correspondents,

the weekles

10.30 Loose Ends (Ned

12.00 News: Money Box. Presented by Louise

affairs)

8.15 Sport on 4.

leisure.

10.05 The Week in

7.45 In Perspective. (Religious

7.10 The Darker Door: Victor Hugo letters. With Peter Woodthorpe, Pauline Letts, Kate Lee 7.30 Royal Liverpool PO (under Yan Pascal

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Prelude: music (s).
6.30 News; Farming. 6.50
Prayer. 6.55 Weather;
Travel.

Rees. 12.55 Weather 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? Normen Teibbit MP, Roy Hattersley MP, Paddy Ashdown MP and Katharine Whitehorn,

Badfordshire, 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 Afternoon Play. City Whitelight by John McKenzie, With John McGlynn,

3.30 News; Travel; International Assignment, BBC correspondents report.

4.00 With Great Pleasure. Peter Barkworth presents a selection of his favourite prose and poetry. With Alec McCowen and Penelope Wilton. 4.45 Feedback. Christopher

about the BBC. 5.00 Film of the Beck. This week: The Third Man. Presented by Christopher Cook. 5.25 Week Ending. Satirical sketches. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather Travel.

8.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records.

10.30 Soundings. Specia reporters discuss religious and morei implications of major current issues.

11.30 Delve Special An investigative report into 'cowboys' by David Lander. 12.00 -12.15am News; Weather, 12,33 Shipping.

teenage gangsters released by Furillo in axchange for information about their leader, rob and kill an old man. (Oracle) 1.00 Who Dares Wins. Off-best comedy series. 11.45 Six of Hearts, Life as seen through the eys of Carol Prior, comedienne, singer, lesbian. Characters in Search of an Exit* Five people ara

Norman, an insurance loss adjuster, who ascupes from his tiresome job by

using his leisure time as a radio ham. (r) 10.00 HM Street Blues. Two

drug ring, travels to Marsellies in pursuit of the 12.45 The Twilight Zone: Five gang's leader. Directed by Imprisoned in a discarded doll barrel. Followed by A Hundred Yards Over the Rim" A man leading a party across New Mexico in 1847 suddenly

12.05 Digance at Work. Richard Diganca in concert.

12.30 Special Squad are after a freelance cocaine dealer who enjoys throwing lavish parties and playing discovers a 1981 highway. Ends at 1.40.

with model trains. 1.15 Night Thoughts. Radio S Mozart's Clerinet Trio in E flat, K 498, and Weber's Clarinet Cuintet, Op 34 2.80 Schubert Plano Sonatas;

Torteller), with Natalia Gutman (cello).Part 1. Dukas (Sorcerer's Apprentice), Dutilleux Martino Tirimo plays the E flat major D 568 and hthe F minor, D 625 (Symphony No 2) 8.15 III of the Dead: Talk about Henry V11 by Sydney Anglo, Professor in the History of Ideas at the University College of 3.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under

Shipway), Holst (Book Green Suite), Stravinsky (Apollon musagete) 8.35 Concert (part two): Dvorak (Cello Conceorto) 3.45 Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau at Satzburg: all-Brahms
programme. With Gerald
Moore as accompanist.
Including Four Serious
Songa Der, Gang zum
Liebchen; Standchen, Op
106; Auf dem See, Op 59
Ne 2; and Wie bist du, meine 9.25 A Dream of Ophin writings about Zimbabwe/Rhodesia. Read by Isabei Dean, Michael Hadley Ronald Herdman, Alton Kumalo, Louis

Ashoney 9.55 Night, Dehath and 5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton Remembrance: Jane Marning (soprano), David Mason (plane). Emmerson (Time Past 1V, for 5.45 Critics' Forum: toolcs Grees Forum opens include Tavernier's film Round Midnight, and the Radio 3 drama production of Sk Figures at the Base of a Crucifixion voice and tape), Rowland (Nashe songs), Harvey (Nachtiled)

11.00 .. A full and plercing tone: 8.35 Liszt: BBC Singers with Signed Williams (harp), Pamela Priestley Smith (soprano) and other soloists. Ave Maria; Der Gekreuzigte; D sacrum London Baroque plays
works associated with Jacob
Stainer, the Austrian
Instruments maker, including
music by Biber, Dario
Castello, William Young, and Gekreuzigte; D sacrum convivium, Pater Noster, etc Georg Muffat 11.45 Bertin Philinarmonic

(under Karajan). Leonoavalio (Pagliacci intermezzo), Pucomi (Manon Lescaut intermezzo) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Badlog - - 145 - 155 - 15 Botting. 12.27 Quote... Unquote. The return of the quotations game. With Tim Rice, Frank Keating, Dillia Keane, Lord Caksey and Nigel 6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s).

journalist. With John Timpson. From Ampthal,

Dunkley with comments, compleints, and queries

6.00 News; Sports round-up. 7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. Buried Airve by Jeremy Thomas (s).

9.30 Thritler! Deep and Crisp and Even by Peter Tumbuil, in six parts. Episode 5. 9.58 Weather. 10.00 News. 10.00 News. 10.15 Evening Service (8).

11.00 Science Now. With Peter EVENS.

VHF (available in England and St Weles only) as above except 5.55-6.00am Weather, Travel, 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Global Village, 4.30 The State of Industry, 5.00 The Oldest Ally, (Portugal), 5.30 Por Aqui.

Radio I. News on the haif hour until 11.30am, then at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powel 10.00 Mike Read 12.30

Bandstand (Procul Harum) 3.39
Radio 1 More Time (Adrian
John) 4.00 Charibusters (Bruno
Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno
Brookes) 7.00 John Peel 9.00
Robbie Vincent 11.00-12.00
The Rankin' Miss P (Culture Rock).
VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2:
4.00am As Radio 2. 5.00cm As
Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As
Radio 2.

Radio 2 MF (medium wava).Stereo on

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see page 3). News on the hour (except 6.00pm). Headlines 7.30am. Sports Desk 12.02pm, 6.02, 10.02. 4.00em David Yarnall 8.00 Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royla 8.05 Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra and Richard Baker) 11.00 Teddy Johnson 2.00am Benny Green 3.00 Alan Dell 4.00 Jack Rothstein (violin and Langham Orchestra) 4.30 Sing Something Simple (Cilif Adams Singers) 5.00 Kenneth McKellar Sings 5.30 Charlie Chester 7.00 The Grumbleweed 7.30 Operetta Nights presented by Nigel Dougles 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Rhiwbina Baptist Church, Cardiff 9.00 Your Hundred Best Turnes (Alan Keith) 10.05 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Richard I times (Alan Ketti) 10.09 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Richard Markham and David Nettle at the plano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) 1.00am BB Rannells 3.00-4.00 A Little Night

LF (long wave), (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping, 8.00 News Briefing; Weather, 6.10 Prelude, A selection of music (s). 6.30 News; Morning has Broken. (hymns), 6.55 Westher, Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samejhiye. 7.45 Beils. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel.

8.00 News, 8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday (Religious news and views). 8.50 The Week's Good Cause. Anthony Andrews appeals for the Association of Carers. 8.55 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday

9.15 Letter from America, by Alastair Cooke. 9.30 Morning Service (from King's Park Pansh Church, Glesgow). 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Pick of the Week. Margaret Howard's highlights from last week's programmes. 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Jackia Collins is Michael

(Part 7).

8.00 Bookshelf. Susan Hill presents Radio 4's books programme.

8.30 A World in Edgeways.

8.00 News.

8.15 Actuality. Documentary about a Semantans' branch as it initiates a new group of volunteers. 7.00 Pendannis by William Makepeace Thackeray

Programme, Fergus Keeling investigates the 5.00 -5.05 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way, Brian Johnstone visits Bolton. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. Shipping.

> Choice. 4.30 Oaks and Acoms. 5.00 Employment Counselling. 5.30 Buongiorno Italia!

Ferguson's stars will be aiming to end famine

manager of the tottering Manchester giants, says that he eagerly awaits his first real taste of English football" in tnmorrow's televised matchwith Tnttenham Hotspur at Old Trafford, a potential classic. But should United fail to delight he could also be receiving his first real taste of English abuse.

United have scored just one goal in the six hours of football played since Ferguson took nver a mnnth ago and this week the club were criticised at a shareholders' meeting for paying out huge rewards for lack of success. The anoual wage hill amounts to a stagger-ing £2.5m. But David Pleat, the Tottenham manager, believes that the criticism will motivate United as they attempt to win for the first time in their last five televised

But most importantly they need to win over the supporters after just one victory in Ferguson's four games, and that not a particularly enterprising one by a single goal margin against Queen's witness their victory at Liver-Park Rangers a fortnight ago. witness their victory at Liver-pool on October 11. By co-

Ferguson said yesterday: "I can't isolate the strikers for criticism because the service to them has not been good. I've got to get an impetus from the midfield men. They did it for the reserves in midweek, now they must do it against operation.

There should be no excuses for the forwards tomorrow as three of the first-choice midfield, Robson, Strachan and Whiteside play together for the first time under Ferguson rule. He sd: "There is a special atmosphere already for this game and playing a team like Spurs will give me a better idea of what my team are made of It's important United players can handle it and it's better we find out now rather than later," adding with suitable boldness, "We are looking for a consistency of which championship winners are made and a run of

victories is important." So say all of us, Pleat might respond. His own Tottenham side have also yet to establish any consistency hut at least they have scaled the heights -

Miller for Hibs

Alex Miller, of St Mirren, yesterday accepted an invitatioo to become manager of the troubled Hibernian. This appointment ended weeks of speculatioo following the able side, resignation of John Blackley Although and although it may oot be finalized until compensation to St Mirren is decided, Miller is expected to take charge of the Hibernian team in the match at Easter Road today against his former club,

A hard driving mid-field player with Rangers, Miller, tactician since becoming man-ager of St Mirreo three years peals to the spirited Miller.

Clark's prize in his secood

successive round of 69 came

when he eagled the 545-yard ninth hole after reaching the

green in two and making a 40-

ft outs. He woo cars at the

beginning of this season."

ago and could be the man to put a core of steel into a side which has become a shadow of predecessors once hailed as the country's most fashion-

Although Hibernian made a spectacular start to the season, meeting Rangers in the opening premier division match, they lost confidence and found themselves deep io relegation trouble.

It appears their manager's main priority will be to strengtheo an uninspired defence which has cooceded 42 goals in the first half of the

Clark in driving seat again

SUN CITY, South Africa under par, in the race for the off the course uttering four-

(Reuter) - Howard Clark \$300,000 winner's cheque, letter words and threatening to woo a £9,000 car yesterday, They have a three stroke lead pull out on Thursday after

bis third this year, but was on Lanny Wadkins, the being penalized two strokes joined him in the lead of the American who celebrated his wheo he mistakenly believed 37th birthday yesterday, but he had a free drop after his ball challenge by Bernhard Langer dropped back with a 72

to 143, while Mark McNulty,

Spanish and Madrid Opens into cooteouon.

Spanish and Madrid Opens into cooteouon.

While Clark was quietly tion could have been avoided by the confident, Langer said: "I had the South African PGA actually didn't play all that advised the players more

matched Langer's 68 to move the hunt.

T C Chen, of Taiwan, carded 74 and now looks out

of South Africa, and Ian however, towards the or-

Woosnam, of Britain, also ganizers for failing to issue the

prospered with 70s to move players with a clearly defined

well and had trouble with my clearly of the rules, he said.

incidence that was the last appearance of Galvin, their irreplaceable left-sided mid-field player, and he is almost certain to return after hob-hling off the Anfield pitch that day to have a cartilage

"We haven't been able to find the shape which ideally I would like because we haven't really got another player like him. He makes it possible to play two wide men. The way we have been playing since his injury bears no relationship to how we started the season." Galvin appeared for the full 90 minutes in Pat Jennings's testimonial in midweek.

Also back after injury is Gough, their outstanding Scottish defender about whom Fergusoo knows plenty, and possibly Claesen, the Belgian. Claesen has been finding it as hard scoring goals as his United counterparts but with a rather better excuse, Pleat maintains. "He's been living in hotels since he arrived and his wife has been backwards and forwards from Belgium. His link play has been good but he hasn't got into a scorong vein."

Pleat must also decide whether to continue with ei-ther Mabbutt or Roberts in midfield with the alternative choice alongside Gough in central defence. Pleat is concerned, though, about Robson, whom he saw score for the reserves in midweek. "It was typical of him. He has a knack of creeping into the box. You know he is going to do it but he still gets in there and

Mahhutt, who filled Robson's shirt so impressively in the England match against Yugoslavia receotly, will probably he given the job of sticking close enough to the England captain to get inside



RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan hit by Hanley demand

By Keith Macklin

Ellery Hanley, the most expensive player in British rugby league, yesterday rocked the Wigan club and the whole Rugby League world by demanding a transfer. Wigan promptly dropped him from the team to play Swinton in the John Player Special Transp. John Player Special Trophy second round tie at Central Park tomorrow.

skills on the field and has had a controversial life-style in the past, is the League's leading try scorer with 21 to his credit so far this season, and he would have figured in all three of the recent internationals against Australia but for an injury sustained in the first game at Old Trafford.

The decision of Hanley to demand a move is almost certainly linked with Wigan's signing of the Australian cap-tain, Wally Lewis, on a match to match basis for which the Australian is alleged to be getting £2,000 a game.

Both players occupy the stand-off half position, though

Hanley can play centre and Lewis has designs on the loose forward spot. However, Hanley has been used to the idolatry of the crowds and could well feel that Central Park is not big enough to house the personality and talents of both himself and Lewis at the same time.

When Hanley joined Wigan from Bradford Northern on a three-year contract in September 1985, the total sum involved in the move amounted to £150,000, a world record

Bell joins the downhill elite with World Cup surprise

From Gavin Bell, Val d'Isere Martin Bell brought the was no way I would be in the The course had suited him

prospect of the first British victory in the history of World Cup skiing tantalisingly closer yesterday by hurtling down perfectly: "My weakness is extra tight turns, but there the OK course here at 99.13 were oone here this year. I kilometres per hour yesterday to seize sixth place in the second downhill race of the eojoyed the vast, sweeping bends on changing terrain and the snow held up well."

Bell's performance on the 3,354 metre course staked a place for him among the Val d'Isere results Downhilt: 1, P Zurbriggen (Switz) 2min 00.98sec; 2, M Wesmeler (WG) 2:01.15; 3, M Mair (II) 2:01.34; 4, S Continental elite of downhill racers. His time of 2min 201.15; 3, M Mair (ii) 201.34; 4, S Niederseer (Austria) 201.65; 5, P Müller (Switz) 201.74; 6, M Bell (GB) 201.80; 7, F Heinzer (Switz) 201.82; 8, E Resch (Austria) 201.87; 9, S Wildgruber (WG) 201.90; 10, J-F Rey (Fr) 201.90; 11, A Skeardal (Nor) 201.97; 12, K Alpier (Switz) 202.00; 13, L Stock (Austria) 202.19; 14, C Cathomen (Switz) 202.29; 15, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 15, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 10, Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 15, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 16, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 17, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 18, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 18, D Matrier (Switz) 202.20; 19, D Matrier (Switz) second behind the winner. Pirmio Zurhriggeo, of Switzerland. A measure of his achievement is that Peter Wirnsberger, Austria's reigning World Cup downhill champion, was a half second slower and Marc Girardelli,

Court of the standings last year's overall winner, a It was all the more impressive coming at the start of the seasoo in Europe and after only a week of downhill training due to lack of snow on the alpine glaciers. Bell's previous best performances of fifth at Are in Sweden and sixth at Morzine in France last

year came after months of People who fly down mountains oo slender strips of He began yesterday's race plastic and foam at speeds encouraged by a series of fast barely permitted oo motortraining runs down the course ways tend to mistakes, and Bell is oo exception. Almost on slower skis, and his prediction that his racing skis would halfway down the course, he lost time on a left-hand bend shave more than two seconds off his trial times proved when be applied too much pressure oo an edge to stick to "Of course I'm delighted,

the racing line.

But he recovered quickly and stormed back into contention with a flawless sweep through a spine-juggling compressioo that regularly causes problems for the most experienced competitors.

Last season Bell observed that anybody who finished within a second of the winner was a potential victor himself. He is oow in that position, and determined to take advantage of it - possibly in a week's time in Val Gardena, Italy.

"Of all the courses on the circuit, Val Gardena is my favourite," he said. "If I'm **COULT TO ECIZE CLOSET TO A WIN** could be there."

At the least, Bell is hoping for another fine placing which could lift him into the top 15 in the International Ski Federation standings and thereby secure the considerable advantage of a seeded starting position in future races. Yesterday he began 27th out of more than 80 compet-

For the moment, Bell's latest exploit has taken him to 14th positioo in the World Cup downhill standings (three points behind Resch), which is three places higher than he finished last season.

"Each season marks a totally new beginning. 1 have been hoping for just a safe start, and to build up grad-ually, but obviously this has been a big boost for my confideoce, determioatioo," commented.

Rowdy scenes are anticipated at Dick's Bar, the local haunt of British tourists, where Bell proposes to celebrate his 22od birthday this evening.

SNOOKER

McEvoy dealt a body

By Mitchell Platts

Peter McEvoy yesterday awoke with that morning-after-the-night-before feeling, though no blame could be attached to the claret consumed the previous evening at the Press Golfing Society

McEvoy could have been excused for drowning his sorrows. He did not The hangover was not alcoholically induced but activated by the astonishing news delivered to him only hours earlier that he had been omitted from the had been omitted from the Great Britain and Ireland team to play the United States in the Walker Cup at Sunningdale on May 27-28.

McEvoy was visibly hurt. He attempted to conceal his feelings but his emotions between him. "The transport.

trayed him. "The two-hour drive from my office in Cheltenham to London was terrible," he said. It was a time when McEvoy would have preferred to have slipped quietly home rather than to be a guest at a dinner where there were a host of friends.

But he came to town. For McEvoy is not only the best British amateur golfer since Michael Bonallack, be is also the most respected. If there were a household name in amateur golf today, then it would be McEvoy. He is 33, stocky, articulate, progressive, amiable but, above all, a very

The charges levelled at McEvoy, charges supposed to explain his omission, are preposterous. The selectors have decided, or so it would seem, that McEvoy's record in the Walker Crop is such that it the Walker Cup is such that it suggests he is incapable of producing his best for Great Britain and Ireland.

Played top against best Americans

In fact, McEvoy first played in the Walker Cup in 1977 when, like Sandy Lyle, he lost each of his four matches. Since then, he has taken 3½ points from a possible ten. He has often played top and, there-fore, he has been compelled to meet the leading American golfers like Jay Sigel. It is not an outstanding record but then, as Great Britain and Ireland have won the Walker Cup on only two occasions since the inaugural match in 1922, there are few British and DIMYCIS W exemplary records. Even Bonallack, five times the Amateur champion, only won eight of his 25 matches. But McEvoy has played 16 matches for Great Britain and Ireland in the St Andrews Trophy with 12 wins to his credit, and only two losses. For England, he has lost only three of his 52

singles matches. What must hurt McEvoy is the implication that there is a level of the game at which he cannot produce his best. That, surely, is nonsense as he has won two Amateur championships, twice been the leading amateur in the Open Chamiouship, and remains the only British amateur to have played four rounds in the US

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Should have been first choice

The contention of the selectors is that they are relying on the enthusiasm of youth. McEvoy said: "I'm not exactly falling apart at the age of 33. But I can understand them picking a young team, there-fore introducing players who have never known defeat in the match. 1 would see it as an experiment and it might work. 1 can even imagine myself as a selector having a go at it myself."

The decision to exclude McEvoy and Garth McGimp sey has removed the kind of experienced players who might have neatly dovetailed with the likes of the young-sters, Jeremy Robinson and John McHenry, to produce a winning combination.

Yet it brings a more serious question to amateur golf.

McEvoy has enjoyed an
outstanding season, not finishing outside the top four in six
leading amateur tournaments,
and he won 2½ points out of
four in the St Andrews Trophy. He also reached the
quarter-finels of the Saunquarter-finals of the Sunn-inguale foursomes, on the Old Course where the Walker Cup will be played. If form is a guideline, then he should have been first choice.

McEvoy has been hit below the belt but, like a true gentleman, he is not prepared to retaliate. He simply said: "It hurts me to think of some of the things that were said. But my career will continue and I would hope to make the Walker Cup in 1989 and to be, in time, involved as a captain or a selector myself. When I. "The fifth frame was the turning point," admitted hope I will just see these last couple of days as a minor bitch"

-AUNIQUE INVESTMENT

one of the most valuable. It is produced in exceptionally small quantities and the total world output is only around 80 tonnes annually, compared with about 1,200 ronnes of gold. Much of the platinum produced is used in a rapidly growing range of high technology applications and a significant proportion is made into jewellery. Consequently the metal is SIM SE always in demand. It is also a readily deable commodity. Now Johnson Matthey platinum JIM bars are available to the private investor. Of course, like any other olatinum can fall as well as JANES rise, particularly in the short term. But the price in sterling has nearly quadrupled during the past decade and over a similar period it has easily outperformed inflation, too.

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Langer, the West German defending champion's late charge of four birdies oo the back nine in scaring heat for 68 caught Clark on 138, six Swing, but then I made a slight scores: 138; H Clark (6B), 69, 69; B defending (15), 78, 74, 70; 148; Charge (15), 78, 74, 70; 148; Charge (15), 74, 70; 148; Charge (15), 75, 74; 148; Charge Council is stalled on grants

Graham was unrepentent,

By John Goodbody The Sports Council is struggling to coovince the Government that there should be an increase in next year's grant of

£36,984 million.
Officials of the Sports Council, smarting that their grant has been frozen this week saw Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr Dick Tracey, the Sport's Minister. io an attempt to persuade them that an extra £4 million

is needed.
The Government is not coovinced that it should increase its grant, which is below the expected inflation figure next year of three per cent. A Department of the Environment spokesman said yes-terday: "The Sports Council has been asked to come up with more information to

Support its case." Some of the projects that might suffer if the Government refuses extra funding are: an athletics track at Brockwell Park (next to Brixton); the conversions of a supermarket and transport depot into recreation centres in Southwark and Walsall.

When the Sports Council was told a fortnight ago that it must hold its spending to £36,984 million, Jnha Smith, the chairman, described the decisioo as "a sad day for British sport." The Sports Council drew

oraise in this year's Hnuse of Commons Environment Select Committee report. It seems plain that the Council's grant for 1986-7 will leave very little margin. We welcome the Council's efforts to secure income from sponsorship and recommend success in this direction should not be a reason for reductioo in Government grant, it stated.



second in arrears.

competitive skiing.

but it wasn't such a huge

surprise since I'd been going

so well in the days before -

although if you had asked me a week ago, I'd have said there

COTTECL

Doubles pair lucky to make quarter-finals By a Correspondent Neal Foulds and John Parrott fought their way through an uninspired spell to claim a 5-2 victory over Dave Martin and Murdo Macleod in Northamptoo yesterday and be-come the first parmership to reach the quarter-finals of the £200,000 Hofmeister world

doubles championship. Foulds and Parrott were made to work hard for their success and took advantage when mistakes by both Martin and Macked gifted them the fifth frame at a point when they should have lost it.

Level at 2-2 nverall and with the fifth frame scores also all square at 56-56. Macleod then fouled the pink and Martin later missed it, subsequently setting it up for Parrott to pot. It proved to be the turning point. Foulds then put down a break of 56 in the sixth frame, Parrott followed with a 45 to make it safe and the No. 7 seeds completed